Kansas State Collegian

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The World Today

Castro Says Reds Economic Agression Strains Relations

HAVANA—Premier Fidel Castro has charged the Communist Chinese regime with economic aggression, bringing the diplomatic relations between the two countries to a new low.

(See details on page 3.)

Old Concepts Prevail

HONOLULU — The United States is turning back to some of its oldest concepts of how to win the Viet Nam war while trying to avoid dramatic new military moves.

(See details on page 3.)

U.S. Planes Strike

SAIGON—U.S. planes bombed Dien Bien Phu in stepped-up air action over North Viet Nam while American troops began tightening a noose around Viet Cong units trapped in coastal jungles 310 miles northeast of Saigon.

(See details on page 3.)

Silent on Luna-9

MOSCOW—Soviet authorities were silent today about the end of their Luna-9 moon mission only 48 hours after the space observatory began sending back to earth history-making photographs of the lunar surface.

Appollo Receives Test

CAPE KENNEDY—The first Apollo spaceship in America's $21 billion drive to land men on the moon by 1969 underwent a launch rehearsal with its new Saturn 1B rocket today in a key step toward an unmanned suborbital flight Feb. 22.



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

ENROLLMENT'S OVER for everyone except Lynn Prideaux, EED Jr, who was among the last to register Saturday for the spring semester. While Lynn was waiting for her adviser, workers began transforming the enrollment floor back into the more familiar Ahearn gymnasium.

New Enrollment Tops Former Spring Record

Enrollment figures for spring semester have broken all previous spring enrollment records with 9,784 students now enrolled and 200 late enrollees expected this week.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, anticipates enrollment will pass the 10,000 mark with an additional 100 students expected for evening classes.

THE LARGEST January graduating class in K-State history (500 students) plus transfers after the fall semester are joint factors in the six per cent drop from last fall's 10,681 students.

Gerritz said that the draft has not reached the college level and hasn't been a factor in the enrollment drop.

The previous record for spring enrollment was set last spring with 9,529 students which was a 22 per cent increase over the 1964 spring enrollment.

ENROLLMENT increased nearly 29 times at K-State during the first half-century with 106 enrollees recorded in 1863-64 and 3,027 enrollees recorded in 1913-14.

During the second half-century, enrollment more than tripled—with nearly 10,000 in 1963-64. This semester's enrollment, expected to be near 10,000, will be nearly 95 times the 1863-64 enrollment.

Local Draft 'Juries' Decide 2-S Classifications—Elder

"Normal progress in college work is imperative to assure an individual's draft deferment", Major. Junior Elder, state Selective Service representative, said here recently.

Addressing an audience of K-State military professors, Elder said the local board is the dominant factor.

Members sit as a 'small jury' to determine whether a man meets the specified criteria, he said.

PRESENT Kansas requirements for a 2-S classification are "slightly more lenient than either Missouri or Oklahoma", Elder said.

The latter states specify that a student must be enrolled in 15 hours per semester. Kansas requires 30 hours a year, including summer school, he said.

A full time students whose pursuit is in the interest of national health and safety is pretty well assured of a scholastic deferment as long as he maintains a C average," he continued.

Elder stressed not only the importance of taking 30 hours, but of completing them successfully.

THE 30 HOUR requirement refers to 30 or more hours passed, not attempted. Students on academic probation tread on "thin ice," he said.

For those desiring the reserve program there are now enough openings for everyone, he said. At the present rate, however, the program may be closed in 30-60 days.

Disregarding classifications, there are now six categories in line for induction, Elder added. The six categories include delinquent (in the opinion of the draft board), volunteer, single men between the ages 19-26, married men between 19-26, men past 26 (with extension of liability until 35), and men between 18½-19.



Focus, a series of in-depth, special reports planned for the spring semester, will debut Wednesday when the Collegian Focuses on "K-State Model United Nations."

The interpretative article was written by Bert Biles, TJ Gr, an original founder and first Secretary-General of the Midwest Model United Nations.

To provide readers with a deeper insight into news which affects them, Collegian editors and writers will FOCUS on campus, state and world events during the spring semester.

FOCUS. Watch for it.

By-Pass To Solve Traffic Congestion

A proposal for eliminating traffic congestion at the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan Avenues was approved last week by K-State and Manhattan officials.

THE PLAN calls for a by-pass road connecting Bluemont and Anderson avenues across the southeast corner of campus. The flow of traffic in Aggieville would be restricted to one-way, with parking spaces on the south and east of a triangular mall formed by the by-pass road.

Vice-president Albert Pugsley said approximately one and one half acres of University land would be used. The project would be financed by part of a $400,000 bond issue passed at the April, 1965 city election.

AT THAT TIME a three-part program was initiated to help cut traffic jamming at the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan Avenues. Two previous plans for the intersection were rejected.

The present proposal by the Topeka consulting firm of Van Dorn, Hazard, Stallings and Schnacke was accepted by the same joint K-State and city commission committee that rejected the two previous plans.

ONE PLAN offered by Aggieville merchants called for a pedestrian mall on Manhattan Avenue between Moro and Anderson Streets.

President James A. McCain last week expressed K-State's full co-operation with the city. However, the plan is subject to approval by the Board of Regents, McCain said.

ACCORDING TO McCain, the city has assured the University that appropriate and attractive landscaping will be maintained on the by-pass corner of the campus. The Campus Planning Committee has endorsed the plan, he said.

City manager, D. C. Wesche, expressed hope that work can begin at the end of the spring semester.

A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the Central Development Committee, said K-State's Traffic Control Board (TCB) has been working constantly with city planning engineers and other groups to formulate long-range traffic control proposals.

(See Diagram Page 4)

Regents Certify Extension Plans

A coordinated industrial extension program for all state-supported universities and colleges was approved at a recent meeting of the State Board of Regents in Topeka.

Dr. John Sutherland, professor of engineering here, was named State director of Industrial Extension by the Regents' Commission on Extension.

Sutherland will administer the industrial extension activities of all state colleges and universities.

In cooperation with the Kansas Research Foundation, he will be responsible for the program of technical services established by the federal government.

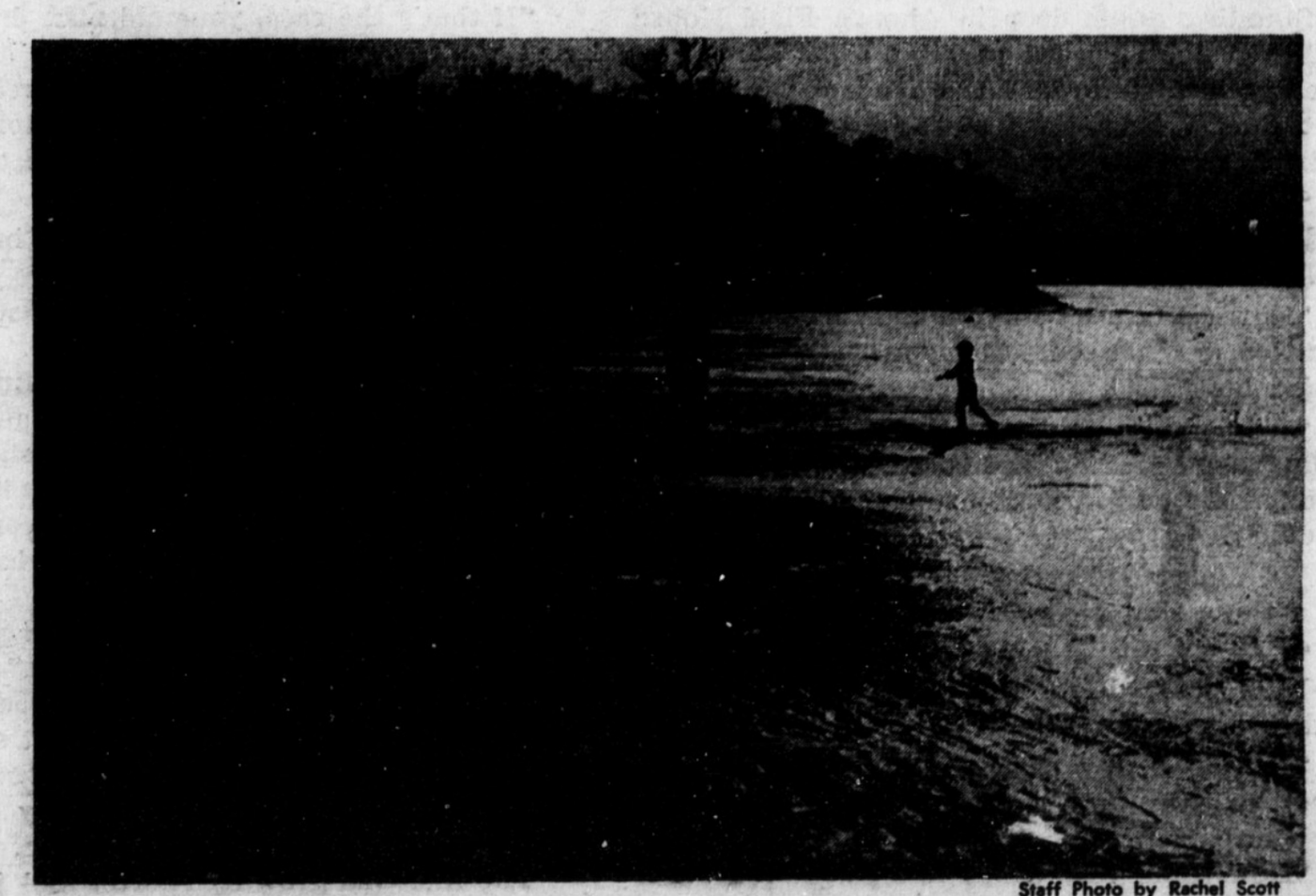
Regional centers will be established here, at the University of Kansas and at Wichita State University. Each center will have a full-time representative.

In other action, the board approved the promotion of John Lott Brown from graduate school dean to vice president for academic affairs.

Grain Center Bill Into House Debate

A bill which would provide land for a $3.5 million U.S. grain marketing research center here goes to the State House of Representatives today. The Senate already has passed the bill.

It would give the federal government 12 acres of land as a site for the facility. The center would be owned and operated by the Department of Agriculture and the land would be deeded to the federal government by the State of Kansas.



Staff Photo by Rachel Scott

THE ICE WAS FIRM, the sun warm, and the setting just right. But park officials issued this word of warning: ice skating is prohibited on the Tuttle Creek river pond area because of water level fluctuations. There are no rules against skating in the lake area, the location of these skaters.

Goodby, Aggieville Mess

Editorial

A proposal to eliminate one of Manhattan's most dangerous intersections should be greeted by approval, if not open joy, from everyone concerned.

AND ALMOST everyone is concerned, at one time or another, with the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan Avenues in Aggieville. The most popular route for campus-to-Aggieville traffic is through the mess.

It might be a credit to local drivers that more accidents haven't occurred at the corner. But the intersection's relatively clean record probably can be credit to luck.

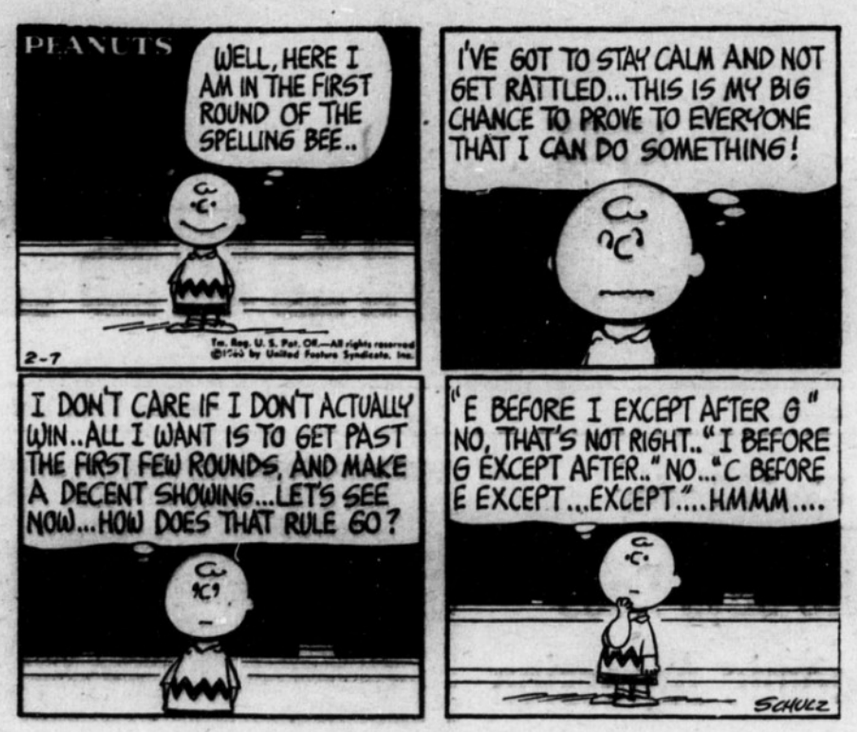
EXACTLY one year ago Wednesday, two students were killed near the intersection, although not directly because of it. But the corner, combined with Manhattan Avenue's uninhibited proximity to campus exists, clearly is a dangerous zone.

A proposal for eliminating traffic congestion at the intersection was long in coming. It was hampered by lack of agreement between University and City officials.

Traffic Control Board, which usually receives more blame than credit for its efforts, was instrumental in the plan's aproval—as were city officials.

A $400,000 bond issue was passed in the April, 1965, city election. Part of the funds will be used to improve the Aggieville intersection.

It's gratifying to see University and City officials who usually tend to ignore each other, working together for a common good.



Off the Top

Collegian Format Stays; But There's New in the Old

by leroy towns

Each semester the new editor of the Collegian sits down to a hand-me-down typewriter at a desk still cluttered with last semester's notes and tries to think of a novel way to say he will uphold the fine tradition set by the last editor.

IN MY CASE, the typewriter was worn just a little more than usual, the desk piled higher with notes, and the example set by my distaff predecessor just a little harder to follow.

So, readers looking for a radical change in this semester's Collegian will be disappointed. There will be the same regular features, the same news stories and editorials, and, perhaps, the occasional big story.

This column, which is scheduled to appear at least once each week, is new and I've asked friend Garfinkle for some new art.

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WE REFUSE to become a catalyst to drawn-out controversy via the editorial page. And with this issue, the Collegian is closing its editorial page to debate on Margaret Baker's film, "Portrait of a Free China." Letters on the subject were so numerous last semester, we stopped printing them. But the one today, we believe, is important enough it should be printed.

But it's the last. If the issue is as important as it appears, another campus organization, possibly the Union, could devote the time and the faculty so that both sides could debate the issue.

Then we'll report it in the news columns.

Baker's 'Portrait' Invalid

Reader Opinion

Editor:

I have just seen your issues of Jan. 17, 18 and 20 regarding Margaret Baker's film, "Portrait of Free China" and the debate about her commentary's validity.

HAVING seen her give the same talk on my campus last year, and knowing her comments about "free China" to be very biased in favor of the Nationalist police state on Taiwan, I want everyone in Kansas to hear the truth.

I spent 1961-62 as a Fulbright professor in Taiwan, and talked with hundreds of natives all over the island and in all occupations. Political discontent with the minority mainlander rule was widespread, and complaints about police terror, graft, petty police corruption, and business licensing were foremost in the average citizen's mind.

GEORGE KERR'S new book, "Formosa Betrayed," gives the truth up to 1949. Peggy and Tillman Durdin of the New York Times will have a more contemporary book soon, as will I.

Formosans are no more Chinese than I am German, just because my ancestors came here long ago from Germany. They were treated shabbily by mainland China and very well by Japan for 50 years before 1945. The good record economically and socially today is due to the Japanese heritage, native energies and $2 billion in U.S. aid since 1950.

Nothing is due to the mainland carpetbagger regime that holds Formosa in its grip, nor do the natives want any kind of Communist Chinese rule.

THEY WANT only the self-determination which President Johnson promised to Vietnam. Has Washington ever done anything to insure such a right to the millions of Formosans or other peoples living under non-communist dictatorships?

If we gave comparable aid to the 700 million mainland Chinese as we have given the 12 million on Taiwan, it would cost more than $120 billion in economic aid alone, and even more in military aid. Surely, no one can claim that the Nationalists did anything good for their Formosan colony.

The record should speak for itself.

Douglas H. Mendel
Professor of Political Science
University of Wisconsin

Standing on the Corner

Second-hand Luck—It's Catching

Standing ankle deep in Ahearn Field House sawdust clutching a fat packet of IBM cards and patiently inching toward the head of the enrollment line, I heard two undergraduates talking. Their conversation sounded vaguely familiar.

"MY FATHER has a business, strickly second-hand, everything from T-squares to old rubber bands," the first student said musically.

"How about stuff in your apartment, Second-hand Ned, did that come from your father's store?" queried his friend.

"Why yes, C. B. Storr, the books that I am reading, someone has read before. Even the typewriter in the parlor, Daddy stole for ten cents on the dollar.

"Is it any wonder, that I feel abused, I've never had a thing that ain't been used.

"I READ second-hand books, write with second-hand pens, that's why they call me Second-hand Ned.

"Josephine, my professor, (she's the skirt I adore), had the noive to tell me she's been married before."

"How come your daddy has purple sidewalks in front of his store?" G. B. asked colorfully.

"The sidewalks aren't purple, you dropped your contacts in grape juice this morning, nard!"

"If that's the case, your old man dropped his bow tie in the grape juice too."

Finally the head of the line was reached and the green goddess womaning the files told me that I must have unwittingly latched onto the wrong line.

I AGREED my error was not intentional. Notwithstanding, however, I decided to retreat to the end of the correct line so I bade Second-hand Ned farewell and faded into the crowd.

Meanwhile, back at the end of the line, I found a place behind a British student. I knew he was English because he was wearing a sign on his back that read: "Never judge a book by its movie."

Obviously not wanting to appear conspicuous, this student chatted merrily about what courses he was planning to attempt.

"I BELIEVE I'll major in hagriculture," he told me, "even though I like 'umanities."

"I'm going to take hanimal 'usbandry and hartificial breeding although it doesn't sound like much fun," 'e said 'alf 'eartedly.

I suggested that he might enjoy 'istory of hart, but he seemed to think otherwise, pity.

The line was growing shorter and just as we got to the head the raven haired beauty in charge said condescendingly, "Sorry chaps, tea time you know, try again tomorrow."—vern parker

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Castro Charges Aggression

HAVANA (UPI)—A charge of "economic aggression" leveled by Premier Fidel Castro against Communist China today brought Havana-Peking relations to a dangerous diplomatic low.

Castro used terms he usually reserves for the United States to denounce Communist China for reportedly reneging on a big sugar-for-rice trade pact.

The text of a lengthy Castro statement on the controversial deal was printed in Havana newspapers Sunday. On Saturday, the government-controlled Cuban press carried a Chinese assertion that Castro was lying about the trade agreement.

CASTRO CHARGED that Peking "committed a criminal act of economic aggression against Cuba in a year of difficulties caused by climatic conditions, extraordinary low prices in world markets for our principal export product and in the face of a rigorous imperialist blockade that interferes with trade with a great part of the world."

The polemics first came to the surface last month when Castro charged that Red China arbitrarily cut back Cuba's rice supply and defaulted on a rice-for-sugar barter deal. He announced the rice ration in Cuba had to be cut.

THE RED CHINESE statement published Saturday said Castro prematurely made public the results of preliminary trade negotiations. The Peking government said the Cuban Premier acted "suddenly, unilaterally and in a manner inconsistent with the facts."

In his reply Sunday, Castro charged that Communist China "could not have chosen a more inopportune time to strike unfeelingly at our country."

He said the dispute has seriously affected relations between Cuba and Red China and added that Chinese statements on the matter signed by an officer of the Ministry of Foreign Commerce would have had to be approved by top officials.

Planes Bomb North; Noose Still Tightens

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. planes bombed historic Dien Bien Phu in stepped-up air action over Communist North Vietnam while American ground troops began tightening a noose around Viet Cong units trapped in coastal jungles 310 miles northeast of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman announced that Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers and F4C jets Sunday inflicted heavy damage on the Dien Bien Phu military complex about 175 miles west of Hanoi.

THE U.S. planes destroyed 50 per cent of the military building complex, damaged the airstrip, destroyed four other buildings and hit a storage and staging area.

Dien Bien Phu, near the Laotian border, was the site of the bloody last stand of French troops defeated by the Communist Viet Minh to end the Indochina war in 1954.

ABOUT 500 U.S. Marines and tropos of the Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division Sunday linked up around a Viet Cong stronghold near Bong Son, completing a giant noose around mountains believed hiding large numbers of Viet Cong.

The U.S. spokesman said any Viet Cong still in the hills were now trapped between the Marines, cavalry and The South China Sea.

THE LEATHERNECKS were participating in "Operation Double Eagle" about 320 miles northeast of Saigon. The Army troops were part of the "Operation Masher-White Wing" force 10 to 15 miles to the south.

Almost 900 Communist troops, including North Vietnamese regulars, were known dead in the two operations, begun 10 days ago. The toll of more than 700 dead in "Operation Masher-White Wing" is the second highest Communist loss of the war.

Viet War Veterans May Have GI Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House approval was sought today for a new GI Bill of Rights providing college aid and other benefits for veterans of the cold war.

Approval was expected, probably without dissent. The only complaint was from Republicans who said the benefits should have been larger, and that GOP efforts to amend the bill have been stalled.

The new bill, patterned after those following World War II and the Korean War, offers school aid of from $3,600 up to $5,400. The two earlier bills brought training for 10 million veterans at a cost of $19 billion. The latest was prompted primarily by the Viet Nam war.

British Telescope Ready for Signals

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI)—The giant radio-telescope that scooped the world on Luna-9's sensational moon pictures switched to another Soviet space spectacular today.

Experts here were attempting to pick up a signal beamed 35 million miles to the planet Venus from a Soviet space tracking station in the Crimea in hopes of bouncing it back to earth.

Soviet scientists were cooperating fully in the experiment, Jodrell Bank officials said.

Strategy Concepts Emerge in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — The United States is turning back to some of its oldest concepts of how to win the Viet Nam war while trying to avoid dramatic new military moves.

Three main lines of U.S. strategy began to emerge today from top level U.S.-South Vietnamese talks now under way here:

—The need for stepped-up military efforts in South Viet Nam to clear areas of guerrillas and to meet and destroy "main forces" of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers which now can overrun areas at will.

—Once these areas are militarily cleared, moving in with new programs of agriculture, education and public health to build a rural society society less vulnerable to Communist terrorism.

—MEANWHILE, the question of whether to take major new military moves will depend on the military actions of the Communists.

U.S. officials say no dramatic military decisions are to be expected from the current talks.

ONE REASON given was that meetings attended by many dozens of officials and hundreds of newsmen are not the place for such decisions.

Another was the fact that recently the main Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have mounted fewer large scale attacks than in the past.

William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, told a news conference the Communists had retired to jungle bases, after suffering heavy losses last November, and probably were regrouping and refitting for new assaults.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS of pinnings, engagements and weddings must be submitted on Collegian Announcement Forms available in Kedzie 116 and returned to the Collegian Campus Bulletin Mailbox.

PHI DELTA Kappa will have a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Bluemont Room. Dr. Calvin E. Gross, Dean of the School of Education, University of Missouri at Kansas City, will discuss "Education's Golden Age."

THE DEPARTMENT OF Statistics and Statistical Laboratory is sponsoring Richard Lewontin, professor of zoology, University of Chicago, for two lectures. He will discuss "The Genetical Structure of Natural Populations" at 3 p.m. Feb. 14 and "Linkage and Selection" at 10 a.m. Feb. 15.

HOME ECONOMICS majors may participate in "on-the-job training" through the junior assistant home economics agent training program. Application blanks and details of the program are available in the home economics office.

THE GRADUATE Council Committee to select a faculty member to be honored at the Faculty Lectureship dinner invites faculty members to submit nominations before Feb. 21. The nomination and a supporting statement should be sent to E. E. Bartley, Call Hall.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Today in— Student Health

Admissions Friday
Sharon Mason, PED Fr

Dismissals Friday
None

Admissions Saturday
None

Dismissals Saturday
Warren Klawiter, PEM Sr
Keith Dillinger, AG Fr

Admissions Sunday
Lawrence Neises, MTH Gr

Dismissals Sunday
Sharon Mason, PED Fr
Kuo Chuan Lee, HRT Gr

Weather

Fog this forenoon. Partly cloudy this afternoon becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued mild today, colder Tuesday. Occasional light rain or drizzle late tonight and Tuesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. High today 50 to 55, low tonight, mid 30s.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.50 for one day, $1.25 for three days, $1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: $.03 for each extra word for one day, $.04 for each extra word for three days, $.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1954 Ford, 2-door, V-8, standard, overdrive, radio. Runs good. Phone JE 9-5294. 78-82

Accounting Students: Victor adding machine for sale. Totals eight columns. Call 9-4977 and you might be the low bidder. 78-79

Supplies and "Design Graphics" book for graphics I and II. Kedzie 103. 78

Turquoise cocktail dress-sequins. Real sharp, size 10. Also white floor-length ball gown, special, size 12. PR 6-5455. 78-80

Swahili language tapes, 38 reels; complete 150-lesson course with textbooks. $80. C. W. Gusewelle, Kansas City Star, K.C., Mo. 78-79

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia; Kansas, Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only $1.25 or two for $2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

WANTED

A girl (preferably upperclassman or graduate) to share rent, expenses in attractive, comfortable apartment with 3 other girls. Phone 9-6176. 74-78

Roommate to share two-room efficiency apartment. Utility bills paid. Please inquire from 5 to 7 p.m. at 6-9789. 77-81

FOR RENT

Partly furnished large apartment, 340 N. 16 Street. $70, phone 9-2083. 78-80

Furnished apartment — $50 for two students. 1101 Bluemont. See Mr. Phillips, ground floor. 78-80

Men—a single and a double room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Hot water heat. Phone 8-4389. 74-78

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

INSURANCE

New — Pyramid Life's Student Starter Plan — Disability — cash value — covers in the military service — Low cost — Phone 9-4945 — Zeller, Agent. 78-82

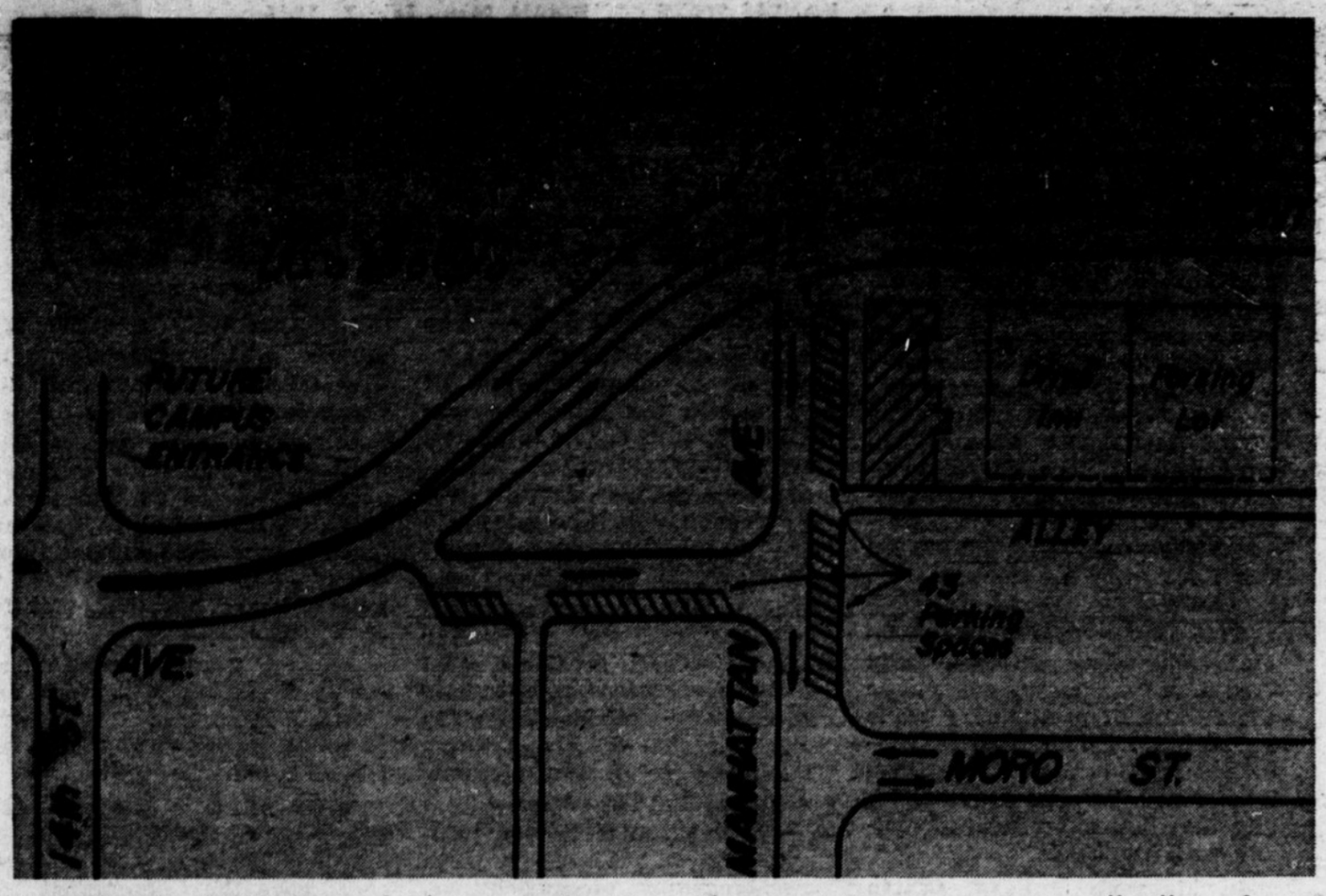
HELP NEEDED

Test subjects needed by Environmental Research. Male and female for afternoons and evenings. Feb. 8 through 11. Call Mr. Corn, ext. 467. 78-79

PEM CLOTHING
PEM Shirts 75c
PEM Short Navy Pants $1.00
Long Navy Pants $3.00
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GROCERY PRICES
don't vary much from store to store.
Compare ours and then add these thoughtful conveniences:
We cash checks free
Rent floor polishers
Open charge accounts
Delivery service
Imported native foods for foreign students.
Lots of free parking
Coffee Makers to Loan, two sizes
All Coupons redeemed.
Old fashioned service
BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE



ANDERSON AVENUE and Bluemont Street will intersect as shown in a plan devised by a Topeka firm in conference with both city and campus officials. Anderson Avenue-Bluemont Street meeting will allow for a small mall and one way traffic to a 43 space parking lot (see story page 1).

Judging Teams Place Fifth, Sixth in Meets

Two K-State judging teams recently competed in contests held in connection with the Southwest Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

THE JUNIOR livestock judging team, coached by Don Good, professor of animal husbandry, Jan. 28 placed sixth among 18 teams.

Other members of the junior livestock team were Ron Hirst, AH Jr; Phil Light, AH Sr; Max Payne, AEC Jr; Tom Perrier, AH Jr; and Ken Spangenberg, AH Jr.

THE MEAT judging team, coached by D. H. Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry, Tuesday placed fifth among nine teams.

The other K-State representatives of the beef judging team were Larry Ehrlich, AH Jr; Terry Odle, AEC So; Larry Schmidt, AED Jr; and Don Grauerholz, AED So.

Oklahoma State University won both contests.

Farm Managing Grads Return for Refresher

Graduates of the 1964 and 1965 farm management 8-week short courses offered by the College of Agriculture here are on campus today and Tuesday for a "reunion-refresher."

Returning members will visit informally with specialists in farm management, leadership, agricultural engineering and animal and plant science.

Grads Receive $107,566

National Science Foundation traineeship grants totaling $107,566 have been awarded to K-State to support 21 graduate students this coming year.

The awards include $57,013 to support 11 first year graduate students and the other funds for ten additional students who will be in either the second or third years of their training program, according to Dr. John Lott Brown, graduate dean.

For the first time K-State will have an NSF fellowship available in political science. The National Science Foundation recently has relaxed eligibility for the fellowships to include not only the biological and physical sciences, but also the social sciences.

Eight of the 11 new fellowships for first year students have been designated to political science, microbiology, zoology, entomology, civil engineering, chemistry, physics and psychology.

The three remaining new fellowship designations will be determined in competition among all eligible departments, Dean Brown said.

The traineeships pay students $2,400 for the first year, $2,600 for the second year and $2,800 for the third year, plus allowances for dependents. The traineeships grants are administered through the Graduate School.

United Nations Material Relocated in Library Lobby

A central documents point was established in Farrell Library between semesters.

ALL DOCUMENTS in the library now are located on the third floor lobby and on adjacent floors in the stacks.

A large and comprehensive collection of United Nations material is included in the collection of documents. The library has kept a depository of UN material since the beginning of the UN.

THE LIBRARY receives all yearbooks and annual publications of the UN and agencies affiliated with it including UNESCO, Food and Agriculture Organization and all other related organizations.

These publications include current periodicals such as UNESCO Courier and Fundamental Education.

INDEXES TO ALL UN publications are available and the library can quickly borrow any publications they don't own from libraries such as the one at Kansas University where all UN publications are available.

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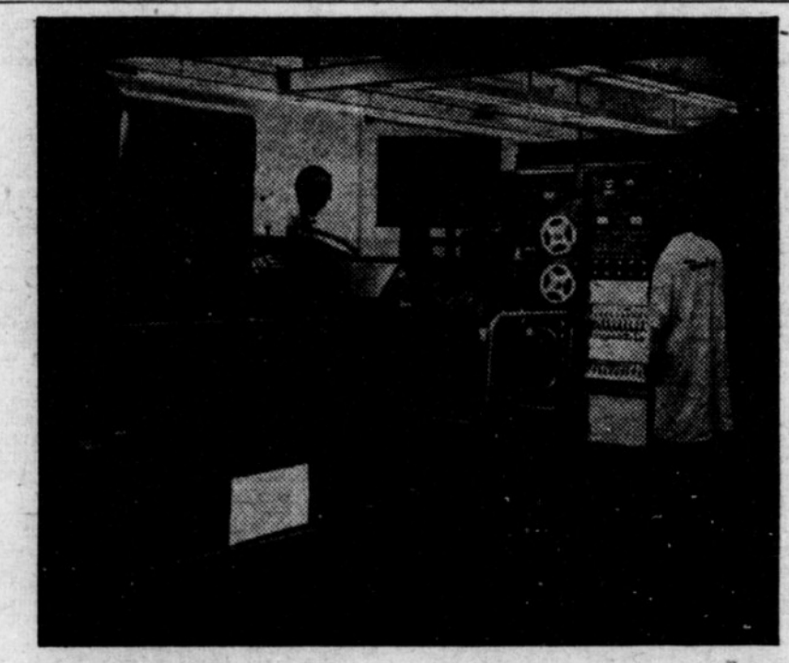
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KSU Singing Ambassadors Return from Mexico Tour



Staff Photo

THE VARSITY GLEE CLUB and the Madrigal Singers' concert tour in Mexico ended Saturday when they arrived at Municipal Airport by chartered plane ladened with souvenirs. The singing K-Staters earned about $9,000 required for the trip.

By JANE PRETZER
Feature Editor

K-State singing ambassadors returned Saturday from south of the border with tales of hospitable Mexico and wild Mexican taxi drivers.

THE MEN'S VARSITY Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers flew to Mexico Tuesday, where they gave five concerts and appeared on television.

Interpretators accompanied the K-Staters, trying to eliminate the language problem. But the singers had several hours of free time each day and often had to conquer the language barrier on their own.

"It was a fun-type problem," Paul Stephenson, BA Sr, glee club member, said.

MORRIS HAYES, glee club director, said one of the funniest things on the trip was the students haggling with natives about prices.

He said most students returned with an understanding of a need for more emphasis on foreign language education in universities.

Most of the group agreed the hair-raising taxi and bus rides were the most extraordinary experiences of the trip.

THE DRIVERS didn't observe stop signs and they would go as fast as they could down the narrow streets. It was quite a rat race, similar to the Indianapolis 500 race, Stephenson said.

Hayes expressed delight at the hospitality continually shown to the group and the large attendances at their concerts. Mexicans at the concerts seemed to be from every social class, Stephenson said.

HAYES REPORTED a problem encountered was the unheated Mexican theaters. When the K-Staters were there, Mexico was undergoing one of the coldest periods in 44 years.

Special tours were arranged by the Institute of Norteamericano. The 78 K-Staters visited scenic ports, glass blowing villagers, rug makers and famous battlegrounds in Saltillo.

IN SALTILLO the group asked to sing in a gothic cathedral. They sang music from the Renaissance periods.

"The boys never sounded better. I think they were inspired by the cathedral's beauty," Hayes said.

HAYES COMMENTED on the influence of American popular and folk music on the Mexican public. At two concerts the glee club sang all available songs and were asked to repeat "Hello, Dolly."

What the group missed most was water. They had been warned not to drink the Mexican water, and they lived on soft drinks.

"The first thing I am going to do when I get back to Manhattan is drink a gallon of water," one glee club member had said.

The people were impressed by the Glee Club's singing of the Mexican national anthem and other Spanish selections, Stephenson said.

"THE ANTHEM was not so easy to sing, they knew what we were singing and we didn't," Stephenson said.

Hayes said knowing the anthem was a great help to two glee club members. When their taxi had a flat tire they had to walk back to their hotel after one of the concerts. They had to go through an especially tough section of the city, but whistled the national anthem they had learned and had no trouble.

Hayes said the trip was a tremendous experience for the K-Staters. He said the students feel America should be represented more often through artistic activities such as music, because it lends greater understanding than any other form of ambassadorship.

Tryouts for Spring Drama To Cast 24 This Week

Tryouts for two plays to be presented this spring will be from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Eisenhower 15. Twenty-four roles will be cast.

"THE MEMBER of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers, will be produced April 20-23, and "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams, will be May 18-21.

"The Member of the Wedding" is being directed by Betty Cary, Sp Gr, as a thesis production for a Master of Arts degree. Parts for seven women and five men will be cast. Parts include two female and two male parts specifically for Negroes.

"THIS IS the first time in several years that roles written specifically for Negro actors have been offered in University productions," Miss Cary said.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be directed by Rodney Wilson, Sp Gr, also as a thesis production. Six women and six men will be cast for this play.

Shaw Sentenced On Arson Charge

William Shaw, convicted on a charge of second degree arson in connection with the K-State auditorium fire Jan 15, 1965, is now serving an indeterminant sentence at the Kansas State Reformatory, Hutchinson.

The Kansas Supreme Court recently denied his appeal, stating there was sufficient evidence at his trial for conviction.

Donn Everett, Riley County Attorney, said Shaw will be eligible for parole in eleven months. Larry Sayler, also convicted in connection with the fire and sentenced under the indeterminant sentence law, was paroled Jan. 10.

Attention Seniors and Graduate Men Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR—AND THEN COMMENCE WORK—COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO

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Wednesday, Feb. 9



Staff Photo

GOLDFISH KEEP an alert eye on this furry invader as he intrudes upon the privacy of their fish bowl in a women's residence hall—both off-limits to cats.

Non-Kansans Pay High Fees

Exactly what constitutes a non-resident student at K-State? How long must a person live in the state before becoming a resident? These and many other questions are asked each semester by out-of-state students concerning non-resident fees.

THE KANSAS BOARD of Regents is concerned with the problem's importance, and have asked the state Department of Economic Analysis to study the financial impact of out-of-state students on Kansas and its colleges and universities.

K-State policy states if a non-resident is a minor his parents must live and be employed in the state for six months prior to his enrollment at K-State before the student is eligible for resident fees.

ADULT STUDENTS or married students must live and be employed in the state six months before enrollment at K-State. Some married students believe this is unfair since they enter the University as a non-resident, but live, work and pay taxes in Kansas.

There are nearly 2,200 non-resident students enrolled at K-State. Of this number 794 are graduate students contrasted to a resident graduate enrollment under 600. Fees for non-resident graduate students are $182 per semester. Non-resident undergraduates pay $337 per semester. This is one of the lowest non-resident fees for any Big Eight school.

There also are other problems which arise to complicate the problems of being a resident or non-resident. If a Kansas woman marries an out-of-state man she inherits his residency and must pay out-of-state tuition. And if a non-resident woman marries a Kansan, she gains residency and lower tuition.

McCain To Speak At Faculty Forum

President James A. McCain will be the first speaker in a series of Tuesday faculty forum luncheons Tuesday at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. McCain will discuss the current legislature program at the 1966 Kansas Legislature.

"All faculty members are invited," said Pearce Grove, library asst. director. "The topics presented should be of mutual interest and stimulate thought and discussion."

The forums will meet from noon until 1 p.m.

Other speakers and topics to be included in the series: Chester Peters, Dean of Students, on "Students Rights and Responsibility;" Dr. Fred Parish, retired history professor, "The Place of Religion in the World Today;" and Ellsworth Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records, "Selective Admissions."

Architecture Prof Advising Campus Planning in India

James Miller, assistant professor in the College of Architecture and Design, left Thursday for Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in India where for 18 months he will advise on architectural problems and campus planning at Indian universities being assisted by K-State and Ohio State University.

Miller spent six months at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in 1964 assisting with their building problems.

After a year at the institution which K-State is counseling and assisting, Miller will join the Ohio State University faculty in India for work at two universities which they are assisting in northwest India.

At Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University Miller will continue the work which he inaugurated in 1964. He will aid in planning and laying out utilities, in selection of materials, and in the location and design of buildings.

Student Recovering From Pistol Mishap

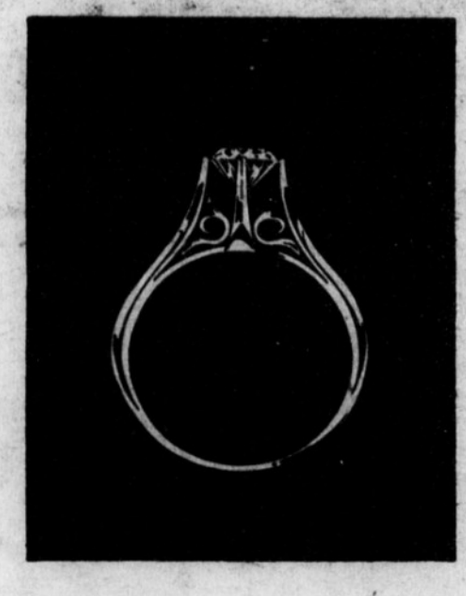
Janice Sappington, BA Fr, was released from Bob Wilson Memorial Hospital in Ulysses, Kan., Sunday after undergoing surgery there Saturday for a gunshot wound.

Miss Sappington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sappington, accidently shot herself Friday with a 22-caliber pistol. She had been packing for a return to K-State.

She had removed a pistol belonging to her father from a dresser drawer when it slipped from her fingers, fell to the floor and discharged. The bullet lodged in her leg.

Sappington said Sunday night his daughter should return to classes sometime this week.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. ~~The~~ barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

Home Ec Studies Dropouts

The Department of Family and Child Development in the College of Home Economics here is studying who drops out of the college and why they discontinue their education.

THE DEPARTMENT has been following the honors and non-honors students for five years. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the results will show who graduates and who drops out in each group.

Another project to meet the drop-out problem is improving the advising system, Hoffman said. Several years ago the advising system was changed to enable advisers to work with smaller groups of students.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture advisers, also concerned with those who drop out, try to identify potential dropouts and give them extra help.

Tutors may be able to give students this "extra help," David Danskin, director of the Counseling Center, said.

"If the students get lost the first day, they should get tutors," Danskin said. "The tutor gives the student a chance to sit down and talk to another person about the course.

"ACTUALLY each person should look at himself each week and see what could be done," he continued. "Instead of always hoping things will be better, he should make them better."

Students coming to college today differ from those who came ten years ago, Danskin said. Today's college freshmen know more and have higher aptitude test scores.

This makes competition stiffer and requires a lot of push. For example, the work that might have received an A ten years ago now receives a C, Danskin said.

BECAUSE K-State doesn't study students who have already dropped out, it is difficult to conclude why students drop out, he said.

One housemother, however, is preparing a follow-up study to find out why some of the women left the house. In analyzing the reasons, she hopes to find how the present K-State dismissal policies have affected those who have dropped out of college.

Playwriting Available For Novice Authors

Novice playwrights here will have an opportunity to write a one-act play and see it produced on campus in the Purple Masque Experimental Theatre.

PLAYWRITING, a three hour course offered every other year, is available to students this semester. The course is open to upper division and graduate students but other qualified students are accepted on approval of the instructor, Wallace Dace.

"The idea of the course is to give students an opportunity to write plays and see them produced. Production of original works is one of the main purposes of the experimental theater," Dace said.

ENROLLMENT in Playwriting usually is confined to four or five students. Unqualified students do not usually apply for entrance to the class, Dace said. Those who enroll have some talent at playwriting and are aware of it.

"I haven't taught anyone who's become a Broadway playwright," Dace said, "but three plays written in the last class could have been performed. They were not, for various personal reasons of the authors."

THREE YEARS ago a Playwriting student, David Sadkin, wrote a Jewish problem play, "Will," which was produced in the Purple Masque Theatre by the K-State Players.

A musical satire on college life written by two K-State students is being considered for production in the experimental theater next year. Another student is working on an original children's play in connection with the chillren's theater.

Army Commissions Sixteen KS Seniors

The Reserve Officers Training Corps commissioned 16 men as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve Wednesday in the Little Theatre.

Participating in the ceremony were the Rev. David Gieschen, Peace Lutheran church minister, who gave the invocation; Dr. John Chalmers, College of Arts and Science Dean, who gave the address; and the Rev. Carl Kramer, of the Catholic Student Center, who gave the benediction.

At a coffee hour after the ceremony, second lieutenant bars were pinned on the newly commissioned officers by wives, sweethearts or mothers.

Those commissioned are, Kenneth Benjamin, GVT Sr; Raymond Caughron, ME Sr; Michael Danaher, BA Sr; Robert Dorian, SED Sr; Terry Dyke, SP Sr; Ralph Fanson, CE Sr; Bill Fugit, BA Sr; Jan Jorgensen, SED Sr; Ross Lamp, SED Sr; Kenneth Mann, PEM Sr; Theodore Mauck, CHE Sr; Donald Moldenhauer, AGR Sr; Eugene Nedwed, Jr, BA Sr; Gordon Smith, SED Sr; and William Turner, AH Sr.

Benjamin, Caughron, and Jorgensen are Distinguished Military Graduates.

Teletype Linkage Speeds Book Loan

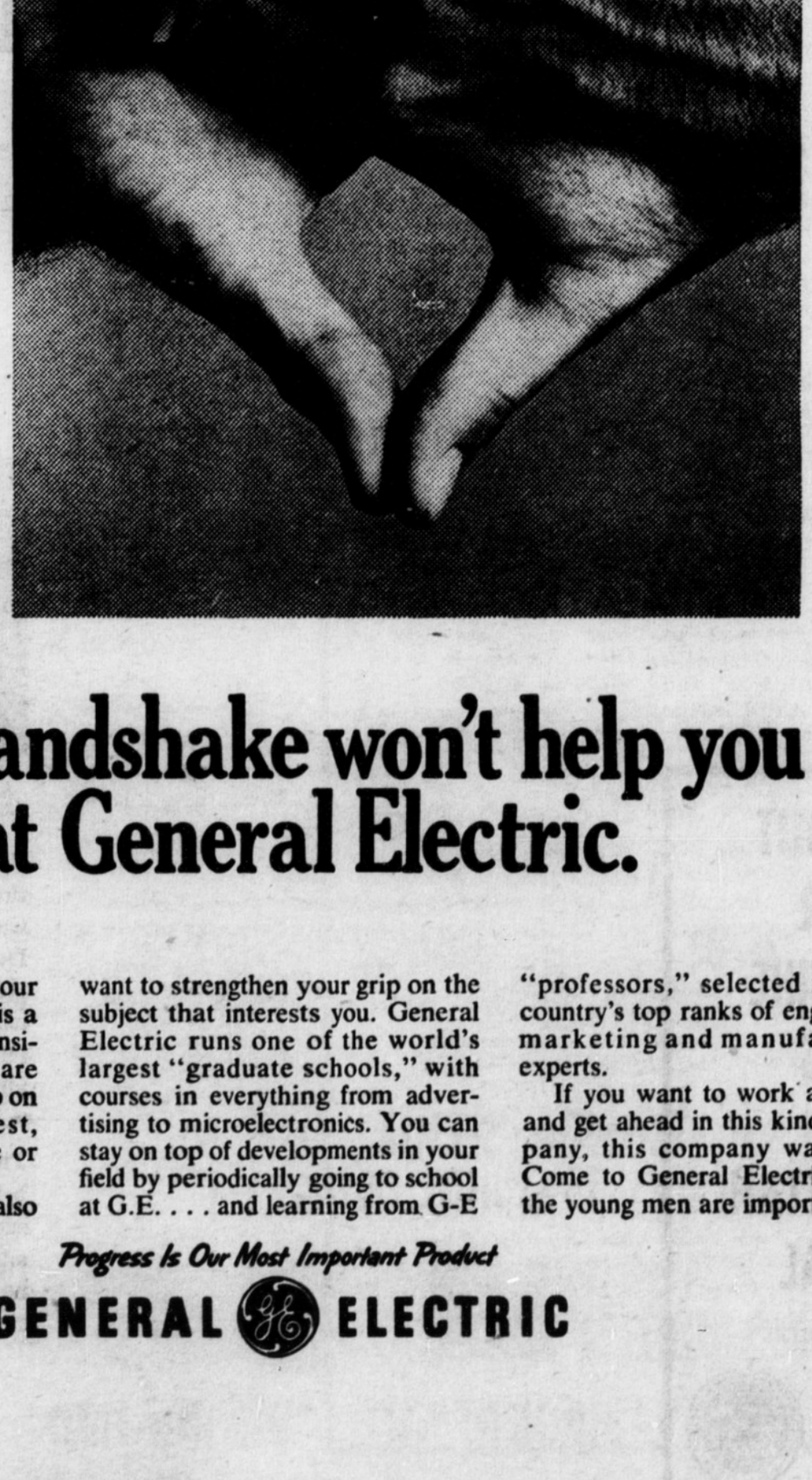
Farrell Library will be linked with 50-60 of the nation's greatest libraries by a teletype service which recently has been installed, according to Joe Kraus.

Kraus, director of libraries, said that the operator dials the code for the library he wants and then types a request for the book or journal to be borrowed.

The service is cheaper than telephoning, and it gives a written record of each request so there is less chance of error, Kraus said.

The new teletype service will speed inter-library service and it will be possible to get books from throughout the country although loans will usually be sought from the nearest library, Kraus said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS







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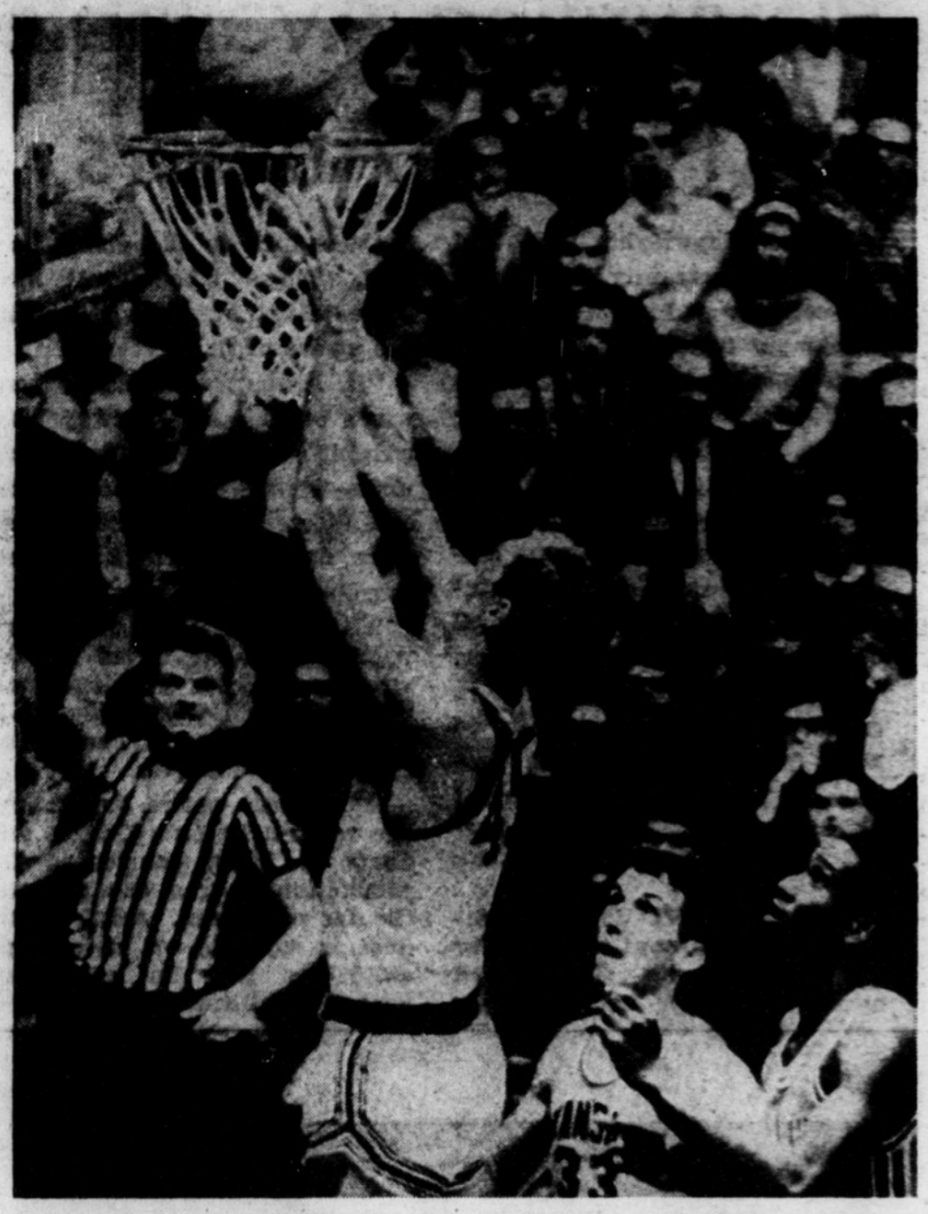
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CAT BIG MEN MOVE—Roy Smith (45) leaps high for an easy two points while Earl Seyfert screens OU's center Don Sidle out of the play. Smith and Seyfert combined for 38 points against the Sooners.

Paradis, George Provide Spark

Cats Outlast OU, 84-73

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Nick Pino dribbled the basketball Saturday night, and the K-State Wildcats scrambled their way to a 84-73 Big Eight win over the Oklahoma Sooners.

The fact that Pino, the Wildcat's 7-1 center, made several good moves which Wildcat fans were unused to, had little effect on the outcome of the contest, but it does emphasize the change fans witnessed in the Wildcat five's play.

RON PARADIS, noted for his shooting ability, has suddenly blossomed into the team's leading playmaker.

He broke the game wide open in the first half with several dazzling feeds that gave the Wildcats a comfortable 42-28 halftime lead.

Sammy Robinson, noted for his rebounding and playmaking, added a scoring touch to lead the 'Cats with 22 points.

ROY SMITH and Earl Seyfert exhibited remarkable improvement, driving and scoring and controlling the boards.

Seyfert hit for 16 points and Smith added 12 to back up Robinson.

The Wildcats produced their now customary five minute spurt in the first half to boost a four point lead into a 12 point lead, but this time refused to let down as they have in previous games.

THE 'CATS retained their poise and turned on a tenacious defense when they turned cold from the field and Oklahoma could not catch up.

Bob George, Juco transfer who scored 19 points early in the season in a Wildcat loss to Tulsa, came off the bench and turned in an outstanding floor game.

George scored only six points but continually outhustled the Sooners to steal the ball and set up the Wildcat fast break.

COACH TEX WINTER was pleased with his Wildcats' performance and praised the team's defense and hustle.

Oklahoma, who entertains the league leading Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight, is now 3-4 in conference play and 6-11 overall.

✦ ✦

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE (84)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Paradis	2-7	0-0	6	5	4
Seyfert	8-11	0-1	7	3	16
Smith	4-9	4-5	4	1	12
Berkholtz	4-13	1-1	4	4	9
Robinson	9-12	4-6	4	4	22
Pino	4-10	0-2	7	3	8
George	2-7	2-2	4	4	6
Weigel	1-2	0-1	2	0	2
Jackson	2-3	1-5	5	3	5
Barnard	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36-75	12-23	50	27	84

OKLAHOMA (73)

	fg-fga	ft-fat	rbs	pf	tp
Rogers	5-10	13-18	7	5	23
Kersey	0-2	1-1	2	1	1
Sidle	6-16	5-9	9	2	17
Flood	2-5	2-2	1	2	6
Due	1-5	0-0	2	1	2
Gott	1-1	0-0	3	0	2
Axley	2-5	1-2	9	2	5
Bogan	0-2	1-1	3	3	1
Hawkins	2-4	1-2	3	2	5
Rooney	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	4-10	3-5	4	2	11
TOTALS	23-60	27-40	52	19	73

Halftime Score: Kansas State 42, Oklahoma 28
Turnovers: Kansas State 23, Oklahoma 28
Officials: Thornton Jenkins and Harold Weir
Attendance: 11,800

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Nebraska Trackmen Topple K-State, OU

K-State dominated the distance events, but Nebraska and Oklahoma finished one and two, respectively, in an indoor track and field triangular meet Saturday in Lincoln.

The Huskers scored 61 points, Oklahoma 48, and K-State 41.

THE WILDCATS dominated the mile and two mile events.

Wes Dutton won the mile in 4:13.7 with teammates Conrad Nightingale second and Charlie Harper fourth.

In the two mile race, Norm Yenkey and Mike Tarry finished 1-2 with the winning time of 9:35.

K-STATE SOPHOMORES Don June and Bob Riedl proved that they can provide a needed boost to the field events by placing first and fourth in the broad jump.

June's winning distance was 22-7 and Riedl finished with a 21-11¾ leap.

OTHER WILDCAT place-winners include: Dave Langford, second in the shotput with a 51-4 toss; Ken Winters, fourth in the high jump with a 6-0 jump; Don Payne, second in the 440-yard dash (winning time 49.5); Dutton, third in the 880 yard run (time 1:55.7); Mile relay team second; and Nightingale and Harper, second and third in the 1,000 yard run (time 2:15.2).

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David Tenniswood
B.S., Michigan State Univ.
M.S., Michigan State Univ.

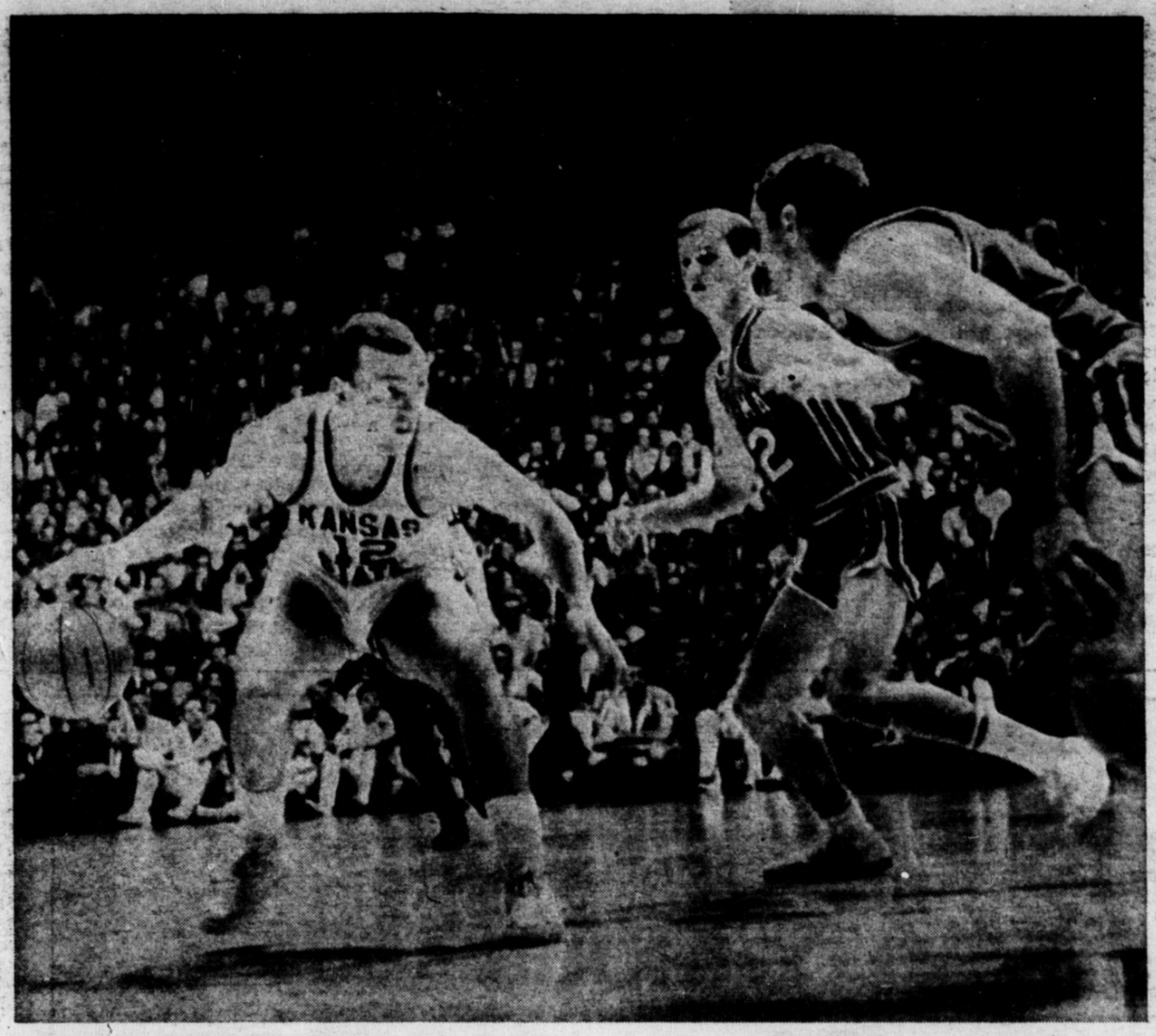
Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.

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APPLYING PRESSURE—K-State's Bob George is caught in a Sooner vice with Terry Due (22) and Tom Flood applying the pressure. George came off the Wildcat bench to score six points and pick off four rebounds Saturday night as the K-Staters thumped Oklahoma, 84-73, to snap a three game losing skein. The win evened K-State's slate at 8-8.

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Cat Tanker Voted Big Eight's Best

K-State's Bob Duenkel, a record-breaker as a sophomore, has been named the Big Eight Conference's "most outstanding swimmer" for 1965 by the league's swimming coaches.

The most productive Wildcat swimmer since 1942 and the Conference's second - leading scorer at last year's championships, Duenkel grabbed off two individual titles, both in record-setting fashion, as he paced K-State to its top point harvest ever in Big Eight swimming championships competition.

WHEN HE WON a pair of Conference gold medals, Duenkel gave the Wildcats their first individual title since 1942.

His first bauble came in the 400-yard individual medley, which he won going away with a 4:32, almost seven seconds under the record.

His second first came in the 200 individual medley, where he recorded a 2:03.9, a new Conference standard by some two seconds.

IN ADDITION, he gained the third spot in the 1,650-yard freestyle and swam on K-State's 400-yard freestyle relay team, which was fourth.

In all, he accounted for 18 of the Wildcats' 48 points, a team total which stands three points better than the most previously scored by K-State—in 1941 and 1942, the garnered 45 points.

So far this year, he has recorded the best time in the Conference for the 160-yard individual medley, a 1:38.2, and is ranked third in both the 200 backstroke (2:09.9) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.3).

HIS VERSATILITY is also illustrated in the dual-meet records section, which shows him the best in the 200-yard breaststroke with his 2:21.9 in a 20-yard pool last year.

Winning championships and setting records is nothing new to Duenkel, nor to the Duenkel family—Bob's sister Ginny was a member of the 1964 Olympic swimming team.

In high school, Duenkel won both the 200 and 400 individual medley titles in his native New Jersey, before migrating west to K-State.

Criteria for selections includes the individual's contribution to the development of the sport in the Conference, in addition to his competitive performances.

Two Wildcats Grade Victims

Mike Williams, 6-8 forward-center, and Mike Michaud, a middle distance runner, were K-State's first two reported losses via the grade route for the second semester.

Williams, who led the frosh basketball team in scoring last year with an 18.4 points per game average, had seen action in 10 of the Wildcats 15 games, including one starting assignment.

Only a sophomore, Williams had been averaging 4.2 points per game.

Michaud, also a sophomore, had been one of coach Deloss Dodd's hopes to bolster the 880-yard run earlier this year as K-State continues to make its drive to the top in track prominence.

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Frosh Host Parsons Juco

K-State To Face Cowboys

K-State will face its second team from Oklahoma in two days when it hosts the Oklahoma State Cowboys tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. with a freshman game against Parsons junior college scheduled to start at 5:15.

The Cowboys, who fell before league leading Nebraska's surge Saturday, 45-41, in an overtime, have only junior guard Skip Iba returning from last year's championship team.

Oklahoma State now stands 1-6 in conference play and 3-4 overall.

JOINING IBA in the Cowboy starting lineup are forwards Keith Branch, 6-6 junior, and Ward Sherrill, 6-5 sophomore, center Jim Feamster, a 6-7 junior, and guard Bill Fisher, a 6-2 junior.

Feamster has been the leading scorer to date, averaging 13.2 points per game for a squad that may move from first to last in the conference standings in one year.

K-State coach Tex Winter will pick his starting lineup from forwards Earl Seyfert, 6-7, Larry Weigel, 6-3, or Roscoe Jackson, 6-5; centers Nick Pino, 7-1, or Roy Smith, 6-10; and guards Sammy Robinson, 6-0, Ron Paradis, 6-2, or Dennis Berkholtz, 6-0.

K-State downed the Cowboys 67-47 earlier this season.

The Wildcat freshmen will complete the first half of their eight-game schedule when it hosts the Parsons squad.

After meeting Parsons tonight, K-State will play host to the Missouri frosh on Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

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Cats Win One, Drop Two

Injuries Plague Matmen

K-State wrestlers won one match and dropped two this weekend as injuries continued to hurt the squad depth.

Coach Fritz Knorr's grapplers dropped Central State College of Warrensburg, Mo., 17-13 for their only win.

Indiana State walloped the Wildcats 27-6, winning 7 of 9 matches. Colorado took an early 11-0 lead and went on to defeat K-State 25-6.

JERRY CHEYNET was the Wildcat leader as he won all three of his matches in the 145 pound class.

Bill Brown at 152 pounds and Martin Little at 130 were the only other K-State winners.

The K-State freshmen continued to look impressive as they defeated Central State 22-8.

THE FROSH victory was the third in a row after losing their opener to Nebraska.

Coach Knorr pointed out that injuries have played a large part in hurting the Wildcats.

"Two boys are out for the season with injuries and two others are competing with bad knees," Knorr explained. "I have no substitutes and am forced to go with the injured boys."

HERE ARE the results of the Colorado and Indiana State meets.

Colorado: 123 pounds—Rhodes, C, def. Lay, 26-8; 130—D. MacAuthur, C, def. Little, 9-1; 137—Nord, C, won forfeit; 145—Cheynet, KS, def. L. MacArthur, 4-2; 152—Brown, KS, def. Ortega, 14-3.

160—Jones, C, def. Elder, 4-2; 167—DeRock, C, def. Schofield, 6-2; 177—Drahn, C, def. Watson, 4-3; heavyweight—Howell, C, pinned Lightner, 7:12.

INDIANA STATE: 123—Wallenz, IS, def. Lay, 7-0; 130—Little, KS, def. Humphries, 6-5; 137—Parker, IS, won by forfeit; 145—Cheynet, KS, def. Halulko, 4-2; 152—Burkhart, IS, pinned Brown in 7:35.

160—Pychinka, IS, def. Elder, 7-0; 167—Garross, IS, def. Schofield, 8-1; 177—Attonito, IS, def. Watson, 6-1; Heavyweight—Kelly, IS, pinned Lightner in 1:58.

Hanlon Leads Cat Tankers To Split in Swim Duals

During semester holiday action, K-State split wins in two dual swimming meets, gaining a 66-28 win over Oklahoma State and dropping a 55-38 contest to Iowa State.

In the Oklahoma State dual, Wildcat Tom Hanlon led the K-State victory by bettering a NCAA 20-yard pool record and swimming in two other school record events.

HANLON POSTED a 27-0 in the 60-yard freestyle for the NCAA mark and a 48-8 in the 100-yard freestyle to beat the pool and school record.

He also swam on the 400-yard freestyle relay team, which broke the school record with a 3:25.5 time. (The old mark was 3:27.7)

K-State outclassed the Cowboys, winning 9 of 11 events.

BOB DUENKEL, voted the Big Eight's top swimmer, won the 160-yard individual medley with a 1:38.2 time and also won the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:09 clocking.

Other winners include: Bill Ratliff, diving, Craig Ridenour, 50-yard freestyle, Fred Erickson, 200-yard butterfly; and the 400-yard medley relay team.

K-State finished second and third in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 20-yard breaststroke, the only events it didn't win.

AGAINST IOWA State, the Wildcats could manage only two wins, but managed to score heavily in the other events to keep the score reasonably close.

Tom Hanlon won the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.8 clocking, a full second slower than his record time set two weeks ago.

The 400-yard relay team won with a 3:29.4 time, also somewhat slower than the record time recorded earlier.

IOWA STATE'S butterfly specialist, Al Benning, set a Big Eight dual meet record, posting a 2:05.8 in the 200-yard butterfly to knock a second off the former conference mark.

Defending league champ Wayne Oras scored 240.05 points in the diving competition, erasing the old mark of 227.25.

KU, Ramblers Defeat K-State During Break

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

K-State put an end to its three game losing streak with a win over Oklahoma Staturday, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

After dropping a battle to league leading Nebraska three weeks ago, the Wildcats dropped contests to KU and nationally fifth ranked Loyola of Chicago during the final and semester break weeks.

KU HIT AN amazing 12 of its first 15 shots to move out to an early 30-11 lead, and then the Jayhawks held on to grab a 69-61 win in a game played at Lawrence two weeks ago.

The Wildcats could hit only 4 of their first 16 shots and went more than five minutes before connecting on their first field goal.

IN THE SECOND half, K-State managed to peck away at the Jayhawk lead, narrowing it to 57-50 with 4:33 left to play, but couldn't find the basket in the remaining minutes.

Ron Paradis and Roy Smith led K-State with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Against Loyola the following week, K-State built up a 12-point second half lead, but couldn't stave off the scrambling Ramblers as Loyola picked up a 76-70 win, its 13th straight.

Led by Ron Paradis, who scored 17 points, the Wildcats jumped to a 51-39 advantage early in the second half, only to watch it vanish with 5:33 remaining.



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Private Press Books Shown

A collection of books published by private presses is on display until Friday in Farrell Library.

The books, selected from the library's collection of private press works, also include some examples lent by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Huntsman. Mrs. Huntsman is an assistant librarian.

Private presses are started by craftsmen, authors and artists, prophets and dilettantes, and they divide into three general types: the private press that is operated by a person who enjoys handling type, ink and paper, putting little emphasis on literary or artistic selection; the author who turns printer in order to give utterance to his own writings; and the dilettante who dabbles with printing, and whose viewpoint is most nearly that of a publisher.

For centuries printers have observed a punning and devilish tradition of naming their presses: The Nonesuch Press (London), The Bird and Bull Press (North Hills, Pa.), The Twelve by Eight (Leiestern), The Private Press of the Indiana Kid (Nappanee), The Hiccupy Herring (Richmond, Va.). The founder of the British Press, Golden Cockerel (Berkshire) chose his imprint because of his fondness of the Russian Ballet, "Coq d'Or."

The display illustrates the various types of literature selected by private press publishers, and the variety of artistic and aesthetic effects achieved through typography, illustration and design.

Nine Grads Receive Air Force Assignment

Nine K-State January graduates were commissioned Sunday in the Union Little Theatre as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Second Lt. Ron Shaffer, a K-State graduate, addressed the cadets.

"Ordinarily a colonel gives the address at commissioning ceremonies but because of his outstanding performance in pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., the aerospace department thought it appropriate that Shaffer should speak," Capt. Robert Remlinger, assistant professor of air science said.

The 1965 graduates are Mode Johnson, Gary Burton, Michael Bolline, Robert Heft, Steven Reynolds, Warren Funk, Don Opdycke, David Gillespie, and William Jacobs.

Bolline and Jacobs are Distinguished Military Graduates, making them eligible for a regular commission in the United States Air Force.

Art Prints To Be Rented Tuesday in Art Gallery

Art rentals, a non-profit service project of the Union Art Committee, will be displayed in the Union art gallery from Tuesday to Feb. 15, according to Diane Wilp, committee program adviser. More than 80 prints will be available to students and faculty.

Stover Receives Fulbright; Lectures in New Zealand

Dr. Stephen Stover, assistant professor of geography, has been selected to be a Fulbright lecturer for the coming year at the University of Auckland in New Zealand.

Stover, who will be accompanied by his family, sailed Jan. 30 from Los Angeles.

At the New Zealand institution he will be teaching courses in cultural and agricultural geography.

A native Kansan, he joined the faculty in 1964 after teaching for seven years at the University of Wisconsin. This past summer he was a visiting professor at the University of Manitoba.

Stover's oldest daughter, Nancy, is a student at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., and will join her parents in New Zealand later.

Lahey Tours Campuses During Sabbatical Trip

Conducting independent research is planned by Margaret Lahey, Dean of Women, who left Tuesday for New York City on a sabbatical leave until June 30.

"I shall be visiting and conferring with faculty members on various campuses in the New York City area," Dean Lahey said.

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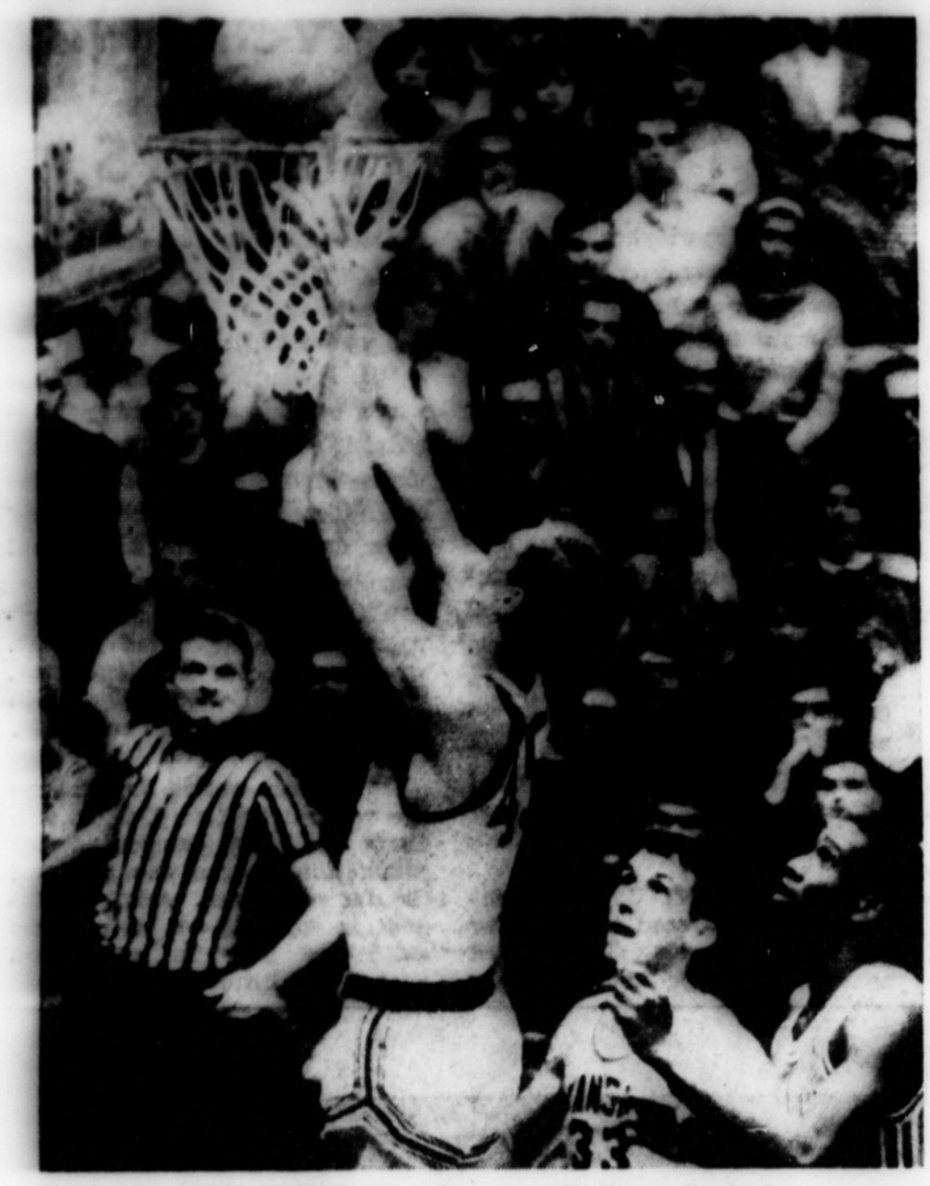
Today, if you want to trim your torso with such witty sayings as "Mom", "Sweetheart", & "Yankee go Home", all you need is a pair of Sandcomber's new surfers—and half a grapefruit. Wherever you write in grapefruit juice the color of this crazy fabric changes instantly and permanently. Just be sure you don't wear "I love you Sue" when you're swinging with Jan.

WIN MATCHING TRUNKS AND JACKET

Monday, February 7 thru Thursday, February 10, Woody's will have this new fabric available in the shop to design and enter your own original idea in our GRAPEFRUIT G's CONTEST.

The winners will win a surfing jacket and trunks of their choice. The winning design will be modeled by Woody's at the National Menswear Show to be held in Dallas, Texas, Wednesday; February 16.

Haberdashers for Kansas State University



CAT BIG MEN MOVE—Roy Smith (45) leaps high for an easy two points while Earl Seyfert screens OU's center Don Sidle out of the play. Smith and Seyfert combined for 38 points against the Sooners.

Paradis, George Provide Spark

Cats Outlast OU, 84-73

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Nick Pino dribbled the basketball Saturday night, and the K-State Wildcats scrambled their way to a 84-73 Big Eight win over the Oklahoma Sooners.

The fact that Pino, the Wildcat's 7-1 center, made several good moves which Wildcat fans were unused to, had little effect on the outcome of the contest, but it does emphasize the change fans witnessed in the Wildcat five's play.

RON PARADIS, noted for his shooting ability, has suddenly blossomed into the team's leading playmaker.

He broke the game wide open in the first half with several dazzling feeds that gave the Wildcats a comfortable 42-28 halftime lead.

Sammy Robinson, noted for his rebounding and playmaking, added a scoring touch to lead the 'Cats with 22 points.

ROY SMITH and Earl Seyfert exhibited remarkable improvement, driving and scoring and controlling the boards.

Seyfert hit for 16 points and Smith added 12 to back up Robinson.

The Wildcats produced their now customary five minute spurt in the first half to boost a four point lead into a 12 point lead, but this time refused to let down as they have in previous games.

THE 'CATS retained their poise and turned on a tenacious defense when they turned cold from the field and Oklahoma could not catch up.

Bob George, Juco transfer who scored 19 points early in the season in a Wildcat loss to Tulsa, came off the bench and turned in an outstanding floor game.

George scored only six points but continually outhustled the Sooners to steal the ball and set up the Wildcat fast break.

COACH TEX WINTER was pleased with his Wildcats' performance and praised the team's defense and hustle.

Oklahoma, who entertains the league leading Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight, is now 3-4 in conference play and 6-11 overall.

✦ ✦

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE (84)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Paradis	2-7	0-0	6	5	4
Seyfert	8-11	0-1	7	3	16
Smith	4-9	4-5	4	1	12
Berkholtz	4-13	1-1	4	4	9
Robinson	9-12	4-6	4	4	22
Pino	4-10	0-2	7	3	8
George	2-7	2-2	4	4	6
Weigel	1-2	0-1	2	0	2
Jackson	2-3	1-5	5	3	5
Barnard	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36-75	12-23	50	27	84

OKLAHOMA (73)

	fg-fga	ft-fat	rbs	pf	tp
Rogers	5-10	13-18	7	5	23
Kersey	0-2	1-1	2	1	1
Sidle	6-16	5-9	9	2	17
Flood	2-5	2-2	1	2	6
Due	1-5	0-0	2	1	2
Gott	1-1	0-0	3	0	2
Axley	2-5	1-2	9	2	5
Bogan	0-2	1-1	3	3	1
Hawkins	2-4	1-2	3	2	5
Rooney	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	4-10	3-5	4	2	11
TOTALS	23-60	27-40	52	19	73

Halftime Score: Kansas State 42, Oklahoma 28
Turnovers: Kansas State 23, Oklahoma 28
Officials: Thornton Jenkins and Harold Weir
Attendance: 11,800

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Nebraska Trackmen Topple K-State, OU

K-State dominated the distance events, but Nebraska and Oklahoma finished one and two, respectively, in an indoor track and field triangular meet Saturday in Lincoln.

The Huskers scored 61 points, Oklahoma 48, and K-State 41.

THE WILDCATS dominated the mile and two mile events.

Wes Dutton won the mile in 4:13.7 with teammates Conrad Nightingale second and Charlie Harper fourth.

In the two mile race, Norm Yenkey and Mike Tarry finished 1-2 with the winning time of 9:35.

K-STATE SOPHOMORES Don June and Bob Riedl proved that they can provide a needed boost to the field events by placing first and fourth in the broad jump.

June's winning distance was 22-7 and Riedl finished with a 21-11¾ leap.

OTHER WILDCAT place-winners include: Dave Langford, second in the shotput with a 51-4 toss; Ken Winters, fourth in the high jump with a 6-0 jump; Don Payne, second in the 440-yard dash (winning time 49.5); Dutton, third in the 880 yard run (time 1:55.7); Mile relay team second; and Nightingale and Harper, second and third in the 1,000 yard run (time 2:15.2).

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B.S., Michigan State Univ.
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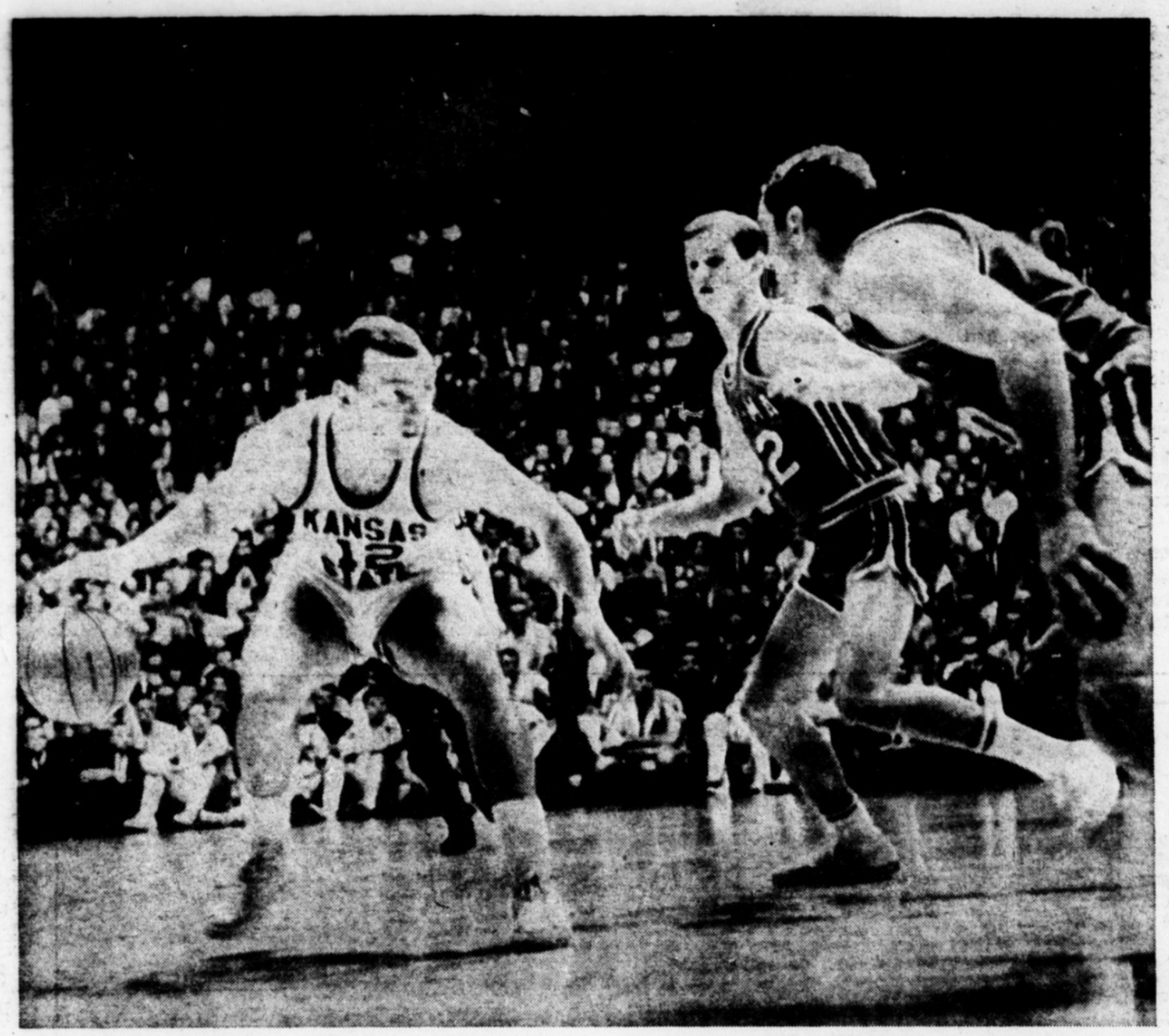
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Cat Tanker Voted Big Eight's Best

K-State's Bob Duenkel, a record-breaker as a sophomore, has been named the Big Eight Conference's "most outstanding swimmer" for 1965 by the league's swimming coaches.

The most productive Wildcat swimmer since 1942 and the Conference's second - leading scorer at last year's championships, Duenkel grabbed off two individual titles, both in record-setting fashion, as he paced K-State to its top point harvest ever in Big Eight swimming championships competition.

WHEN HE WON a pair of Conference gold medals, Duenkel gave the Wildcats their first individual title since 1942.

His first bauble came in the 400-yard individual medley, which he won going away with a 4:32, almost seven seconds under the record.

His second first came in the 200 individual medley, where he recorded a 2:03.9, a new Conference standard by some two seconds.

IN ADDITION, he gained the third spot in the 1,650-yard freestyle and swam on K-State's 400-yard freestyle relay team, which was fourth.

In all, he accounted for 18 of the Wildcats' 48 points, a team total which stands three points better than the most previously scored by K-State—in 1941 and 1942, the garnered 45 points.

So far this year, he has recorded the best time in the Conference for the 160-yard individual medley, a 1:38.2, and is ranked third in both the 200 backstroke (2:09.9) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.3).

HIS VERSATILITY is also illustrated in the dual-meet records section, which shows him the best in the 200-yard breaststroke with his 2:21.9 in a 20-yard pool last year.

Winning championships and setting records is nothing new to Duenkel, nor to the Duenkel family—Bob's sister Ginny was a member of the 1964 Olympic swimming team.

In high school, Duenkel won both the 200 and 400 individual medley titles in his native New Jersey, before migrating west to K-State.

Criteria for selections includes the individual's contribution to the development of the sport in the Conference, in addition to his competitive performances.

Two Wildcats Grade Victims

Mike Williams, 6-8 forward-center, and Mike Michaud, a middle distance runner, were K-State's first two reported losses via the grade route for the second semester.

Williams, who led the frosh basketball team in scoring last year with an 18.4 points per game average, had seen action in 10 of the Wildcats 15 games, including one starting assignment.

Only a sophomore, Williams had been averaging 4.2 points per game.

Michaud, also a sophomore, had been one of coach Deloss Dodd's hopes to bolster the 880-yard run earlier this year as K-State continues to make its drive to the top in track prominence.

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Frosh Host Parsons Juco

K-State To Face Cowboys

K-State will face its second team from Oklahoma in two days when it hosts the Oklahoma State Cowboys tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. with a freshman game against Parsons junior college scheduled to start at 5:15.

The Cowboys, who fell before league leading Nebraska's surge Saturday, 45-41, in an overtime, have only junior guard Skip Iba returning from last year's championship team.

Oklahoma State now stands 1-6 in conference play and 3-4 overall.

JOINING IBA in the Cowboy starting lineup are forwards Keith Branch, 6-6 junior, and Ward Sherrill, 6-5 sophomore, center Jim Feamster, a 6-7 junior, and guard Bill Fisher, a 6-2 junior.

Feamster has been the leading scorer to date, averaging 13.2 points per game for a squad that may move from first to last in the conference standings in one year.

K-State coach Tex Winter will pick his starting lineup from forwards Earl Seyfert, 6-7, Larry Weigel, 6-3, or Roscoe Jackson, 6-5; centers Nick Pino, 7-1, or Roy Smith, 6-10; and guards Sammy Robinson, 6-0, Ron Paradis, 6-2, or Dennis Berkholtz, 6-0.

K-State downed the Cowboys 67-47 earlier this season.

The Wildcat freshmen will complete the first half of their eight-game schedule when it hosts the Parsons squad.

After meeting Parsons tonight, K-State will play host to the Missouri frosh on Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 21

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Cats Win One, Drop Two

Injuries Plague Matmen

K-State wrestlers won one match and dropped two this weekend as injuries continued to hurt the squad depth.

Coach Fritz Knorr's grapplers dropped Central State College of Warrensburg, Mo., 17-13 for their only win.

Indiana State walloped the Wildcats 27-6, winning 7 of 9 matches. Colorado took an early 11-0 lead and went on to defeat K-State 25-6.

JERRY CHEYNET was the Wildcat leader as he won all three of his matches in the 145 pound class.

Bill Brown at 152 pounds and Martin Little at 130 were the only other K-State winners.

The K-State freshmen continued to look impressive as they defeated Central State 22-8.

THE FROSH victory was the third in a row after losing their opener to Nebraska.

Coach Knorr pointed out that injuries have played a large part in hurting the Wildcats.

"Two boys are out for the season with injuries and two others are competing with bad knees," Knorr explained. "I have no substitutes and am forced to go with the injured boys."

HERE ARE the results of the Colorado and Indiana State meets.

Colorado: 123 pounds—Rhodes, C, def. Lay, 26-8; 130—D. MacAuthur, C, def. Little, 9-1; 137—Nord, C, won forfeit; 145—Cheynet, KS, def. L. MacArthur, 4-2; 152—Brown, KS, def. Ortega, 14-3.

160—Jones, C, def. Elder, 4-2; 167—DeRock, C, def. Schofield, 6-2; 177—Drahn, C, def. Watson, 4-3; heavyweight—Howell, C, pinned Lightner, 7:12.

INDIANA STATE: 123—Wallenz, IS, def. Lay, 7-0; 130—Little, KS, def. Humphries, 6-5; 137—Parker, IS, won by forfeit; 145—Cheynet, KS, def. Halulko, 4-2; 152—Burkhart, IS, pinned Brown in 7:35.

160—Pychinka, IS, def. Elder, 7-0; 167—Garross, IS, def. Schofield, 8-1; 177—Attonito, IS, def. Watson, 6-1; Heavyweight—Kelly, IS, pinned Lightner in 1:58.

Hanlon Leads Cat Tankers To Split in Swim Duals

During semester holiday action, K-State split wins in two dual swimming meets, gaining a 66-28 win over Oklahoma State and dropping a 55-38 contest to Iowa State.

In the Oklahoma State dual, Wildcat Tom Hanlon led the K-State victory by bettering a NCAA 20-yard pool record and swimming in two other school record events.

HANLON POSTED a 27-0 in the 60-yard freestyle for the NCAA mark and a 48-8 in the 100-yard freestyle to beat the pool and school record.

He also swam on the 400-yard freestyle relay team, which broke the school record with a 3:25.5 time. (The old mark was 3:27.7)

K-State outclassed the Cowboys, winning 9 of 11 events.

BOB DUENKEL, voted the Big Eight's top swimmer, won the 160-yard individual medley with a 1:38.2 time and also won the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:09 clocking.

Other winners include: Bill Ratliff, diving, Craig Ridenour, 50-yard freestyle, Fred Erickson, 200-yard butterfly; and the 400-yard medley relay team.

K-State finished second and third in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 20-yard breaststroke, the only events it didn't win.

AGAINST IOWA State, the Wildcats could manage only two wins, but managed to score heavily in the other events to keep the score reasonably close.

Tom Hanlon won the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.8 clocking, a full second slower than his record time set two weeks ago.

The 400-yard relay team won with a 3:29.4 time, also somewhat slower than the record time recorded earlier.

IOWA STATE'S butterfly specialist, Al Benning, set a Big Eight dual meet record, posting a 2:05.8 in the 200-yard butterfly to knock a second off the former conference mark.

Defending league champ Wayne Oras scored 240.05 points in the diving competition, erasing the old mark of 227.25.

KU, Ramblers Defeat K-State During Break

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

K-State put an end to its three game losing streak with a win over Oklahoma Staturday, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

After dropping a battle to league leading Nebraska three weeks ago, the Wildcats dropped contests to KU and nationally fifth ranked Loyola of Chicago during the final and semester break weeks.

KU HIT AN amazing 12 of its first 15 shots to move out to an early 30-11 lead, and then the Jayhawks held on to grab a 69-61 win in a game played at Lawrence two weeks ago.

The Wildcats could hit only 4 of their first 16 shots and went more than five minutes before connecting on their first field goal.

IN THE SECOND half, K-State managed to peck away at the Jayhawk lead, narrowing it to 57-50 with 4:33 left to play, but couldn't find the basket in the remaining minutes.

Ron Paradis and Roy Smith led K-State with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Against Loyola the following week, K-State built up a 12-point second half lead, but couldn't stave off the scrambling Ramblers as Loyola picked up a 76-70 win, its 13th straight.

Led by Ron Paradis, who scored 17 points, the Wildcats jumped to a 51-39 advantage early in the second half, only to watch it vanish with 5:33 remaining.



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Private Press Books Shown

A collection of books published by private presses is on display until Friday in Farrell Library.

The books, selected from the library's collection of private press works, also include some examples lent by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Huntsman. Mrs. Huntsman is an assistant librarian.

Private presses are started by craftsmen, authors and artists, prophets and dilettantes, and they divide into three general types: the private press that is operated by a person who enjoys handling type, ink and paper, putting little emphasis on literary or artistic selection; the author who turns printer in order to give utterance to his own writings; and the dilettante who dabbles with printing, and whose viewpoint is most nearly that of a publisher.

For centuries printers have observed a punning and devilish tradition of naming their presses: The Nonesuch Press (London), The Bird and Bull Press (North Hills, Pa.), The Twelve by Eight (Leiestern), The Private Press of the Indiana Kid (Nappanee), The Hiccupy Herring (Richmond, Va.). The founder of the British Press, Golden Cockerel (Berkshire) chose his imprint because of his fondness of the Russian Ballet, "Coq d'Or."

The display illustrates the various types of literature selected by private press publishers, and the variety of artistic and aesthetic effects achieved through typography, illustration and design.

Nine Grads Receive Air Force Assignment

Nine K-State January graduates were commissioned Sunday in the Union Little Theatre as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Second Lt. Ron Shaffer, a K-State graduate, addressed the cadets.

"Ordinarily a colonel gives the address at commissioning ceremonies but because of his outstanding performance in pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., the aerospace department thought it appropriate that Shaffer should speak," Capt. Robert Remlinger, assistant professor of air science said.

The 1965 graduates are Mode Johnson, Gary Burton, Michael Bolline, Robert Heft, Steven Reynolds, Warren Funk, Don Opdycke, David Gillespie, and William Jacobs.

Bolline and Jacobs are Distinguished Military Graduates, making them eligible for a regular commission in the United States Air Force.

Art Prints To Be Rented Tuesday in Art Gallery

Art rentals, a non-profit service project of the Union Art Committee, will be displayed in the Union art gallery from Tuesday to Feb. 15, according to Diane Wilp, committee program adviser. More than 80 prints will be available to students and faculty.

Stover Receives Fulbright; Lectures in New Zealand

Dr. Stephen Stover, assistant professor of geography, has been selected to be a Fulbright lecturer for the coming year at the University of Auckland in New Zealand.

Stover, who will be accompanied by his family, sailed Jan. 30 from Los Angeles.

At the New Zealand institution he will be teaching courses in cultural and agricultural geography.

A native Kansan, he joined the faculty in 1964 after teaching for seven years at the University of Wisconsin. This past summer he was a visiting professor at the University of Manitoba.

Stover's oldest daughter, Nancy, is a student at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., and will join her parents in New Zealand later.

Lahey Tours Campuses During Sabbatical Trip

Conducting independent research is planned by Margaret Lahey, Dean of Women, who left Tuesday for New York City on a sabbatical leave until June 30.

"I shall be visiting and conferring with faculty members on various campuses in the New York City area," Dean Lahey said.

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WIN MATCHING TRUNKS AND JACKET

Monday, February 7 thru Thursday, February 10, Woody's will have this new fabric available in the shop to design and enter your own original idea in our GRAPEFRUIT G's CONTEST.

The winners will win a surfing jacket and trunks of their choice. The winning design will be modeled by Woody's at the National Menswear Show to be held in Dallas, Texas, Wednesday; February 16.

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 8, 1966 NUMBER 79

U.P. Presents Prexy Hopeful

Keith Hooper, PRM Sr, and University Party (U.P.) president, Monday tossed his hat into the forthcoming race for Student Body President.

He is the third person to announce candidacy for the office. Another student, Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr, recently announced his non-candidacy.

HOOPER said U.P. is seeking to re-establish itself after last year's landslide defeat to United Student Party. In the 1965 election, USP candidates were elected to 24 of 32 offices.

"I feel we will propose a full slate of candidates in the election for Student Senate," Hooper said.

Hooper's announcement of candidacy for Student Body President squelched a growing rumor on campus that U.P. had disbanded.

U.P. MEMBERS have not drawn up an official party platform, Hooper said, but party members now are working on a platform.

Hooper has been active in campus politics for three years. He has served on the Student Governing Association (SGA) Student Health Committee and was president of U.P.

HE WAS active in the last Mock Political Convention, the Varsity Men's Glee Club, and Clinic Club, a pre-medical organization.

Wednesday is the deadline for SGA candidates to present petitions to the activities center in the Union.

Candidates for Student Body president and Board of Student Publications must have a petition with 50 signatures from any college. Those running for Senate must obtain 25 signatures from students in their respective colleges.

ALL CANDIDATES for office will be tested over the SGA constitution at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Other candidates in the Student Body Presidential race are Jim Geringer, United Student Party, and Brian Carter, Efficacy Party.

Primary elections are scheduled Feb. 23.

Publications Approves New Press Purchase

Next year's Collegian will be printed on a new web offset newspaper press if present plans are completed successfully. The Board of Student Publications Monday authorized negotiations for the purchase of the press and related equipment.

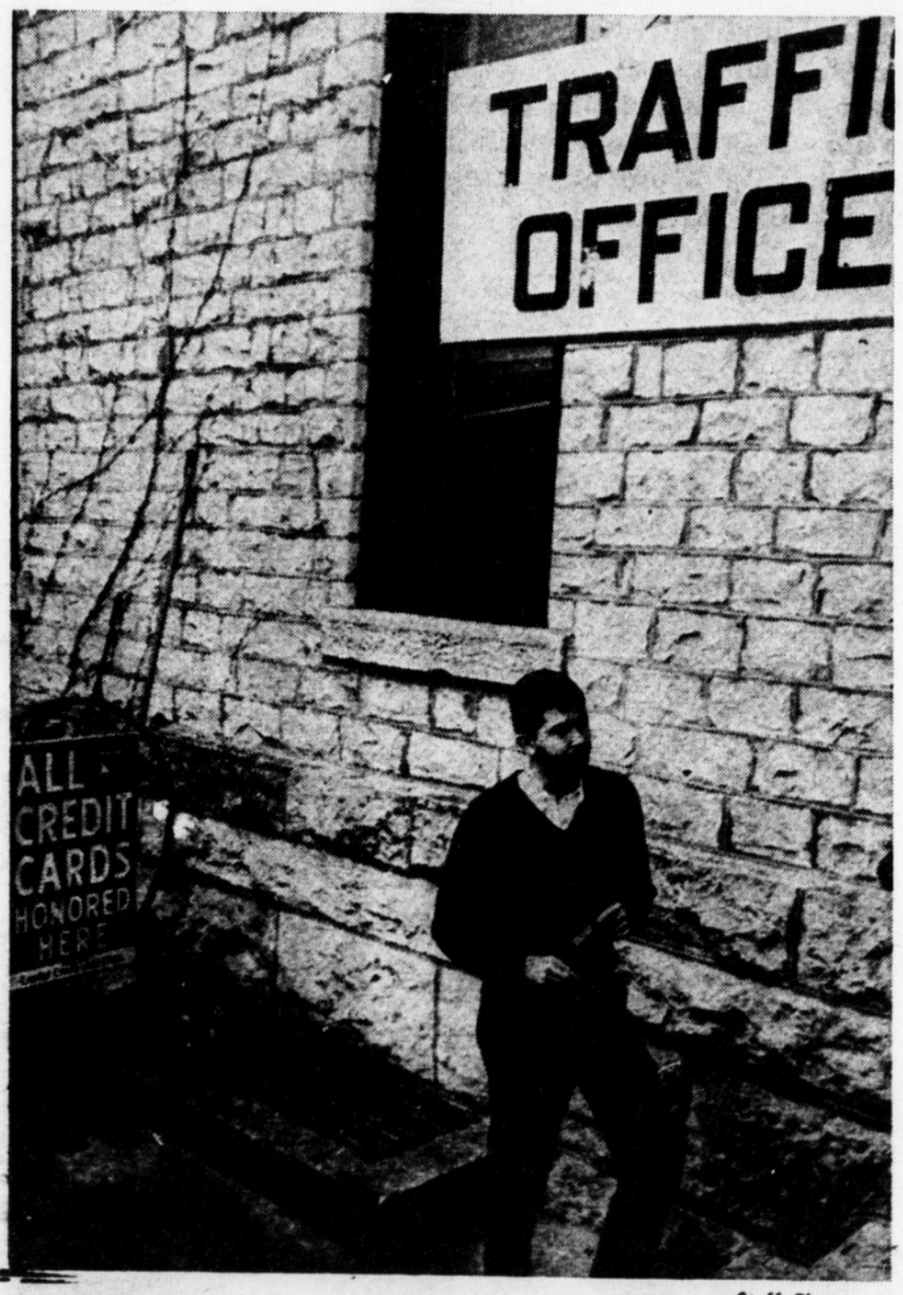
THE NEW PRESS and supplementary equipment including a darkroom, camera and plate making equipment will cost approximately $57,000.

This equipment has been made necessary by the rapid growth of the student body which has increased the number of Collegians that must be printed each day, Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said.

With the present press, purchased in 1949, the press run is not completed until late afternoon, sometimes too late for some students to pick up a copy before they leave campus. With the new press it would be possible to have all copies of the paper printed in one hour or less, Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said.

LASHBROOK said the growth in size of the Collegian also creates production problems that a new press would relieve.

"The $57,000 needed to finance the new offset press and equipment necessary to adequately serve the student body is contingent upon the level of support and the continuity of support by Apportionment Board," Lashbrook said.



Staff Photo

DAD'S CREDIT CARD is coming in handy again. At least that's what Wayne Perk, TJ Sr, had in mind Monday when he went to pay his parking violations. However, Perk didn't find out if the sign was for real. The office was closed for the noon hour.

Degree Recipients To Be Ike, Darby

Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Darby, chairman of the Eisenhower Library Commission, will receive honorary doctor of law degrees June 5 at the University's 103rd commencement exercise, President James A. McCain said today.

Eisenhower, five-star army general and former U.S. president, made an official visit to K-State in 1947 when he broke ground for All-Faiths Chapel.

DARBY, a Kansas City philanthropist, industrialist and stockman, is chairman of the Eisenhower Library Commission, which is establishing a military history research center here.

He has been associated with Eisenhower as a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Eisenhower Foundation and was instrumental in building the Eisenhower Presidential Library.

Darby also has been president and board chairman of the Kansas City American Royal and has worked in the development of the Agricutlural Hall of Fame near Bonner Springs.

A FORMER U.S. senator from Kansas, Darby has been "the dominant force behind the Eisenhower Center Development in Abilene," McCain said.

Eisenhower, whose present home is in Gettysburg, Pa., will fly to Manhattan to receive K-State's highest honor. McCain said details concerning the trip will be announced later.

He is the brother of Milton Eisenhower, K-State's president from 1943-1950—the first K-State graduate to become University president.

Endowment Buys Pasture For Long-term Ag Studies

Nearly 1,500 acres of pasture land has been purchased by the K-State Endowment Association for use by the College of Agriculture and related departments.

KENNETH HEYWOOD, director of endowment and development, said 1,247 acres was purchased from Ada Mel[illegible] Milford. The remainder was purchased from Miriam Leeper, Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, Kankakee, Ill.

When Dr. Rufus Cox, head of animal husbandry, learned that two sections adjoining University land northwest of Manhattan were available, the College of Agriculture requested the purchase.

THE LAND will be leased to the Agricutlural Experiment Station on a long-term basis for research purposes, Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture, said.

Agriculture's research program with beef cow herds will be expanded with the addition of this grassland. It soon will be stocked with breeding beef cow herds.

Lost ID's Facilitate Forging

Stolen student identification cards have enabled persons to forge checks and have resulted in a $350-$400 loss for at least one business here.

THE UNION Business Office and Eva Cleland of the County Attorney's office say pictures on student I.D.'s could be an important factor in reducing the number of bad checks written.

Jay Yancey, manager of an Aggieville clothing store, received a few bad checks last year, but this year has lost more than $350 in checks written with three stolen student I.D.'s.

FRANK GRIPPY, Aggieville supermarket manager, said students losing I.D.'s should call the Chamber of Commerce, who quickly will notify all stores not to chash checks written on missing I.D.'s.

Walter Smith, Union business manager, said to notify the Union so a notice can be placed on the cash register at the information desk. He said a person losing an I.D. can write checks in the Business Office.

HOWEVER, the percentage of bogus checks is small and most bad checks are due to insufficient funds.

William Kellstrom, drugstore owner, said about half of his customers were students, and most checks cashed at the store were written by students. Last year he lost $245 in bad checks.

Because many of the bad checks were written on universal blanks, he has discontinued using them. Few Aggieville merchants accept universal checks.

MERCHANTS who receive a bad check usually send a letter or mimeographed form to the person with the amount due. They wait one week for the student to pay a $1 fee and cover the check.

If merchants receive no response after a week, a registered letter is sent. If the person does not respond the merchant must, under the state check law, report the bad check to a county attorney.

SMITH SAID the University rarely reports checks to the county attorney as it is more successful using its own bad check policy.

The Union notifies the student twice, and if he does not respond, a notice is attached to his records. He cannot re-enroll or obtain any records until he has acknowledged the check.

The World Today

Johnson Says U.S. Will Help Viets Build Safe Villages

HONOLULU—President Johnson has promised that the United States will help to reconstruct and bring a better life to hundreds of South Vietnamese villages after they are made secure from Viet Cong terror.

(See details on page 3.)

Man-on-Moon Next

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists, jubilant over the successful conclusion of Luna-9's historic moon mission, today drafted plans for the next steps in Russia's man-on-the-moon program.

(See details on page 3.)

Home Costs To Rise

WASHINGTON—The administration has authorized interest increases in federally insured home mortgages which will add about $800 to the cost of a typical home loan over its 20-year period.

Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON—A permanent new GI Bill of Rights for veterans of the modern era's "perpetual cold war" was over its last major congressional hurdle today. Its first beneficiaries should be drawing college benefits by summer.

Troops Crush VC

SAIGON — U.S. paratroopers under heavy small arms fire assaulted well-fortified Communist positions 23 miles northeast of Saigon, and killed an estimated 108 Viet Cong in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

MUN To Meet; Prepare Drafts

The K-State Model United Nations (MUN) will meet twice this week, Bert Biles, MUN steering committee member, said Monday. The meetings will be at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in Denison hall.

During these meetings, the delegates will make preparations for draft resolutions which will be used for the third plenary session of the General Assembly, which will be Feb. 24, 25 and 26, Biles said.

Tonight, the delegates will meet by delegations in blocs. Thursday night, the delegates will meet by main committees.

Dating Pattern—Defective

Editorial

With the first semester completed, some students have discovered their most prized possession is their "popularity kit"—complete with guides on how to play the game of dating.

POPULARITY SEEMS to be the Utopia of many college students. Inevitably, a large number of students associate popularity with a person's desirability as a date.

Since dating is one of the most frequent occupations of college students, many feel that they must pursue the prevailing dating pattern. If they can easily adjust and conform, they soon learn a ritual for dating.

Students who are trapped by the college dating pattern learn the social refinements of the campus so they may avoid unwittingly doing the wrong thing.

"IF "COKING" IN the Union is the thing to do, these students must discover it. If a bowling tournament isn't considered suave entertainment, they should find this out before it's too late.

These students' eagerness to do the proper thing overrules any desire to do as they please. So they take their dates to the places where all the other couples go.

They are assured that they are not doing anything wrong, and they are satisfying the publicity requirements of dating.

ALWAYS SOME STUDENTS can find consolation in being sought after as a date, even when their intellectual performance is poor. Too often such students can boast of a higher campus prestige than the more intellectual students.

Contradictory forms of behavior in the dating pattern often go unnoticed. For instance, many coeds are very insistent upon not kissing on the first date, so they will not create the wrong impression. However, the same coeds have no inhibitions about it later.

Some students may pet with joy in the back seat of a car, but blush about a slip of the tongue at a formal party.

STUDENTS WHO FOLLOW the dating pattern usually refrain from questioning it, probably because they fear finding something wrong with the system and themselves.

It would appear that students involved in the dating pattern are insulting their intelligence. An intellect, for example, could not put up for long with the shallowness of the system and most of its participants.—diana hyames

Motivation?

Editorial

To some students, returning to class is mere drudgery. But to others it is a four-month sanctuary from the draft.

Although coeds are not directly threatened by the draft, they can still convince themselves they want to be here.

SOME COEDS consider their presence on campus an embellishment to the home front environment.

And others actually resolve to acquire knowledge this semester, a commitment soon forgotten by most.

After nearly eight weeks, even draft-conscious males and social-minded females will realize that grades, transcripts and parents still exist.

BUT after a two-week panic, routine will ensue and students will again procrastinate.

Eight o'clock classes will deteriorate in size and sunny afternoons will entice students from professors' labored lectures.

And then as final week approaches, students will sigh about professors who just don't understand and about tests that just aren't fair.

Ah, but the best laid plans of mice and men . . . —jean lange

On Democracy . . .

At no time, at no place, in solemn convention assembled, through no chosen agents, had the American people officially proclaimed the United States to be a democracy. The Constitution did not contain the word or any word lending countenance to it, except possibly the mention of "We, the people," in the preamble . . . when the Constitution was framed no respectable person called himself or herself a democrat. —Charles A. and Mary Beard

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL 'CUTS' WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO—"

Student Fee Raise Fosters Questions on Lake Union

Reader Opinion

Editor:

The possibility of a Lake Union near Tuttle Creek raises several questions which we feel all students should consider before giving their support to such an endeavor, especially in light of the fact that "an increase in student fees would be necessary to finance the lake union." (Re: Jan. 21 Collegian)

FIRST, WE WANT to know exactly how much the fee increase would be. We feel that an itemized budget for the proposed lake union and "improvements" of present union facilities should be presented to the student body.

Second, we ask how much students would actually benefit from the lake union.

These finally lead to a question of whether or not students would be getting their money's worth.

CONSIDERING THE fact that the lake union would be in "full" use only a portion of the year, and that for those without automobiles it would be easily accessible, it seems highly possible that many students would be paying for much more than they would be getting.

The Senate committee which submitted the Lake Union proposal claims that it would "help students' understanding of life, philosophy, and nature." Exactly what crucial contribution the Lake Union would make in understanding life is not at all clear. Perhaps the report submitted to President McCain clarified this claim.

Also, the committee says that the Union would "enhance the image of the university with a facility unique in the Midwest."

WE FEEL THERE is a tendency to attempt to bolster K-State's image through almost every aspect except those which are important to a good university. The proposed union and the emphasis on athletics are two examples of this tendency.

As an alternative plan, might we suggest that less time and money be spent on these less integral aspects of the university, and more be spent in making K-State an institution which fosters an atmosphere of academic and personal involvement and growth.

Should this goal be achieved, not only would K-State "enhance its image", but it would also be able to provide a program that is truly unique in the Midwest.

Marcia Monahan, PHT Sr
Gerald Smith, PHL So

The Kansas State Collegian

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Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.



Thunderball Bomb Still Rattles Brass

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—U.S. and Spanish authorities were reported upset today about sensational stories in the British press that a "Thunderball" operation might be connected with the search for a missing American H-bomb off the coast of Spain.

In the James Bond story "Thunderball," foreign agents steal a British jet bomber carrying nuclear bombs. They spirit it to the waters in the Bahamas, demanding ransom wtih threats to detonate the device off Miami Beach.

U.S. AND Spanish officials today vigorously denied dispatches in British newspapers that the detonator of one of the four H-bombs aboard a U.S. B52 bomber which crashed Jan. 17 exploded on impact, forcing thousands to flee Spain's southeast coast.

Another theory of the British press was that the massive search for the last unrecovered H-bomb now under way was designed to prevent a foreign power from stealing the super-secret device. A U.S. spokesman said it was "inconceivable" that the tight security and concentration of Navy vessels off the coast revolved around such fears.

THE MISSING nuclear bomb is believed lying in 1,200 feet of water off the coast of Ameria Province. Authorities were awaiting the arrival of the miniature two-man submarine Alvin, which will dive to the spot where sonar has detected what could be the bomb.

Viet Talks Please Officials

HONOULU (UPI)—President Johnson has promised that the United States will help to reconstruct and bring a better life to hundreds of South Vietnamese villages after they are made secure from Viet Cong terror.

The face-to-face talks here between the President and the leaders of the embattled Southeast Asian nation have stressed such topics as the village pacification program and the handling of Viet Cong defectors. American officials were pleased with the progress of the meetings.

GEN. NGUYEN Van Thieu, South Vietnamese chief of state, and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky scheduled a morning news conference to comment on talks thus far before they move into today's final plenary session with the President and his working group of high American officials.

After lengthy discussions Monday night, Press Secretary Bill Moyers reported that the momentum of the conferences was moving at such rewarding and substantive lines that Johnson had added to the schedule for today. The President set up a series of meetings with American and Vietnamese officials for the early afternoon.

MOYERS SAID that the meeting Monday night found the principals taking what he described as "another look at our basic strategic assumptions and tactics." Moyers said this was an effort "to link the military programs with socio-political operations into some cohesive pattern." He declined to elaborate.

It was known that the increasing rate of Viet Cong defections was discussed. A spokesman pointed out that the number during the first week in February matched the average monthly rate for last year.

Soviets Plan Moon Landing

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists, jubilant over the successful conclusion of Luna-9's historic moon mission, today drafted plans for the next steps in Russia's man-on-the-moon program.

Kremlin officials predicted these steps could include:

—**DEVELOPMENT** of rockets to land and take off again from the moon.

—Scout spaceships carrying cosmonauts in a lunar orbit to select suitable landing sites.

Only then, the officials said, will a man be rocketed to the earth's satellite.

WHILE THE Russians have not given any time-table for landing a man on the moon, they have predicted the first moon explorer will be a Russian. The Russian scientists said Luna-9's successful landing last Thursday proved the "lunar surface is safe for landing."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS of pinnings, engagements and weddings must be submitted on Collegian Announcement Forms available in Kedzie 116 and returned to the Collegian Campus Bulletin Mailbox.

AWS STANDARDS Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union board room.

THE WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 244.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will have a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Bluemont Room. Dr. Calvin Gross, Dean of the School of Education, University of Missouri at Kansas City, will discuss "Education's Golden Age."

HOME ECONOMICS majors may participate in "on-the-job training" through the junior assistant home economics agent training program. Application blanks and details of the program are available in the home economics office.

THE GRADUATE Council Committee to select a faculty member to be honored at the Faculty lectureship dinner invites faculty members to submit nominations before Feb. 21. The nomination and a supporting statement should be sent to E. E. Bartley, Call hall.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Gregory P. Denk, AR 1; Garry Dalby, EE Fr.

DISMISSALS

None

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers or thunderstorms today through Wednesday. Continued mild today, a little colder tonight and Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today. High today 55 to 60, low tonight mid 40s.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1954 Ford, 2-door, V-8, standard, overdrive, radio. Runs good. Phone JE 9-5294. 78-82

Accounting Students: Victor adding machine for sale. Totals eight columns. Call 9-4977 and you might be the low bidder. 78-79

Turquoise cocktail dress-sequins. Real sharp, size 10. Also white floor-length ball gown, special, size 12. PR 6-5455. 78-80

Swahili language tapes, 38 reels; complete 150-lesson course with textbooks. $80. C. W. Gusewelle, Kansas City Star, K.C., Mo. 78-79

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia; Kansas, Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only $1.25 or two for $2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

'58 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. H.T. Very good condition. Phone JE 9-3496 after 5:00. 79-83

1963½ Ford fastback 2-D Hardtop, 427 cu. in. dual quads 4 speed. S.W. tac and other gauges. Low milage. Excellent condition. Ph. 6-5081. 79-83

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

Guitar and amp., stereo, T.V. see at 1320 Laramie after five p.m. or call PR 8-3277. 79-83

Royal Office Typewriter $38.00. Call Roger Boethin at 8-4427 after 5:00. 79-81

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Call 8-5413 or may be seen at 910 N. Manhattan Ave. 79-83

NOTICE

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS

FEB. 8-11
Hot Hamburger Sandwich
(two Hamburger Patties)
Mashed Potatoes + Gravy
75c
79-82

ART
MOVIES

BALLET MECHANIQUE
AND
H_2O

FEBRUARY 8
10 A.M. 4 P.M.

NO CHARGE

UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
79

WANTED

Roommate to share two-room efficiency apartment. Utility bills paid. Please inquire from 5 to 7 p.m. at 6-9789. 77-81

FOR RENT

One male student to share apartment with 3 male students. Phone 6-5536, 931 Laramie. 79

3 Room furnished apartment, very nice. Bills paid, private. Ph. 6-5815. 79

Furnished one bedroom house, immediate possession. Phone 8-2506. 79-80

Next door to University. Real nice for couple or 2 students. Private parking. Laundry facilities. Phone 9-3185. 79-81

Nice two bedroom mobile home for students. Automatic washer, deluxe refrigerator. Couple preferred, children allowed. Call 8-4389. 79-81

Partly furnished large apartment, 340 N. 16 Street. $70, phone 9-2083. 78-80

Furnished apartment — $50 for two students. 1101 Bluemont. See Mr. Phillips, ground floor. 78-80

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

INSURANCE

New — Pyramid Life's Student Starter Plan — Disability — cash value — covers in the military service — Low cost — Phone 9-4945 — Zeller, Agent. 78-82

HELP NEEDED

Test subjects needed by Environmental Research. Male and female for afternoons and evenings. Feb. 8 through 11. Call Mr. Corn, ext. 467. 78-79

HELP WANTED

Fry cook helper, Chef Cafe, 3½ hrs. Friday, 4½ hrs. Sat. night. Good pay plus 2 meals. 79-83

Fraternity wants head kitchen man. Salary plus meals. Convenient location. Call 9-2067. 79-83

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Student & faculty accounts welcome.

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

PICK OUT YOUR VALENTINE GIFTS
from
MANHATTAN FLORAL
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6-8801

Advertisement

Hawaii Summer Session Forms Now Available

Certificate forms for enrollment at the 1966 University of Hawaii Summer Session may be obtained on this campus from MRS. FRANCES HOCH. Her telephone number is 9-4785.

Special tour rates for students are offered in a 57-day Howard Tour program for only $549, plus $10 tax. This price includes round trip United Air lines jet travel between the West Coast and Hawaii, 56 nights of residence accommodations in Hawaii, plus a most diversified and extensive itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, culutral functions, and other tour services. Full details are available through MRS. FRANCES HOCH.

MILLER PHARMACY'S
PIPE SALE
Values Up To
$5.95
NOW ONLY
$2.95
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Miller Pharmacy
612 N. Manhattan
Manhattan

Placement Plans Interview Listing

The placement center schedule of interviews for job openings are as follows. "S" indicates that the company interviews only in the spring.

"II" indicates interest in June graduates, "III" in August graduates and "I" in January graduates.

TODAY:

DeKalb Agricultural Assoc., Inc. (DeKalb, Ill.), BS in all Ag., Bus. Admin. (with farm background). Also Summer employment: Soph., Jr. in preceeding majors.

USDA Forest Service, U. S. (Alaska), S. F. II, III, I, BS, MS in CE.

USDA Forest Service (Calif.), S. II, III, BS in Econ., Pol. Sci. BS, MS in Ce, Acctg., Bus. Admin.

Metropolitan Utilities Dist. (Omaha, Nebr.), S, F, II, III, BS in ChE. BS, MS in CE, EE, IE, ME.

National Gas Pipeline Co. of America (midwest and southwest), S, F, II, BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME.

Arthur Young & C. (various areas), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg. Also summer employment for Sr, graduate students in preceeding majors.

Standard Oil Co. of Calif. and Chevron Res. Co., S, F, II, III, BS, MS in EE, ME. All degrees in ChE.

Ortho Div. of Chevron Chem C. (San Francisco, Calif.), S, F, II, III, MS, PhD in Agron., Biochem. Ent., Hort.

WEDNESDAY:

Aeronautical Systems Div. (Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio), S, F, W, II, I, BS in ChE. BS, MS in Math., Phys., IE. All degrees in EE, ME.

Cheley Colorado Camps (Denver, Colorado), S, W, II, I, Summer employment for Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad. students in any major.

The Detroit Edison Co. (Detroit, Mich.), S, W, II, III, BS, MS in Chem., Phys., ChE., EE, IE, ME, Arch. Also summer employment for Soph., Jr., Sr., in EE and ME.

Hughes Aircraft Co. (Los Angeles, Calif.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Phys. All degrees in EE.

The Mead Corp. (midwest, south, east), S, II, *Lib. Arts or Bus. Majors interested in industrial sales.

U. S. Naval Weapons Lab. (Dahlgren & Naval Dist. Wash.), S. W. II. III, BS, MS in ChE, Math. All degrees in Phys., EE, ME. Summer employment for Jr, Sr, Grad. students in preceeding majors.

Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co. (U. S.), S, F, II, III, All degrees in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Applied Physics Lab (Washington, D. C.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Math., Tech. writing. MS, PhD in Applied Mech., ChE. All degrees in Stat., ME, EE. PhD in Phys. Summer Employment for Jr. Sr. Grad. students in EE and ME.

International Milling Co., Inc. (Midwest & East), S, F, II, BS in Ag. Econ., Ani, Sci., Dairy Sci., Feed Tech., Mill, Tech., Poultry Sci., Lib. Arts, EE, IE, ME, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Math.

THURSDAY:

U. S. Army Research & Development Test & Evaluation Activities (U. S.), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in Math. MS, PhD in ChE., Ent., Biochem., Bact., CE. PhD in Vet. Med. all degrees in Phys., Stat., ChE, EE, ME, NE.

Black & Veatch (Kansas City), S, F, II, III, BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Arch. Engg., Arch., Bus, & Engg.

Black & Veatch (Kansas City), S, summer employment for Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad. students in above majors.

Federated Insurance C. (Topeka) S, F, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

Garvey Inc. (Wichita), S, F, II, III, I, BS, MS, in Acctg.

The Quaker Oats Co. (countrywide), S, F, II, III, I, BS in Biochem., Acctg., Bus Admin. BS, MS in Lib. Arts, ChE, EE, IE, ME. All degrees in Feed Tech., Mill. Tech., Chem.

Shell Companies (U. S.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Stat.

Texaco, Inc. (Tulsa, Bellaire-Houston), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in Bus., Admin., Geo., Geophys. MS, PhD in Chem. All degrees in ChE, EE, ME, Math., (Applied) Phys.

Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart (Kansas City), S, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

American Oil Co. (12 locations in U .S.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in ME, CE. All degrees in ChE. Summer employment for Sr, Grad. students in preceeding majors.

FRIDAY:

Butler Mfg. Co. (Kansas City), S, W, II, BS in Ag. Engg., EC, IE, ME.

Carnation Co. (Sales—U. S.; others Midwest & West), S, II, BS in Ag. Econ., Feed Tech., Mill. Tech., Acctg., Lib. Arts, Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME. BS, MS in Chem., Dairy Sci., Poultry Sci., Bus. Admin. MS in Biochem.

Federal Employment U. S. Army (civilian personnel) (U. S.), S, F, W, II, III, I, * all types of positions; representing all Federal Agencies.

Fisher Governor Co. (Marshalltown, Iowa), S, F, W, II, III, BS in ChE, EE, NE. MS in Applied Mech. BS, MS in IE, ME. MBS with a BS in Engg.

General Services Administration (Kansas City), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in Arch. Engg. All degrees in CE, EE, ME.

Nebraska Dept. of Roads (Nebr.), S, W, II, III, BS in CE, Landscape Arch.

Packaging Corp. of America (midwest), S, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts, ChE, IE, ME.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (Barberton, Zanesville, Corpus Christi, Lake Charles, La; New Martinsville, W. Va.) BS in Acctg., Chem. (sales only), CE, EE, ME, Bus. Admin. BS, MS in IE. All degrees in ChE, Industrial purchasing work. Also summer employment for jr in ChE, ME, CE, EE.

Price Waterhouse & Co. (Kansas City), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.

Wilson & Co. Engineers & Architects (Salina & Wichita), S, F, II, I, BS in Arch., Arch. Engg. BS, MS in CE. MRP.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

TODAY:

Topeka Public Schools, Topeka, Elem. & Sec.

Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash. College vacancies.

WEDNESDAY:

Kingman Schools, Kingman, Elem.

THURSDAY:

Centralia School District, Buena Park, Calif. K. thru 6th Grade.

FRIDAY:

Omaha Public Schols, Omaha, Neb., Elem. & Sec.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

TODAY:

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., Soph., Jr., in Agr. Econ., Agr., Ani. Sci., Bioch., Dairy Sci., Entom., Feed Tech., Hort., Mill Tech., Poultry Science.

Arthur Young & Company (Kansas City, Mo.), Sr., Gr., in Acctg.

WEDNESDAY:

Cheley Colorado Camps (Denver, Colorado), Soph., Jr., Sr., Gr., men & women for camp counselors.

The Detroit Edison Company (Detroit, Mich.), Soph., Jr., Sr., in Ch., Physics, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Arch.

U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory (Dahlgren, Virginia), Jr., Sr., Gr., in Math., Physics, ChE, EE, ME.

Applied Physics Laboratory (Silver Spring, Maryland), Jr., Sr., Gr., in EE, ME.

THURSDAY:

Black & Veatch (Kansas City, Mo.), Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Gr., in Bus. & Engineering combined.

American Oil Co. (Sugar Creek, Mo.), Sr., Gr., in ChE, CE, ME.

FRIDAY:

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company (Barberton, Ohio), Jr., in Ch., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

HQ Skit Finalists Revealed

Finalists for this year's Harlequinade (HQ) were announced Monday by Doug Powell, BA Sr and chairman of the HQ executive committee.

THE HQ SKITS will be presented Mar. 25 and 26 at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

"Days of Vines and Boulders" will be produced by Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi and directed by Joe Ward, EE Sr, and Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma will present "The Monk's Tooth—of the Holy Molar," to be directed by Steve Larson, PRL Sr, and Jackie Haines, SOC Jr.

A Japanese western, "Showdown at Fujiyama Flats" is the entry of Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta and will be directed by Ed Printz, SP Sr, and Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr.

"A Horse of Course" will be the ski of Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta directed by Gary Nelson, CH Sr, and Elizabeth Wary, SP So.

A 1965 graduate, Duane Daly, now teaching drama at Herington, reduced this year's eight entries to the four finalists.

Three judges will judge the HQ skits each night to select the winners.

Milling Head Faces April Retirement

John Shellenberger, head of the department of Flour and Feed Milling for the past 21 years, will retire April 1. He will be replaced by William J. Hoover, now administrative vice-president of Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Shellenberger last July reached the Board of Regents' mandatory retirement age for university administrators, but plans to remain on the faculty. He came to K-State in 1944 and in 1945 was appointed department head. He is a member of many honorary and professional societies and author of numerous professional publications.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

OPEN NIGHTS
WED. 9TH TO MON. 14
including
For Your Convenience While Shopping
for Your Valentine Candy
DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP
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Dial 8-2454

INVITATION
TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

You are invited to buy your gasoline at the new DEEP-ROCK service station on Hi-Way 18, three miles west of Manhattan. (Old Camp Eureka Site) "MANAGED AND OPERATED EXCLUSIVELY BY STUDENTS OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY" Guaranteed Highest Octane Gasolines and all Major Brand Oils. For a real treat in service, come in and see us!

CONRAD OIL COMPANY, Inc.
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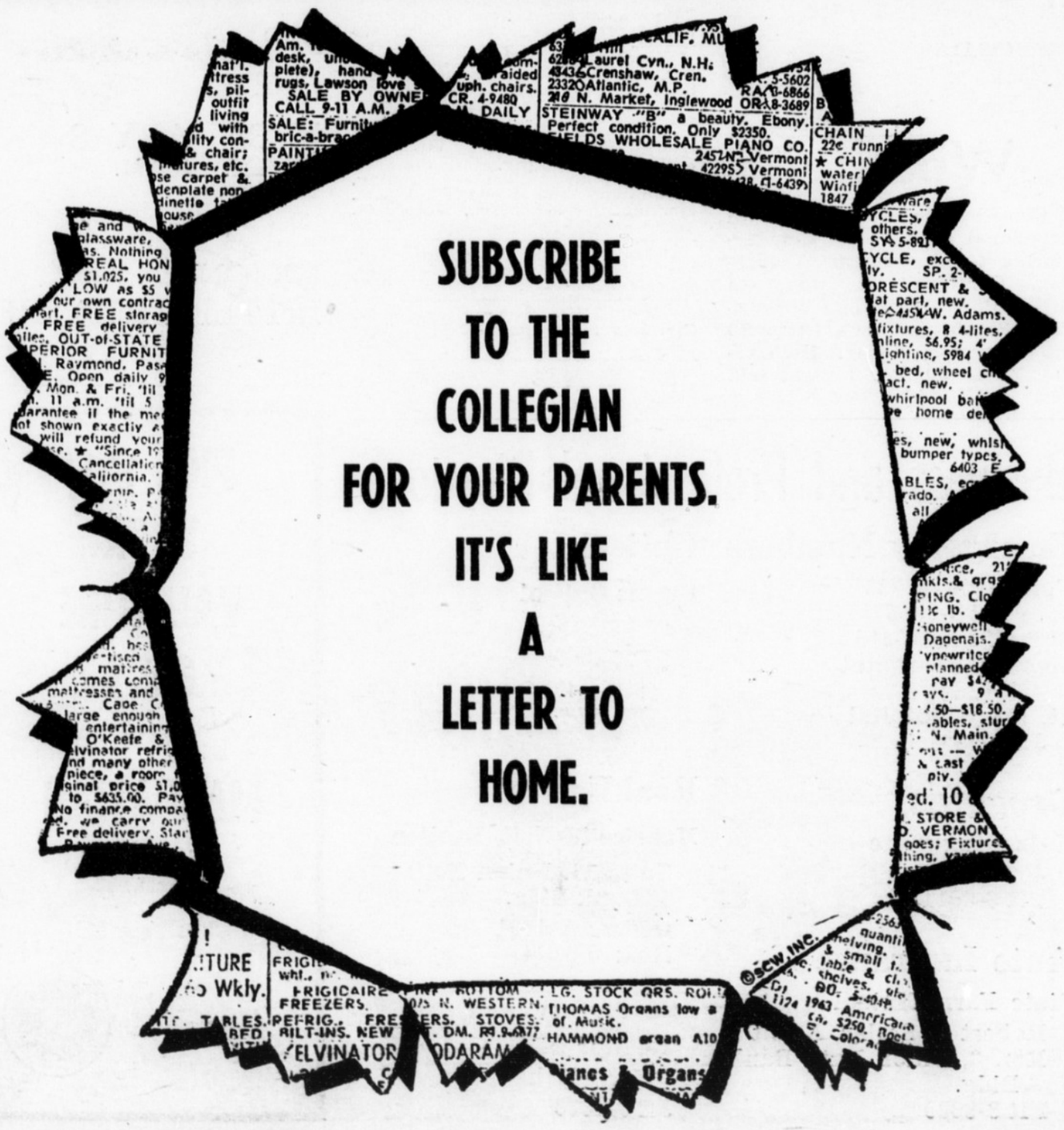
When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

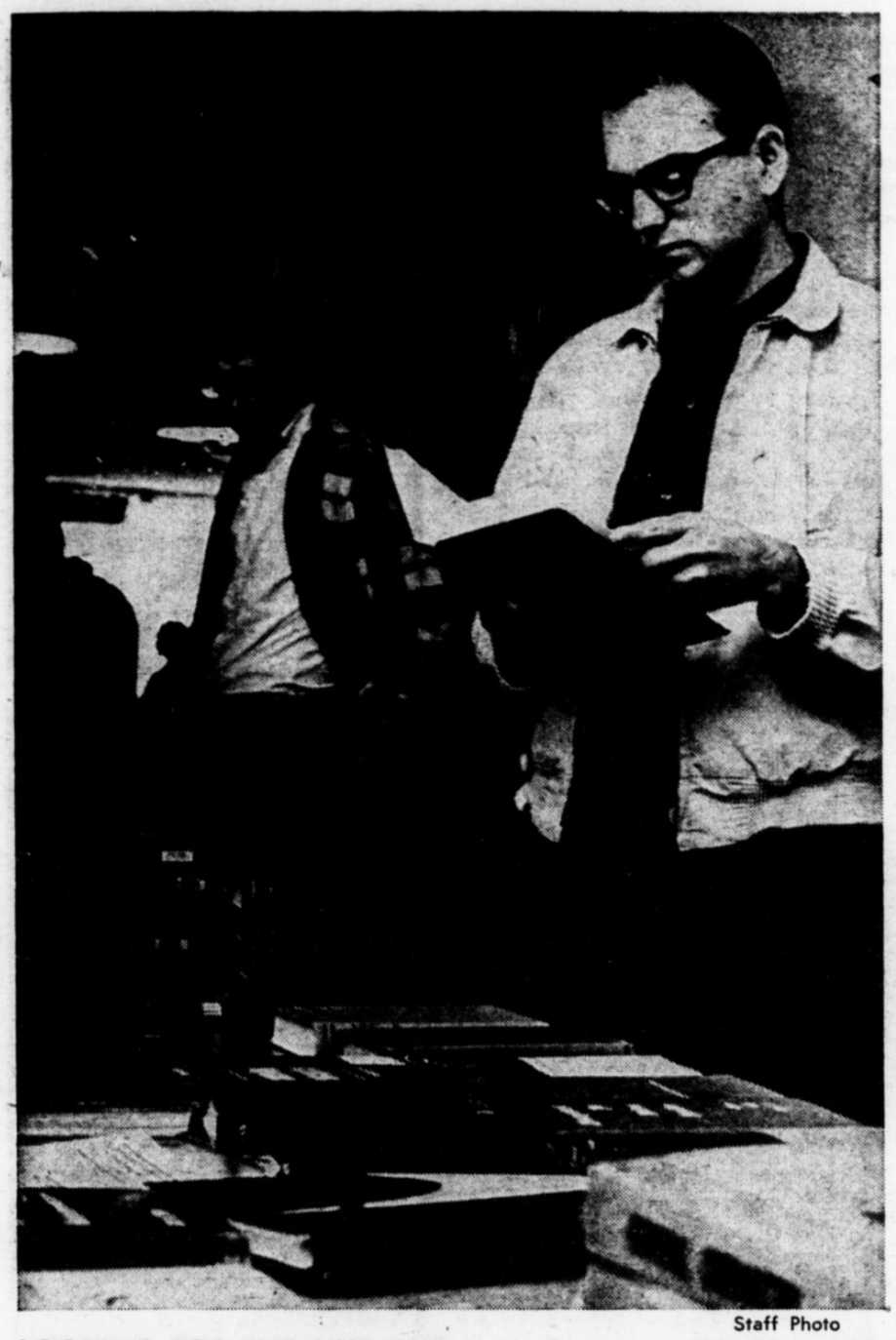
SAFE AS COFFEE



The Prague Quartet
in concert
CHAPEL AUDIORIUM
Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m.
KSU Students Admitted on ID Cards
Admission—KSU Chamber Music Series Season Ticket
General $2.25 (tax included)
TICKETS ON SALE—KEDZIE 206
AUSPICES—KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES



SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN FOR YOUR PARENTS. IT'S LIKE A LETTER TO HOME.



Staff Photo

LOOKING FOR THE BEST BUY, Jere Compton, BA Sr, scrutinizes one of the books offered for sale at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange in the Union.

Clovia To Erect Building In Campus View Addition

A new Clovia scholarship house soon will be constructed on McCain Lane in the Campus View addition, according to Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

THE STRUCTURE will house 62 4-H girls and cost approximately $200,000. It will be built as soon as the architectural plans are finished and final financial arrangements are made, he said.

"We are hoping financial planning will be completed as soon as possible, since the housing now is inadequate for the number of 4-H girls here," Johnson said.

Funds for the new house will be provided by the Kansas 4-H Foundation and contributing alumni. Johnson said about 400 Clovia alumni are conducting a fund-raising campaign.

QUALIFICATIONS for residence in the new house will be based on scholarship and 4-H achievement. Selections will be made by a committee of K-State faculty and present and past Clovia members.

Student Book Sales Rise; Computer Tabulates Result

Book sales in the Alpha Phi Omega student book exchange are breaking records. After the first three days of the sale during enrollment, the gross sales were approximately $1,600.

An IBM 1620 computer is being used for the first time this year to record students with books for sale. A card is made for each student and the number of books turned into the exchange by the student.

With the aid of the computer, money or book returns will be made earlier than in past sales. The book exchange will be open Thursday and Friday to return money for books sold and to return unsold books.

Books still may be sold and bought in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students selling books set a price, and those students buying books must pay this price.

Alpha Phi Omega has been operating the student book exchange for five years.

Co-op Directors Hear Agricultural Secretary

Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Frank Hussey, will speak at the 16th annual Kansas Cooperative Directors and Managers Conference here today.

Hussey addressed the opening luncheon Monday and discussed "How Cooperatives Can Generate Income for Producers."

Former Kansas governor, John Anderson, spoke Monday on "State Government and Agriculture."

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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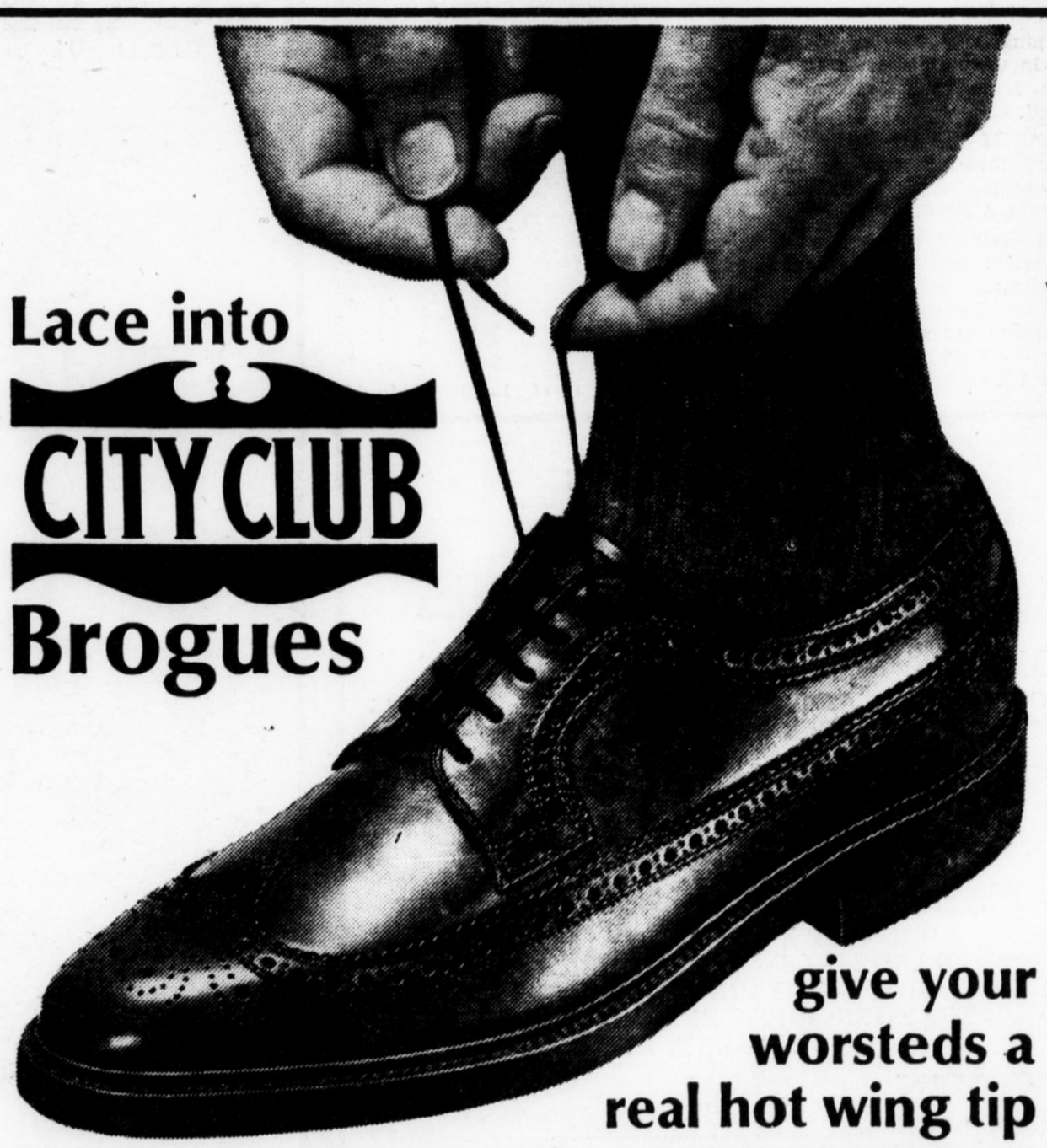
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Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
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Seyfert's Play Key to Win

Wildcats Edge Oklahoma State

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Tex Winter's "continuity game" got a workout Monday night as the Wildcats took a 50-44 Big Eight win over Oklahoma State's Cowboys in a frustrating, slow-down game at Ahearn Field House.

Earl Seyfert, 6'7" sophomore whiz who seems to get better with age, led the Cats to their fourth conference win against two set backs.

COACH HENRY Iba's Cowboys played their usual slow-down game, but dropped their seventh conference game against only one win.

Seyfert was the difference as he scored 14 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to completely dominate the boards.

During the last hectic four minutes he single-handedly stopped the Cowboy's attempts the catch the 'Cats by grabbing two key rebounds and making a last second block on a fast-break layup attempt.

With 7:08 remaining in the game the Wildcats took a four-point lead, 48-44, on a gift toss by Sammy Robinson.

That ended the game scoring until Larry Weigel, hustling junior forward, broke loose for a layup with 14 seconds left.

In the continuity game during which, Winter explains, the Wildcats just try and work for the good shot, K-State took only two shots.

SAMMY ROBINSON, Ron Paradis and Dennis Berkholtz continued their fine floor play and hustle to lead the Cats' defense. Robinson also chipped in with 11 points.

Weigel came off the bench to spark the Wildcats in the late going, scoring 11 points and grabbing four key rebounds.

Jim Feamster was the Cowboy's only offensive threat as he scored 15 points and hauled down seven rebounds.

Oklahoma State carries its 3-15 mark to Lawrence Saturday night as they battle the Jayhawks in a key tilt.

K-State travels to Boulder to meet Colorado Saturday.

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE (50)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Paradis	0-5	0-0	3	0	0
Seyfert	6-14	2-5	13	5	14
Smith	4-7	1-1	5	4	9
Berkholtz	1-7	0-0	3	0	2
Robinson	4-10	3-5	5	3	11
Weigel	3-7	5-7	4	1	11
Pino	0-2	1-1	1	1	1
George	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Jackson	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
TOTALS	19-56	12-19	40	15	50

OKLAHOMA STATE (44)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Sherrill	2-5	4-4	3	4	8
Branch	4-10	1-2	7	2	9
Feamster	5-10	5-6	5	5	15
Fisher	2-8	4-4	4	3	8
Iba	2-5	0-1	6	0	4
Brown	0-2	0-2	0	0	0
Herron	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Berryhill	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Watson	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Burcham	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
TOTALS	15-43	14-19	37	16	44

Halftime Score: Kansas State 26, Oklahoma State 22
Turnovers: Kansas State 10, Oklahoma State 15
Officials: Ben Dreith and Wayne Lichty
Attendance: 11,000

K-State Frosh Fall To Parsons, 85-81

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

Parsons junior college built up an early lead, lost it, and then fought back to defeat the K-State frosh Monday night, 85-81.

Parsons had the lead most of the contest, with margins ranging from 7-12 points, but the Wildcats tied the score and went ahead, 71-70, on two free throws by Roy Fraction with 3:40 left in the contest.

FROM THERE the lead changed back and forth until Parsons iced the victory with a layup by Charlie McNeal with 15 seconds left.

Three Wildcats, 6-11 center Mike Barber, 5-10 guard George Schultz and Fraction, a 6-4 guard, turned in their best performances to date, but to no avail as the frosh absorbed their third loss in four contests.

BARBER LED K-State with 23 points, Fraction scored 20 points and Schultz added 13 points.

Barber also led both teams in rebounds, pulling down 14 caroms.

The scoring for Parsons was handled by Ed Wilson with 25, James Bush with 22, and McNeal, who scored 21 points.

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE FROSH (81)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
G. Wilson	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Fraction	8-16	4-5	7	3	20
Barber	9-21	5-8	14	2	23
Schultz	5-10	3-4	6	4	13
Shupe	1-7	1-3	9	1	3
Long	3-10	1-1	3	1	7
Swanson	2-4	1-4	5	4	5
McMahan	1-9	4-5	6	2	6
Waters	2-7	0-0	1	3	4
Ikard	0-4	0-0	6	4	0
TOTALS	31-89	19-30	68	26	81

PARSONS JUCO (85)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Pratt	4-6	1-3	9	5	9
E. Wilson	10-13	5-10	13	5	25
McNeal	9-26	3-4	10	3	21
Bush	6-17	10-16	10	1	22
Forbes	1-8	0-1	5	4	2
LaForge	2-4	0-1	1	2	2
Williams	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Davis	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Brown	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
TOTALS	33-78	19-35	63	24	85

IM Badminton Starts Tonight

Intramural badminton play in the fraternity division gets underway tonight at Ahearn Field House.

Ninety-two singles hopefuls will begin play at 6:30 p.m. this evening. Each fraternity on campus has entered four players.

EACH MATCH will be one game until the semi-finalists are selected and then each match will be the best two out of three games.

Doubles play is scheduled for Wednesday night with 46 teams, two from each fraternity, entered.

DORM AND independent tournaments will be organized at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn.

Badminton pairings and volleyball teams will be organized at the meeting.

The dorm and independent tournaments will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16.

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Graduate students,
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AT THE

K-STATE UNION STATE ROOM

AT 3:30 P.M.

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T-SHIRTS WHITE ..... 89c—$1.00
SUPPORTERS 85c
SOCKS ..... 59c—85c—$1.00
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GYM SHOES (Converse) $4.95—$6.95—$7.95—$8.95

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GYM SUITS $3.98
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TENNIS BALLS ..... 59c—65c—80c EA.
VOLLEY BALLS ..... SOCCER BALLS

Swimming Caps—Nose Clips—Ear Plugs—Tennis Racket Restrung—Gym Shoes

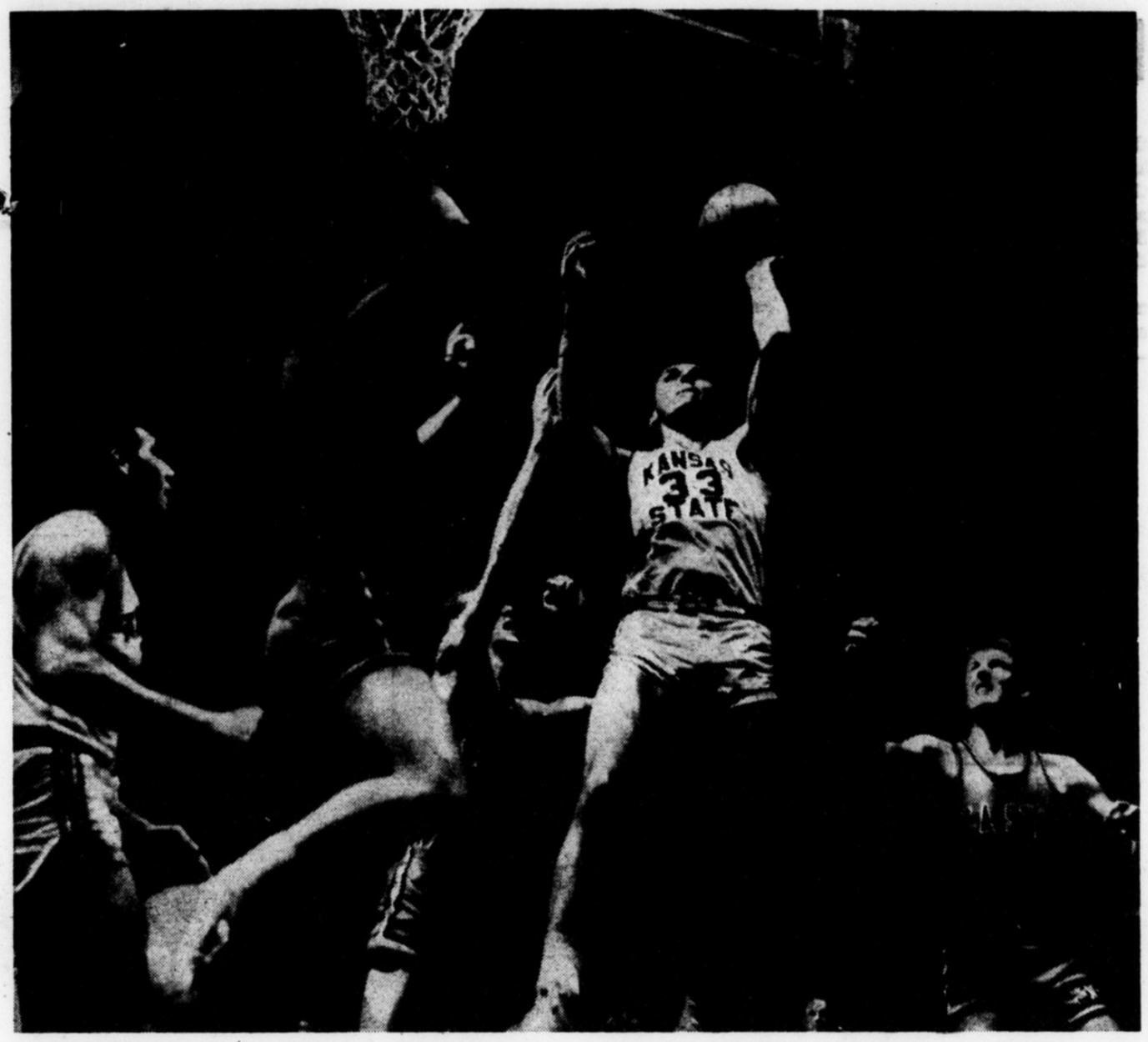
Ballard's in Aggieville

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



GET RESULTS

(THEY CAN'T HELP IT)



EARL SEYFERT (33) adds two points to the K-State cause during the Wildcats' 50-44 win over Oklahoma State. Seyfert was the team's leading scorer with 14 points, and the leading rebounder with 13.

Huskers Keep League Lead

Nebraska held on to its conference lead, and KU and K-State kept close on the leader's heels during Saturday and Monday night's Big Eight action.

THE HUSKERS, with five men in double-figures, were led by Tom Baack, who scored 25 points.

KU kept pace with a resounding 77-54 victory over Missouri Saturday night, using a second half scoring spurt to put the game out of reach.

The win left the Jayhawks 6-1 in conference play, compared to Nebraska's 7-0 record.

The Wildcats stand 4-2 in conference play.

Other scores include: Iowa State 92, Oklahoma 82; Oklahoma State 67, Missouri 50; Iowa State 74, Colorado 65; and Colorado 65, Missouri 60.

PEM CLOTHING

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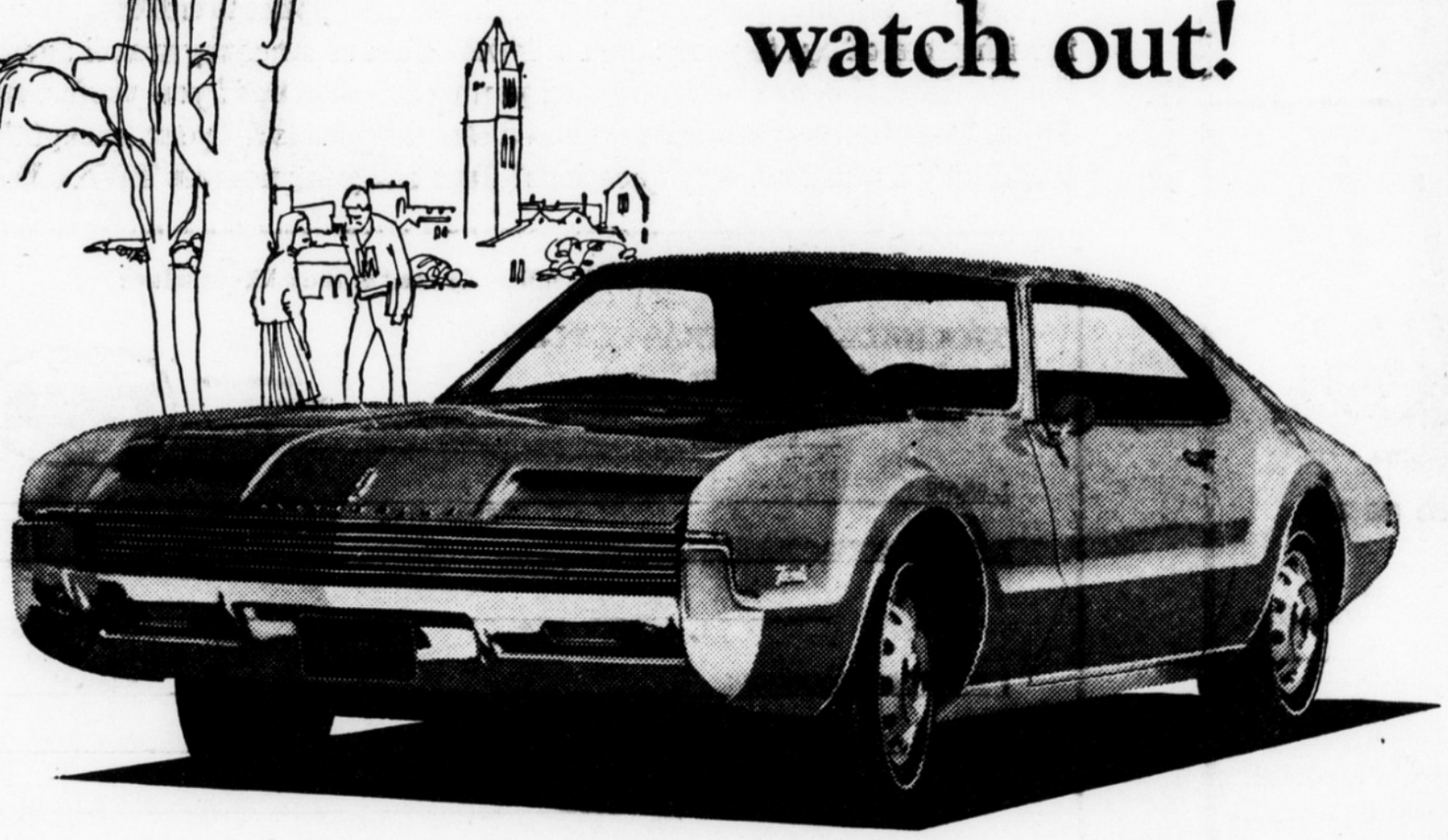
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Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



Photo by Jim Garver

ENJOYING NEW SURROUNDINGS, coeds from West and Moore Halls eat in the new food center, which opened this semester. Previously, coeds from the two dorms ate at Putnam, Van Zile and Kramer food centers.

New Food Center Opens, Feeds 900 Coed Residents

The new Food Center serving Moore and West Halls was initiated Feb. 3. Providing meals for approximately 900 girls, the new center takes the overload from Boyd and Putnam Hall cafeterias and Kramer Food Center.

Sixty employees will work in the new food center, some of which will be part-time student help. The number of workers at the other food center and cafeterias will be reduced because of the decrease in their student loads.

The new Food Center contains four dining areas and service equipment on the upper level. On the lower level is a study hall for Moore and West Hall girls. Future plans for the center are to serve the four unit dorm complex of which Moore and West Halls will be a part.

An example of the innovations incorporated in the center is the new type of conveyor belt which carries used trays to a dumbwaiter. The dumbwaiter then takes the trays and soiled dishes to the lower level of the building.

Bridge Tourney Set for Sunday

K-State will be one of more than 200 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1966 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Thursday through Feb. 14th.

Thomas Parker, professor of mathematics, will serve as tournament director for K-State for the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given to the college participants winning the national titles and the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for themselves.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session.

K-State's tournament will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union 206. All students are eligible to enter and may have non-student or faculty partners. There will be a 50-cent entry fee per person.



Just in case you missed it...

If you missed joining the special Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Health Plan during enrollment . . . you still have time to take a shot at it.

Remember, this comprehensive hospital, medical, surgical Plan supplements your regular student health services . . . and is available at special low student rates.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union on February 23 and 24, to answer your questions and to help you join.

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Address to which card is to be sent: ☐ Home ☐ School or Business

5. DATE OF BIRTH _____ Month Day Year

6. PROOF OF AGE [Check type of proof submitted with this application. **Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.**]

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☐ School Record ☐ Draft Card ☐ Other (specify) _____

7. Male ☐ Female ☐ 8. Color of hair _____ 9. Color of eyes _____

10. Enclose $3.00: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order. (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)

Make check or Money Order payable to TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC.

Travel under the Half/Fare plan is not available on April 7, November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.

11. SIGNATURE _____

*Over most TWA routes right now, over all TWA interstate routes effective February 11, 1966.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 9, 1966 NUMBER 80

Faculty Committee Submits Car Ban

Student Senate was told Tuesday night that the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate has recommended to the Traffic Control Board (TCB) that students "not be allowed to park on campus."

THE RECOMMENDATION would limit on-campus parking to faculty, staff, commuters and physically handicapped students. No official action has been taken by TCB.

In other action, Senate elected five holdover members for next year, heard a report on the proposed swimming pool and were given the tentative 1966 senate representation for the eight colleges on campus.

HOLDOVER Senate members for next year are Tammy Gaynier, EE Jr; Tom Eagles, ME Sr; Annette Buckland, HIS So; Sam Knecht, EE Sr; and Carol Christensen, GEN So.

The apportionment for 1966-67 came from the elections committee and was presented to Senate by Don Ferguson, Senate chairman.

The figures vary only slightly from last year. The College of Education gained one senator to give it three. The graduate school lost one for a total of four.

THE OTHER colleges will receive the same number of senators as last year.

The Campus Planning and Development Committee has announced that the site of a proposed swimming pool—if it is to be built—will be in the "L" portion of Ahearn Field House, Senators were told.

The World Today

Honolulu Statement Emphasizes Defeat Against Viet Rebels

HONOLULU—President Johnson and the leaders of South Viet Nam ended their Honolulu conference today with a "Declaration of Honolulu" which emphasizes their determination to defeat the Communist rebels and build a better life for the people of South Viet Nam.

Returning to the United States, Johnson stopped in Los Angeles to confer with Vice President Hubert Humphrey who is on his way to Honolulu and Saigon for more talks with South Vietnamese officials.

(See details on page 3.)

Indians Studying Letter

NEW DELHI, India—Indian leaders are studying a two-week old letter from North Viet Nam's president, Ho Chi Minh, which is reported to have asked India to help find peace in South Viet Nam.

India is a member of the three-nation International Control Commission which is supposed to be maintaining peace in Southeast Asia. The letter met with mixed emotions in Washington where some officials thought it to be similar to a letter sent to India on Jan. 24.

(See details on page 3.)

1,541 Viet Cong Killed

SAIGON—At least 1,541 Communist troops were killed in action last week, a Vietnamese government official reported today. It was the largest weekly toll of Viet Cong in months.

The number might have been larger if the Viet Cong had not fled from Allied forces earlier this week in the An Lao Valley.

(See details on page 3.)

Sorry, Sally, No Sam

The Royal Purple is an excellent means of identifying blind dates.

But it has a limit.

It seems that a girl, we'll call her Sally, knew a boy four years ago. He's now a sophomore at K-State and she's planning to visit him.

"Only," she wrote in a letter to the RP staff. "I've forgotten what he looks like."

Sally went on to say that she'd feel rather funny writing to Sophomore Sam and asking him for his picture. So, will you people send me one?

Sorry Sally. Sam's picture is in last year's RP but the staff doesn't keep the prints. The editor says the studio which took the picture might print another. Good luck.

BSO Weighs Revision

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) in a meeting Tuesday discussed a preliminary draft of a revision to its constitution.

THEY DISCUSSED procedure for an organization to follow in seeking University recognition, criteria used by the Board in granting recognition, and routes of appeal of BSO decisions.

The constitutional revision was suggested Dec. 14 by a joint committee of representatives from the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Student Senate and BSO.

Controversy arising from BSO's refusal to approve the Student Peace Union (SPU) as a University organization prompted the joint committee meeting.

THE BOARD possibly will use the K-State Honor Code as a basis for evaluating an organization's aims and goals.

The constitution revision also is expected to clarify the number of members on the Board. Faculty Senate's constitution indicates there should be six student members; nine presently are serving on BSO.

ANOTHER clarification concerns BSO's name itself. According to Faculty Council, committee number 7100 (BSO) is still the Student Activities Board, as BSO was formerly known.

The Board also discussed membership requirements in a K-State organization, the difference between voting and associate members, minimum size of an organization. the responsibility or role of faculty advisers and the communication link between BSO and Student Senate.

STUDENT PEACE Union was to appear before the Board for another try at provisional approval, but action probably will be delayed until the constitutional revision is complete, Gary Hughes, BSO chairman, said.

BSO is expected to approve a final constitutional draft next Tuesday. The revision then will be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs for approval.

RP To Announce Finalists Thursday

Six finalists for 1966 Royal Purple Queen will be announced in Thursday's Collegian.

Gary Haynes, head of the United Press International photographic bureau in Los Angeles and a K-State graduate, selected the finalists from photographs of 25 candidates submitted.

RP editor, Carole Fry, TJ Sr, said the queen will be announced at half-time of the basketball game Monday night.

Model UN Delegates Set To Battle on Five Fronts

Model UN delegates met Tuesday night in five separate blocs to unify and coordinate positions on UN issues. Member delegations attempted to solicit support from other bloc members on resolutions they plan to introduce to the General Assembly Feb. 24-26.

The Latin American bloc proposed a unified stand on denying membership to Red China. Afro-Asian delegates planned a resolution to impose a UN embargo on Apartheid-dominated South Africa.

Cuban delegates temporarily were seated in the Arab bloc after they were thrown out of the Communist bloc earlier this year.

Gary Nelson, MTH Sr, Arab bloc chairman, predicted "a hard time for Israel" after delegates were dismissed from the Arab bloc and joined Western delegations.

All 90 delegations will meet with the seven main committees at 7 p.m. Thursday. Meeting locations are Political Security, DE 113 A; Special Political, PS 101; Economics and Finance, PS 103; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, K 106; Trusteeship, WA 231; Administrative and Budgetary, W 115; and Legal Counsel, AI 107.

Resolutions and position papers must be submitted Tuesday. Steering committee members will select resolutions to be debated in the Assembly.

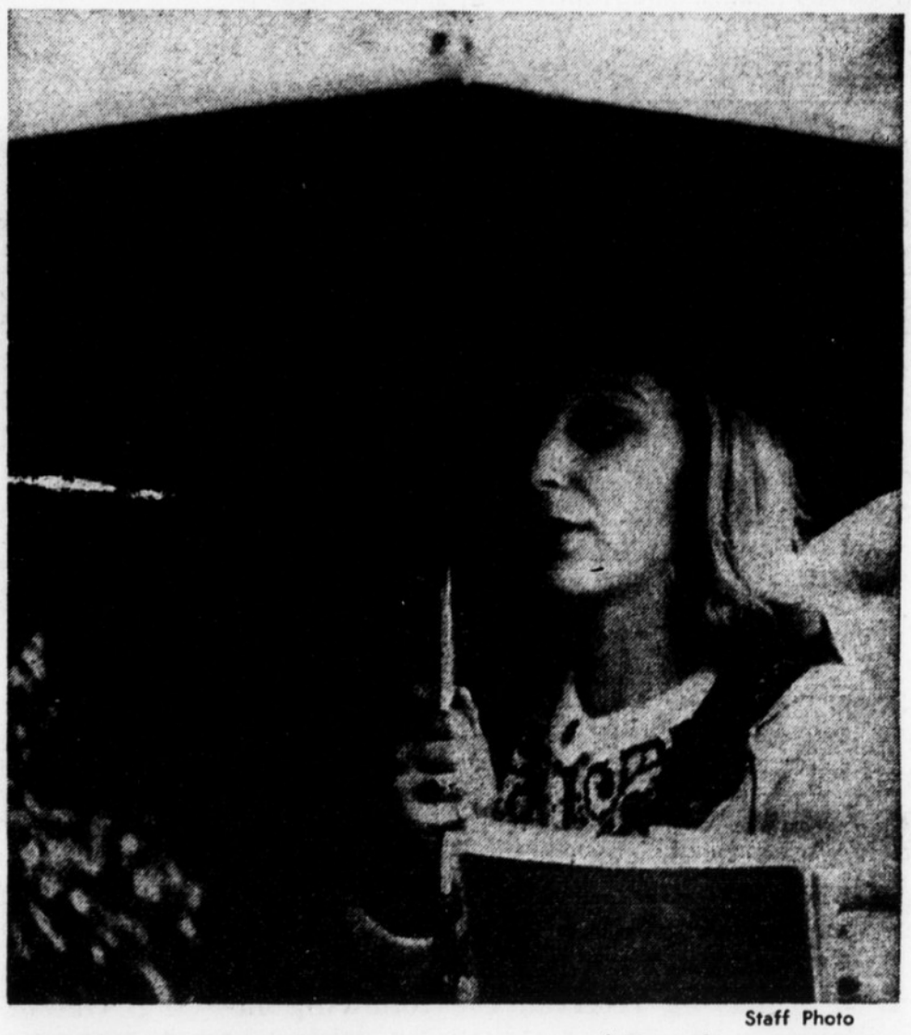
Deadline Today For Candidates

The deadline for Student Governing Association (SGA) candidate petitions is 5 p.m. today. All candidates for student body president, Board of Student Publications and Student Senate must submit their signed petitions at the SGA office in the Union activities center.

A test covering the SGA constitution and names of present senators and SGA executives will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Banquet Room K of the Union.

Candidates must pass 80 per cent of the test in order to run for office. According to SGA rules, there will be no exceptions.

All persons unable to take the test as scheduled must notify Mona Mitchell, GEN So, and SGA elections committee chairman, by 5 p.m. Thursday.



Staff Photo

UMBRELLAS AND LIGHT wraps appeared Tuesday as spring-like showers fell on the campus. Jo Janet Dean, ART So, was one of many students walking their way to classes in the warm rain.

Dropout, Dismissal Statistics

Playboys Absent in Summer

By LORA SMITH

Students who attend summer school here drop-out and are dismissed less from the University than students who do not attend summer school.

Forest Whan, summer school director, said that in a study of the 1957 and 1958 entering freshmen nearly 19 per cent were dismissed and 17 per cent "dropped out by choice."

OF THOSE who attend one or more summer school sessions, however, only three per cent were dismissed and seven per cent dropped out.

Whan cited several reasons including motivation and interest for the lower dismissal rate and higher grades in summer school.

OTHER reasons for better grades include attending class each day and fewer students per class. Summer students get more individual attention, he said.

In the study, 24 per cent of the women dropped out, but less than 7 per cent were dismissed. Many of these women found that "college was not for them or got married," Whan said. One coed with a 3.8 freshman cumulative grade-point average, for example, dropped out after completing five semesters.

SOME dismissed students come back and graduate. These students may be capable, but lack motivation. For example, one student in the study began with a 2.35 freshman cumulative grade-point average and was dismissed five semesters later with a 1.27 cumulative grade-point average.

Whan suggested a revision of the Faculty Senate's dismissal policy. "The semester following probation should carry more weight," he said. The student now may be dismissed with a low cumulative grade-point average, even though his last semester was "B" work.

PROBATION and dismissal policies are necessary to give each student the chance to enroll in college, Whan said. They eliminate the need for limited enrollment at K-State.

The drop out and dismissal rates cited in the study are lower than the national average, Whan said.

The 16 per cent of the students who transferred to other schools was not included in the dismissed or dropped-out percentages.



The Collegian FOCUSES today on the K-State Model United Nations. See the interpretative report written by Bert Biles, TJ Gr, Pages 6 and 7.

Parking Ban Amended

Editorial

Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate has recommended to Traffic Control Board that most students not be allowed to park on campus.

FACULTY, staff and students who are disabled or who commute would be given parking privileges.

Many students may react negatively to the proposal when first approached. But the same students seldom are able to cite concrete reasons for opposing such a recommendation.

A main objection is that not being able to park here would be an inconvenience—it would force them to walk a few extra blocks each day.

SOME SAY that because the campus is expanding, it is hardly possible to walk from one class to another.

But driving—and parking in different lots—would be no solution. Traffic congestion soon may prevent any student getting to class on time.

In fact, campus expansion is one good reason for eliminating student parking here. By doing so, parking space could be used for construction of new classrooms or laboratories.

A SHUTTLE-BUS service, common on many campuses, is one efficient method of eliminating the time-consuming walk from one class to another.

Other students object because faculty and staff may be able to park on campus if students are denied the privilege.

THE LABEL of prestige might justify giving parking privileges to faculty, but hardly could be a logical reason for allowing staff such privileges.

Perhaps the apparent injustice of such a discriminatory policy could be softened if students were allowed to park anywhere on campus after 4 p.m.

MANY STUDENTS work on campus during the late afternoon and evening, and few, especially coeds, care to walk several blocks after dark.

It appears the main objection to the parking proposal is its inconvenience. But this argument is hardly sufficient basis for rejecting the recommendation.

By allowing students to park here after 4 p.m., much of the inconvenience would be relieved.—jean lange

The Kansas State Collegian

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Town-gown Relations Cited As an Unsolvable Problem

By JEAN LANGE

(Editor's note—This is the first in a three-part report on University and Manhattan relationships.)

Cooperation between Manhattan and University officials is a thing often ignored, often misconstrued, and usually stated as an unsolvable problem.

K-STATE OFFICIALS and Manhattan businessmen express definite differences of opinion concerning relations between the University and the city (town-gown problems), but few can cite specific causes for disagreement.

Lud Fiser, Chamber of Commerce secretary, contends that disagreements which appear to be a rift between town and gown, often are just differences of opinion between a faculty member and a business or professional person.

But other businessmen and K-State administrators say that town-gown problems are nonexistent, but there are definite rifts among faculty and businessmen.

"BUSINESSMEN FAIL to recognize that faculty members also are community members," Holly Fryer, head of the K-State statistics department and city commissioner, said.

Fryer indicated that a few wealthy investors, who also are businessmen, control zoning and street improvement to suit their own financial interests, disregarding the faculty member who may not want his residential area rezoned.

Although Fryer's statements are confirmed by numerous individuals, University officials contend the "rift exists more in the minds of people than in real or potential problems."

C. CLYDE JONES, Dean of Commerce and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, mentioned these imaginary problems when saying he had never recognized a rift between town and university in any of the five university towns in which he has lived.

"Townspeople often feel that faculty members are intellectual snobs," Jones said. "But this assumption hardly can be made in Manhattan because more than 100 University persons are Chamber of Commerce members and many others belong to service clubs."

"Manhattan has a better town-gown relationship than in any other town this size with a similar sized university," Daniel Beatty, University business manager, said.

SOME LOCAL MERCHANTS agreed with Beatty, but complained that K-State students, faculty and administrators showed little loyalty to Manhattan as a town.

In 1962 businessmen and other townspeople contributed heavily to a Second Century Fund for K-State's centennial celebration, Jones explained. But last year, when the Chamber of Commerce raised $46,000 to bring the Lonergan Mobile Home Company to Manhattan, University personnel contributed less than $500.

JONES WAS CONVINCED that this contribution was small because the University would receive no direct benefit from the company locating here.

He also said faculty or students who have lived here only a few years would have no reason to be loyal to the town. "But persons who stay longer, like myself, develop a great loyalty to Manhattan," he said.

Additional rifts are formed by a misunderstanding of the profit motive, Fiser said. "People think the businessman is trying to 'soak' the students—this is not true."

"IN A TOWN containing national chain stores such as J. C. Penny; Sears, Roebuck and Company; and Montgomery Ward, prices are bound to be competitive," Jones added.

Some persons state that although students support local businesses, Manhattan does not establish recreational facilities for them.

Others, including Opal Tremmel, Manhattan's mayor and wife of a K-State professor, contend the University supplies recreation adequate for the student, without city cooperation.

"MANHATTAN IS NOT big enough for theatre," Jones said, "and the lack of a night spot of any kind is perhaps due to laws preventing liquor by the drink," he added.

When the city commission voted two years ago to close city parks at 11 p.m., discontent was aroused among students who had one o'clock closing hours.

(Part 2 Thursday)

Standing on the Corner

BK, T, XX, L, J—Of Course

After two complete days of classes, it appears there are more than a few students still wandering about the campus in search of the proper building.

Quite simple, the non-student is apt to say—all buildings are assigned letter abbreviations in the line schedule. So what is causing all the confusion? Can't college students read?

A LARGE MAJORITY can read, but the abbreviations appear to have been conjured up in a condemned Chinese fortune cookie factory.

What would be the obvious abbreviation for the Physical Plant shops? BK, of course. Any freshman majoring in Physical Plant shops would know that.

Likewise, MC could only be the abbreviation for the Kramer Food Center.

IMAGINE THE DILEMMA of a new student after having received the following instructions on how to reach the PS (Physical Science building) from Aggieville:

Just walk west on AA (Anderson Avenue) to the SW (sidewalk) between T (Thompson hall) and N (Nichols gymnasium) and turn right. Proceed to C (Calvin hall) and on between K (Kedzie hall) and F (Fairchild hall).

CROSS THE ST (street) and walk through A (Anderson hall) and then between X (Holtz hall) and J (Eisenhower hall) to DE (Denison hall).

Continue due north to SH (Student Health) and L (Farrell Library) and then turn left by V (Veterinary hall), right by VS (Burt hall), and there it is. You can't miss it.

Incidentally, if anyone has ever wondered what that little old vine-covered building behind the library is, (the one in which the air conditioner doesn't work in the summer), that's the XX (Chemical Engineering building).

SOME OF THE abbreviations are said to represent something pertinent about the building. One of these is J (Eisenhower hall.) It is shaped like a J, more or less. If that is the case, why isn't the abbreviation for Fairchild hall BLEH instead of F?—vern parker

On Science . . .

Man has mounted science, and is now run away with. I firmly believe that before many centuries more, science will be the master of man. The engines he will have invented will be beyond his strength to control. Some day science may have the existence of mankind in its power, and the human race may commit suicide by blowing up the world.—Henry Adams, 1862

U.S. Casualties High, Bombers Strike Again

SAIGON (UPI)—Eighty-nine Americans were killed in action last week as U.S. and Allied forces pressed major ground operations throughout South Viet Nam, it was disclosed today.

It was the highest U.S. casualty list in 14 weeks.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman said 499 other U.S. servicemen were wounded and eight captured or missing in action. He said there were 15 battalion-sized or larger operations during the week ended last Saturday, second highest total of the war.

A Vietnamese government spokesman said earlier today at least 1,541 Communist troops were killed in action last week. It was the highest weekly Viet Cong casualty figure in months.

U.S. MARINES joined the Allied force Monday, moving into the longtime An Lao Valley stronghold of the Communists 12½ miles inland from the coast. Today, the Americans, Vietnamese and ROK troops found only friendly villagers in the area.

....

Strategic Air Command B52 bombers from Guam today struck two targets in South Viet Nam, one about 225 miles northeast of Saigon and another only 60 miles northwest of the capital.

Details were not disclosed.

Letter Asks India To Find Settlement

NEW DELHI, India—The Indian government is studying what to do about a two-weeks-old letter in which Ho Chi Minh is reported to have asked President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan's good offices for peace in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for North Viet Nam's consulate general said Wednesday such a letter was one of several the chief executive of the Hanoi regime sent to various capitals Jan. 24. The tone of these communications as broadcast by Radio Hanoi Jan. 28 was tough, with no mention of any overture for negotiations.

The spokesman quoted Ho as saying that India, as chairman of the three-nation International Control Commission, bears a special responsibility for the restoration of peace.

Other members of that agency are Canada and Poland. The commission's watchdog powers derive from the Geneva conferences of 1954 and 1962.

The prevailing Washington view was that the letter was similar to the Jan. 24 circular. On the other hand, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Ho's move "could be of great significance."

Leaders Pledge Victory

HONOLULU—President Johnson and South Viet Nam's government chiefs Tuesday ended their mid-Pacific conference with a "Declaration of Honolulu" asserting their determination to defeat the Communists in Viet Nam and to build a better life for its people.

A JOINT communique and the declaration, dealing mostly in general principles, was put out after the White House announced that Vice President Hubert Humphrey will go to Viet Nam and five other countries in the Western Pacific.

Johnson flew to Los Angeles where Humphrey met him for a conference before the vice president flies to Honolulu to join the Vietnamese leaders for the trip to Saigon.

HUMPHREY'S mission will be to give further impetus to a wide-ranging program for economic and social improvement in Viet Nam and the quest for a peaceful settlement of the war.

The two documents nowhere indicated the obvious anxiety of the Vietnamese leaders to step up the war itself, particularly with air operations against the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong and other targets now exempt from U.S. bombing.

THE VIETNAMESE chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky both made it clear at a news conference that they wanted such a setup, as well as more U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

Ky and Thieu declared themselves absolutely opposed to negotiating in any way with the Viet Cong Communists.

The military situation received comparatively slight attention in the communique, which restated, in effect, much that has been said recently by U.S. officials and the Vietnamese on economic and social improvement programs and their importance to the outcome of the struggle.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS of pinnings, engagements and weddings must be submitted on Collegian Announcement Forms available in Kedzie 116 and returned to the Collegian Campus Bulletin Mailbox.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeterias 1 and 2.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will have a banquet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Bluemont Room. Dr. Calvin Gross, Dean of the School of Education, University of Missouri at Kansas City, will discuss "Education's Golden Age."

K-STATE PLAYER tryouts will be at 6 p.m. tonight, Thursday, and Friday in Eisenhower 12 and 15.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

SIGMA TAU will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

THE FENCING Club will meet Feb. 24.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Lenore J. Blair, HE Gr; Mike Peterson, PRV Fr; Larry D. Lacy, A&S So; Franklin E. Lynch, CE So; Dale Brownlee, IE Jr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Lenore Blair, HE G

Vednesday: Laurence Neises, MTH Gr.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not so warm today. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High today 50 to 55. Fair and colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight middle to upper 30s.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1954 Ford, 2-door, V-8, standard, overdrive, radio. Runs good. Phone JE 9-5294. 78-82

Turquoise cocktail dress-sequins. Real sharp, size 10. Also white floor-length ball gown, special, size 12. PR 6-5455. 78-80

Get them while they last!! Kansas car tags with the following insignia; Kansas, Home of Miss America; Land of Beautiful Girls. Only $1.25 or two for $2.00. Contact Steve Woodson, Royal Towers Apt. 30. PR 6-5535. 73-80

'58 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. H.T. Very good condition. Phone JE 9-3496 after 5:00. 79-83

1963½ Ford fastback 2-D Hardtop, 427 cu. in. dual quads 4 speed. S.W. tac and other gauges. Low milage. Excellent condition. Ph. 6-5081. 79-83

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

Guitar and amp., stereo, T.V. see at 1320 Laramie after five p.m. or call PR 8-3277. 79-83

Royal Office Typewriter $38.00. Call Roger Boethin at 8-4427 after 5:00. 79-81

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Call 8-5413 or may be seen at 910 N. Manhattan Ave. 79-83

Mag wheel 14" wheelcovers. Cost $59.95 new, asking $30 set. Square Airguide tachometer, V-8 12V, asking $12.50. Stuart Warner 6 cycle 12V tachometer, asking $17.50. Three transistor ignition system, 12V V8, Cost $62.50 new. Asking $25.00. 8-5174. 80

SPECIAL VALENTINE RATES for REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS

PAID CASH IN ADVANCE ON FEBRUARY 14

Five Days For $1.25

SAVE $1.75

25c A DAY for 20 Words or Less

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KEDZIE HALL 103

80-83

1957 Olds 88, 2 dr. hard top, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition, $350.00. Contact PR 6-6737. 80-82

40' x 8' trailer house. Priced for immediate sale. Call or see after 5 p.m. 208 North Campus Cts. 9-3656. 80-82

New Turner Microphone. Complete with adjustable stand. Phone PR 6-8624. 80-81

furnished, insurance if wanted.

NOTICE

Havrack rides for hire. Drivers

PEM CLOTHING

PEM Shirts 75c

PEM Short Navy Pants $1.00

Long Navy Pants $3.00

Converse Tennis Shoes Wholesale

Bachman Sporting Goods

Aggieville

Reservations two weeks in advance. Call Don Roesler, 9-4984 after 5. 80-82

SCHEU'S the FAMILY HOUSE SPECIALS

FEB. 8-11

Hot Hamburger Sandwich (two Hamburger Patties) Mashed Potatoes + Gravy 75c

79-82

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for a single girl. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 80-82

Clean, furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Couple and children welcome, or 4 students. Phone 6-7696. 80-82

Furnished one bedroom house, immediate possession. Phone 8-2506. 79-80

Next door to University. Real nice for couple or 2 students. Private parking. Laundry facilities. Phone 9-3185. 79-81

Nice two bedroom mobile home for students. Automatic washer, deluxe refrigerator. Couple preferred, children allowed. Call 8-4389. 79-81

Partly furnished large apartment, 340 N. 16 Street. $70, phone 9-2083. 78-80

Furnished apartment — $50 for two students. 1101 Bluemont. See Mr. Phillips, ground floor. 78-80

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

STOP

at the PIZZA HUT

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

INSURANCE

New — Pyramid Life's Student Starter Plan — Disability — cash value — covers in the military service — Low cost — Phone 9-4945 — Zeller, Agent. 78-82

HELP WANTED

Fry cook helper, Chef Cafe, 3½ hrs. Friday, 4½ hrs. Sat. night. Good pay plus 2 meals. 79-83

Fraternity wants head kitchen man. Salary plus meals. Convenient location. Call 9-2067. 79-83

WANTED

Male roommate to share apartment with A.H. grad student and Ag. Ed. grad, ½ block west of campus. Call John Teagarden or Ted Hanchett, 9-2021. 80-82

Roommate to share two-room efficiency apartment. Utility bills paid. Please inquire from 5 to 7 p.m. at 6-9789. 77-81

PICK OUT YOUR VALENTINE GIFTS from MANHATTAN FLORAL

630 Poyntz

6-8801

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Student & faculty accounts welcome.

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

Rural Banking Taught by 17

Students who enrolled this spring for a class in "Rural Banking" find themselves with not one, but 17 instructors.

THE COURSE normally is taught by Merton Otto, professor of economics, but most weeks he will have a guest "banker-professor" lecturing on some aspect of rural banking. The lecturers are selected by the Kansas Bankers Association and each was assigned a specific topic.

First of the "banker-professors" is Dale Oliver, vice-president of the Security State Bank in Great Bend, who lectures Thursday on "Community Service in Rural Areas".

Students will visit a rural Kansas bank on April 14 and on May 5 will visit the Federal Reserve Bank and a correspondent bank in Kansas City.

ACCORDING TO Otto, the "Rural Banking" course is designed to help train students interested in careers as agricultural representatives in banks. Many of the students who have taken the course in previous years now are employed by banks.

Other speakers and the dates they are scheduled on campus: William Lienhard, vice president, First National Bank of Lawrence, Feb. 22; H. H. Sudman, executive vice president, CcPherson & Citizens Bank, Feb. 24; R. D. Powers, vice president, First National Bank of Manhattan, March 1; C. W. Stone, vice president, Walnut Valley State Bank, El Dorado, March 3;

Theodore Meyer, president, Mission State Bank, Mission, March 8; W. G. Ransom, vice president and agricultural representative, Peoples National Bank, Ottawa, March 15; Linton Lull, president, Smith County State Bank, Smith Center, March 22; Donald Bigge, vice president, Goodland State Bank, March 29;

Richard Nichols, vice president, Hutchinson National and Trust, April 12; Jerome Chandler, president, Farmers State Bank of Sterling, April 19; William Usher, assistant vice president, National Bank of America, Salina, April 26; W. L. Webber, senior vice president, Security National, Kansas City, May 3;

C. W. Miller, president, Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Colby, May 10; L. W. Stolzer, vice president, Union National Bank, Manhattan, May 17; and John L. Sullivan, Jr., president, Roeland Park State Bank, Mission, May 24.

Thousands Tour Shelter Fully Equipped for Family

Students walking through the engineering quadrangle perhaps wonder about the meaning of a sign lodged on a mound of earth there reading: "Prototype Fallout Shelter—see nuclear engineering department for tours."

UNDERNEATH the mound and ventilation pipes, past the cellar-type door, there is indeed a fallout shelter. It is fully stocked with a demonstration unit, with a 10 person capacity.

"The idea was conceived by faculty members of the civil and nuclear engineering departments," Robert Clack, nuclear engineering professor, said. The purpose was to build a family shelter which would be an improvement over existing types.

"Several thousand persons have toured the shelter since it was constructed by students in the summer of 1961," James Baran, administrator for the shelter, said recently.

THE SHELTER contains beds, a water, sanitation and air ventilation system and an older version of the Office of Civil Defense (OCD) food. OCD waffers are used now instead of a grain type of food in the shelter, Baran explained.

"It is primarily a radiation and fallout shelter," Baran said, "but, some degree of blast protection is inherent in the design."

KSU Coed Reigns As Angus Queen

Luann Kay Nelson, HE So, will reign as 1966 Kansas Angus Queen. She was recently selected from seven finalists at the Kansas Angus Association Annual meeting in Hutchinson.

In addition to cattle showing, the finalists were judged on personality, poise, appearance and the ability to answer candid questions.

MISS NELSON will represent the Kansas Angus Association at 110 events this year such as field days, county and district fairs, Mid America Fair, Kansas State Fair and American Royal. She also will appear on television and radio.

Angus events are not new to the queen, who started showing cattle when she was eight years old as a member of the McPherson 4-H Club.

"MY TWO older brothers needed someone to help them in a show so I volunteered," she said. "I had no idea that I'd beat them and win the competition."

When not traveling in an official capacity this summer, Miss Nelson will show her cattle at field days.

House To Speak To Ag Students

"The Economic Disintegration of Agriculture" is the topic of a speech to be delivered to an Ag Student Seminar Thursday in 107 Weber hall. Bill House, an influential figure in Kansas agriculture in recent years, will be the speaker.

House has been a member of the Governor's Economic Development Committee. He has helped develop the Kansas plan for school finance, which substitutes earnings rather than property tax as the base for financing schools.

House has said that the American government is subsidizing the foreign producer because he is allowed to sell his products below the cost of producing them in this country. He also says the government has an antagonistic attitude toward high farm prices.

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AND

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES

MEN

GYM PANTS WHITE $1.15
T-SHIRTS WHITE ..... 89c—$1.00
SUPPORTERS 85c
SOCKS ..... 59c—85c—$1.00
SWEAT SHIRTS WHITE $1.95
GYM SHOES (Converse) $4.95—$6.95—$7.95—$8.95

Physical Education Major's Clothing

WHISTLES, LANDARD'S COVERS
HANDBALLS—HANDBALL GLOVES
SWEAT SUITS—COTTON $4.45 NYLON $8.95
TRAINING ROOM SUPPLIES—TAPE—OINTMENT, ETC.

WOMEN

GYM SUITS $3.98
WHISTLES—COVERS—LANYARD'S
TENNIS RACKETS—BANCROFT, WILSON—FROM $3.95
TENNIS BALLS ..... 59c—65c—80c EA.
VOLLEY BALLS ..... SOCCER BALLS

Swimming Caps—Nose Clips—Ear Plugs—Tennis Racket Restrung—Gym Shoes

Ballard's in Aggieville

Shoppers MEMO



by linda bugbee

ATTENTION, shoppers for Valentine's Day. Bring this ad to the **DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP** and buy a heart box on Feb. 9th. Gee, that's today. You will get 10% off on any box over $3.50. They are packed to suit you. You may have them mailed or delivered, too. And such good candy!



IT'S NOT ONLY THE THOUGHT that counts, but your personal thoughtfulness to your valentine. Charm her with charms or a charm bracelet from **BRADSTREET'S** Jewelry, Aggieville. Representative charms in memory of dates or engraved tokens mean much more. They come in a variety of shapes and in gold and silver.



GO WHERE THE ACTION IS. Everyone is shuffling, stomping, screaming, waving books at the **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE.** Crazy Ted is there. All of the Everybodies are there. That Crazy Ted is selling like mad, giving discounts in a tizzy and has specials like wow. Get there in a hurry. It's a riot.

NUTRITION IS OUT. Now use your orange juice to make your own swim wear, men. Grapefruit G's are going through things like citric acid!?? at **WOODY'S** Men's Shop. Create fruity designs to your taste. Fabrics turn "lemon yellow", "apricot", "apple white", "orange", and all kinds of juicy colors for you.



BETTER HURRY that knitting along. Get that valentine sweater finished, gals. What? You're out of yarn and have a sleeve to finish? My advice is to rush to the **YARN SHOP,** 408 Poyntz for the exact color and blend of yarn. The section of red Mohair and white Angora will be narrowing quite fast.

HE DID IT. The groundhog saw his shadow. **THEY DID IT,** too. **DON AND JERRY'S** continued their January clearance sale, because the weather failed them. The February clearances include repricings and regroupings that even you won't believe. Better beat the bad weather and buy.

CELEBRATE. A new semester calls for a blow-out. So eat out. Take the gang to **SCHUE'S** for a big special treat. They have good food, fast service, and courteous and friendly people work there and go there. Coffee breaks, day or night, can best be taken downtown. Check the special menu in the classified ad section.

GOODIES, goodies galore. Just to make your valentine happy on that red letter day. Red is the theme at **MILLER PHARMACY** this week. Boxes in every heart-shape imaginable are arranged for you to buy for her. Every box is filled with Loft's delicious candy. Prices range from 79 cents to $15.





Photo by Jim Garver

WITH NASSAU in mind, Susan Flett, TC Sr, models a two-piece bathing suit ensemble which will be part of a style show sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours committee and Woody's. The show, featuring clothing suitable for the Union-sponsored trip to Nassau over spring break, will be in the State room at 3:15 p.m. today.

Tooth Decay, That Is

Does She—or Doesn't She?

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

Students soon may be checking a prospective date's dental history as well as his or her vital statistics.

Dental research at the University of Miami may revolutionize dating habits at K-State and other colleges. Tooth decay was found to be a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

ONE RESEARCHER confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria transmitted by direct contact.

"The best tooth decay protection comes from using flourides," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health Center here, said. "They should have happened earlier. Harm or damage to college students' teeth already has taken place."

"Students not exposed to flourides at early stages of development now can maintain adequate dental hygiene by brushing after eating and caring for cavities that already have developed," Jubelt said.

DR. E. M. BEATY, local denfist, also suggested students use a fluoride toothpaste, limit sweets, maintain well balanced diets and have periodic dental examinations.

"Students also should be aware of other dental problems such as inflammation of wisdom teeth and occasional cases of trench mouth," Beaty said.

K-STATE DOES NOT have a dental clinic. Only 31 out of 300 college health services questioned in a recent survey by the American College Health Association provide a dental clinic of any kind.

Since the social problem is exposed and tooth decay is contagious, students can protect their ivory smiles by checking pocket guides to fluoridated water supplies and the brand of toothpaste used by a prospective date.

Seaton Hall Addition 30 Per Cent Complete

Construction on the Seaton hall addition is now more than 30 per cent complete, according to physical plant administrator, Randolph Gingrich.

WORKMEN have poured concrete for the floors and have erected some of the steel wall frames. The walls have not yet been poured.

The annex, which will connect with Seaton, is to have a basement and three floors, Gingrich said. "There will be laboratories and offices in the building. I can't be positive that there will be any classrooms though."

Although the addition will be mostly laboratories, Gingrich said the electric hall in old Seaton would stay intact.

PRESENTLY, plans call for the third floor to include a library for the architects and engineers. According to Gingrich, the library will "probably contain references and provide an additional place for studying."

The contract completion date is set for July 27. The job, Gingrich said, is "currently running just about on schedule.

"Favorable weather would certainly be a factor in getting the job finished by then," he added.

THE ANNEX is being built primarily to provide additional space for an increasing number of engineers and architects. "If completion is achieved on time," Gingrich said, "then it will be available for the new crop next fall."

Green Construction of Manhattan was awarded the general contract. There are three subcontractors.

Applications Due For Scholarships

The application deadline for scholarships and loans for the 1966-67 school year is Feb. 15. Approximately 600-700 scholarships are available. The number of loans depends upon the funds provided by endowments and other organizations.

"Scholarships may amount to $50 or as much as several hundred dollars," Harold Kennedy said, director of the aids and awards office. Grade requirements vary with the number of applicants and field of study encompassed by the scholarship or loan.

Interested students should pick up application forms in Holtz 115. "Usually we have five applicants for each scholarship," Kennedy said.

Students Model Clothing Today for Tropical Trip

Fashions for a tropical holiday will be modeled in a style show in the Union state room at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SUITABLE clothing for the Union-sponsored spring break vacation in Nassau will be modeled for all students. The Union Trips and Tours Committee and a local Aggieville clothing store are sponsoring the show.

Men's and women's wear will be modeled. Prominent in men's clothing will be pale yellow corduroy trousers, surfing trunks, blazers and the new "personalized" swim suits which change color when treated with citric acid.

The fabric of women's wear will be primarily cotton concentrating on bermudas and resort wear of cocktail dresses, sundresses and swim suits.

MARTHA CRANE, ENG Jr, is in charge of the style show.

The six-day Nassau holiday begins April 3 with a flight from Kansas City to Miami. Members of the tour will spend the rest of the day in Miami and then leave for Nassau. The Bahama Star will be on the water one day and docked in Nassau for two days.

The price of the trip, $245, includes round trip accommodations, lodging, meals, and insurance.

Susan Flett, TC Sr; Susan Small, EED So; Patricia Small, HT Sr; Ellen Kelchak, GEN Fr; Mike Sweet, AH Fr; Bob Hauber, BA Sr; Dave Depping, PRV Fr; and Brian Minturn, BA Sr, will model the Nassau fashions.

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FOCUS

The Collegian focuses on the Model United Nations—its problems and potentials. The third MUN is scheduled Feb. 24-26.

The Mode

Third MUN Taking Shape

By BERT BILES

The "delegate" from the Belgian Congo was calling for an end to the strife there when boos and shoots of "Vive Lumumba!" came from 10 young men in the spectators' gallery.

Suddenly they began hurling torn paper on the General Assembly delegates seated below. One of them vaulted over the railing onto the floor and raced toward the speaker's platform, firing wildy with a pistol at the speaker, who sought refuge behind the lecturn.

Guards rushed forward, seized the would-be assassin and the other demonstrators, and d r a g g e d them bodily from the hall.

Was this a recent disturbance at United Nations (UN) Headquarters on the East River in New York City? It might have been . . . but in this case, the lively episode was a secretly-arranged bit of byplay at the second K-State Model United Nations (MUN) session here in 1961.

About the Author



Bert Biles, TJ Gr, was Secretary-General of the K-State Model United Nations (MUN) in 1961. The following year, he founded and was elected the first Secretary-General of the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN). The MMUN is an intercollegiate MUN program held each year in St. Louis.

Biles was chairman of the Continuations committee in 1963 that guided the development of the MMUN and saw it incorporated as a non-profit educational organization.

He now is serving as adviser to both the K-State and Midwest MUN programs.

More than 750 students took part in the three-day event. The first session, dubbed the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA), was in February, 1959.

The next session of the K-State MUN now is being planned for Feb. 24-26. The project is being directed by an 11-member Steering committee, functioning as a standing committee of Student Senate.

The third session of the MUN will provide students here with the opportunity to learn more about the role of the United Nations in the international realm of affairs and the major issues that confront the organization.

Aside from the shooting incident, the students in 1961 spent the greater part of the three days in earnest consideration and discussion of the problems then facing the real UN.

Each campus organization—fraternity, sorority, scholarship house, dormitory or other group—was assigned to represent a country with six regular delegates and up to six additional alternates.

Many of the 300 international students then attending the University took part, often being assigned to the country of their nationality.

Flags, Costumes Brighten MUN

The setting, in the tanbark arena of Weber hall where the University holds its annual Little American Royal livestock show, was indeed a far cry from the UN's impressive New York headquarters.

But the 11-man Steering committee, which had spent the preceding four months making preparations for the session, had decorated the area with the colorful flags of the member nations and the blue and white UN's flag for authentic atmosphere.

Many of the delegations were in national costumes, including the women of Gamma Phi Beta as the Italian delegation, and the men of FarmHouse as the Ivory Coast delegation, in khaki safari gear.

On the tables, arranged in a sweeping semicircle around the raised speaker's platform, were copies of resolutions to be debated and voted upon, guide books on parliamentary procedure, copies of the rules of procedure and political science textbooks.

Honor guest and keynote speaker at the opening session on Thursday evening was Dr. William Jordan, 51-year-old Englishman who has been a member of the UN Secretariat since its founding. He is acting director of the political affairs division of the United Nations.

The next day, the six main committees met to prepare resolutions on various agenda items. In two, four-hour sessions, the delegates discussed and referred 24 resolutions to the General Assembly which met the next day.

On Saturday, the General Assembly spent seven hours debating and voting upon the resolutions which had been considered earlier by the main committees.

More than 500 high school students from three states attended the Saturday session as "special observers." Orientation sessions were conducted by the MUN staff to acquaint the high school students with General Assembly procedure.

The budget for the second K-State MUN totaled $1,200. The project has been credited with being the first all-University, extra-curricular activity of its kind to remain within its budget. When the books were closed, the second K-State MUN had a credit balance of $17.91.

The benefits of such a program are difficult to assess. Perhaps Dr. Frank Graham, a senior member of the UN Secretariat and presently the UN representative to India and P a k i s t a n, best summarized them when he said:

"In playing their respective roles as delegates from the member nations, the students, in preparation for the MUN, study the background and the position of the nations they realistically represent.

"The d e b a t e s in the Committees, the Councils, and the General Assembly are very informative.

"The MUN is a valuable exercise in free discussion and leadership."

UN Problems Duplicated

Why does K-State sponsor a MUN program? What are the benefits to be derived from participating? Why should a student become involved?

A model session of the UN body represents an effort to reproduce the content and atmosphere of the public debates which do in fact take place in the various organs of the UN.

A MUN session can be limited to discussion of one topic in a single organ which has a small membership, such as the Security Council, the Trusteeship Council or the Economic and Social Council.

A larger session might seek to portray typical plenary and main committee meetings of a full or partial General Assembly or one of the other specialized agencies.

In a MUN session, each participant represents a member country and tries to state, and obtain support for, the views actually held by that country on the subjects discussed.

Whatever its scope and size, the aim of the MUN should be to deepen understanding of the purposes and work of the UN through intensive study and discussion of specific international problems which concern the world community.

As an educational experience, the MUN is valuable if it results in informed debate on one or more world issues and a deeper appreciation by the participants of the importance of international understanding and cooperation in the building of world peace.

The decision to have a MUN is one that should not be arrived at hastily.

In discussing the pros and cons of such a project, the realistic aims and values and the chief limitations and difficulties of MUN programs should be considered.

MUN sessions can arouse keen interest, particularly among young people, in world problems and in the purposes and work of the United Nations.

The enthusiasm of participants is perhaps the most marked characteristic of MUN programs.

A further indication of student interest is that, once begun, MUN programs continue to be held in a particular school or region, year after year.

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Successful MUN's can enri
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and find the experience
both interesting and in-
structive.

In some situations, MUN programs attract the active participation and sponsorship of adult c o m m u n i t y organizations.

For example, some of the larger intercollegiate MUN's, particularly in Canada and the United States, are organized a n d financed with the help of organizations such as Rotary Clubs and United Na t i o n s Associations, working in partnership with the teachers and students of the participating schools.

The mature guidance and considerable resources thus brought to bear have yielded excellent results.

These include the purchase of adequate study materials which have become the property of the school's library and the sustained study of these materials by the adult counselors as well as by the students.

Guest Speakers

As an added feature, notable guest speakers are usually invited and typically provide further depth and distinction to the proceedings.

Perhaps most useful in terms of education, MUN programs can help students and others to understand more realistically the role of public debate in the practical operations of the UN and its various organs and related agencies.

It is l a r g e l y by

el United Nations

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and the general public are invited

means of these public debates in the world forums provided by the United Nations that the national policies on world issues of the sovereign member nations are enunciated, the power of world opinion is invoked, and the mandates and authority for action by the United Nations organs are given.

MUN Means Work, Study

". . . At one point, the Russian delegates pounded their shoes on the table in protest, Krushchev-style. . . ." The Times 2/19/61

The newspaper? Not the New York Times. The Kansas City Times would be more precise.

The people? Not real Russians. Although they may have come from Moscow . . . Moscow, Kansas.

Their purpose? Not "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." Instead, they were imitating the actions of other men at other times.

The "Russian delegates" were, in reality, a group of K-State students participating in the second K-State MUN.



AN AUTHENTIC atmosphere of the United Nations was created in Weber hall arena at the second Model United Nations here in 1961.

Why should K-State sponsor a third MUN program? Do the benefits justify participating? Should students become involved? These are questions students here are answering.

It is not easy to hold a meaningful model session of a UN body.

It requires accurate knowledge of the responsibilities and procedures of UN organs, careful selection and study of the subjects to be discussed, and serious individual and group effort to debate the issues effectively.

Use of Resources

A well-run MUN involves the availability and use of considerable resources. These include skilled leadership, adequate study materials, sufficient time for preparation and much hard work.

Experience shows that it is usually unwise for students to attempt to conduct MUN sessions unless the sustained guidance of mature and well-informed teachers and knowledgeable individuals can be secured.

Qualified observers find, for example, the MUN's held by students in colleges and universities as largely self-directed, extra-curricular activities are often inferior in preparation, content, and presentation to adequately guided sessions conducted at the high school level.

From an educational point of view, a poorly handled MUN is worse than useless. It can be misleading to participants and to any observers so unfortunate as to be present.

The selection of unrealistic topics, lack of adequate preparation, indecorous behavior and the expression of uninformed views can do a disservice to the cause of the United Nations.

Most MUN programs are extra-curricular activities and usually do not carry academic credit. Yet, in preparation for the sessions, many students devote a considerable amount of time and effort to the study of the UN and of the specific issues to be discussed.

The immortal Dag Hammarskjold once said: " . . . It is proper that the people now in college, who will one day be called upon to assume the responsibility of leadership, should be deeply concerned with the activities of and well informed about the world problems mirrored in the United Nations.

"The college students have a chance to be pioneers in the development of our world.

"They should join the constructive forces working for a peaceful and righteous future."

Fun, Games—A Weakness

Observers and participants generally agree that a MUN session is not an appropriate channel for the conduct of fun and games.

The business of the United Nations is serious. And the lack of seriousness is perhaps the major weakness of past K-State programs of this or a similar nature.

It has been a tendency of K-State students in the past to substitute pranks for preparation. The shoe-pounding incident and the assassination attempt are excellent examples. And it is unfortunate, but these are the occurrences that have been picked up and reported by the press.

Maximum Effectiveness

By their very nature, many important aspects of UN work elude adequate portrayal through MUN sessions.

For example, in the political field, the delicate processes involved in the negotiations, mediation and conciliation of many international questions cannot be pictured fully in public debate.

In the cultural field, MUN's cannot do much to assist understanding of UNESCO's important work in helping to acquaint a wider public with the treasures of art and literature.

This aspect of UNESCO's work is done by means of calling attention to good but inexpensive editions of important literary works. Works of art must be seen and literature read to be understand and appreciated.

In the field of economic and social development, it seems likely that a clearer view of the varied technical assistance activities of the United Nations and its related agencies can be gained through the use of films and displays, or through the first-hand reports of experts, rather than through MUN sessions.

The point is that, for maximum effectiveness, MUN programs should be used with discrimination, and in concert with other aids to learning.

Challenging Opportunity

The conclusion emerges that MUN programs, if they are well-run, have definite merits and usefulness. The available evidence indicates that they can and do help to interest both young people and adults in the work of the United Nations.

In particular, they provide a challenging opportunity to study and discuss important world issues, to review national and world opinion on these issues, and to gain insight into the role and procedures of public debate in the United Nations.

Used with care, MUN programs provide another means to enrich the study of the United Nations and to further the process of education for international understanding.

The late President John Kennedy declared that, "The United Nations has clearly demonstrated its capacity to act as a force for peace and human achievement.

"In the development of this organization lies the only true alternative to war."

Construction Creates Chaos in Willard Hall

By PAUL STRAUSS

The sound of hammers echo through Willard hall. The floors are piled with boards and bricks. A chemistry student looks up in annoyance as his laboratory balance teeters with the sounds of construction.

BUT THE worst of the remodeling is over, thinks Adrian Daane, chairman of the chemistry department. From now on, he predicts, things will get better.

What were some of the problems caused by the builders? "Things were just in turmoil," Daane said, "people were moving back and forth without electric power and without heat."

"BEHIND that desk," he gestured, "there is a hole in the wall with some insulation in it. The wind blows through sometimes."

But the remodeled and revitalized Willard hall will be worth all the bother, he thinks. The construction work will be completed by next fall, Daane said, and by then new scientific equipment will have been installed.

NEW BALANCES, spectromiters, gas chromatographs, Ph meters and educational movies, all purchased with a 1964-65 National Science Foundation grant and unused until now, will go into service as soon as the dust settles.

Most of the remodeling work has taken place in the north third of Willard, Daane said. The problem there was to install equipment needed by the former occupant, the physics department.

Other construction will involve replacement of the original "creaky" wood floors throughout Willard.

ONE MAJOR piece of apparatus will be installed after the construction. An Electron Para-Magnetic Resonance Spectromiter, (a most important tool for a chemistry department, Daane said,) has been donated by the National Science Foundation. This apparatus, the chemistry department head clarified, can tell how a chemical reaction has proceeded and how a molecule has been put together.

Willard hall will be rewired throughout, eliminating the original 220 volt current except where necessary to run heavy apparatus. The chemistry department already is selling $2-$3,000 worth of transformers.

Remodeling at Willard hall is being done with a $600,000 grant from the State of Kansas, $68,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and $273,600 from the National Scinece Foundation, a total of $947,600.

An additional chemistry building will soon be begun near Willard, Daane said. It will be a four-story, centrally air-conditioned structure, costing $1,-250,000 and designed to take some undergraduates away from an over-crowded Willard. Daane expects the new building to be completed "14 months from January"—that is next March.

Space Age Topic For Open House

"Developing the Space Age" is the theme for the 1966 Engineers and Architects Open House to be Mar. 11 and 12.

Harlan Stauffer, CE Sr, chairman of the executive committee for open house, said all departments of engineering and architecture will exhibit displays, along with other departments.

This year's open house, the 42nd at K-State, will begin at 6 p.m. Mar. 11, in front of Seaton hall. A University official will speak and the winners of the St. Pat and St. Patricia contest will be announced.

Steel Ring, engineering honorary, is programming the open house. They will present a traveling trophy to the winner of departmental competition at 9 a.m. Mar. 12 Exhibits will be displayed all that day until the open house closes.

'Gazing' Series Scheduled

Brock Dale, associate professor of physics, will present a planetarium program Friday in Physical Science. A series of programs will continue through the spring semester. Although the programs are free, tickets must be picked up previously in Physical Science 117.

BASIL CURNETTE, professor of physics, is in charge of the planetarium schedule. Members of the physics department will present the planetarium shows.

Dale will present a second program Feb. 25. Ralph Green will lecture at the Mar. 11 and Mar. 25 programs. E. B. Nieschmidt will present the April 15 and April 29 programs, and John McKinley will lecture May 13 and May 27.

The dome-shaped planetarium is located on the top floor of Physical Science.

THE AUDIENCE has the same relationship to the planetarium lome as the outdoor observer does to the night sky.

The planetarium also is used for man's physical world class lectures.



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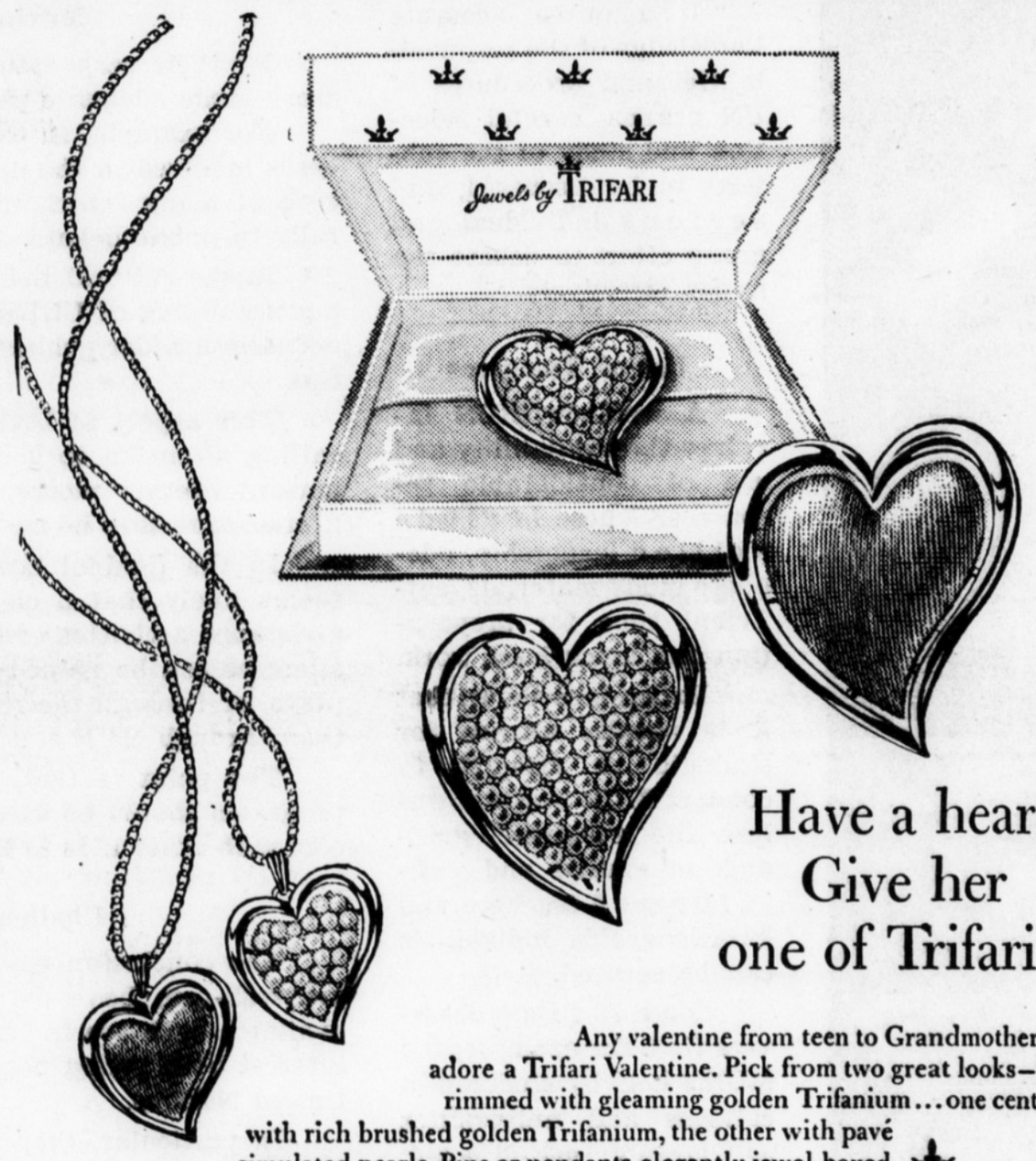
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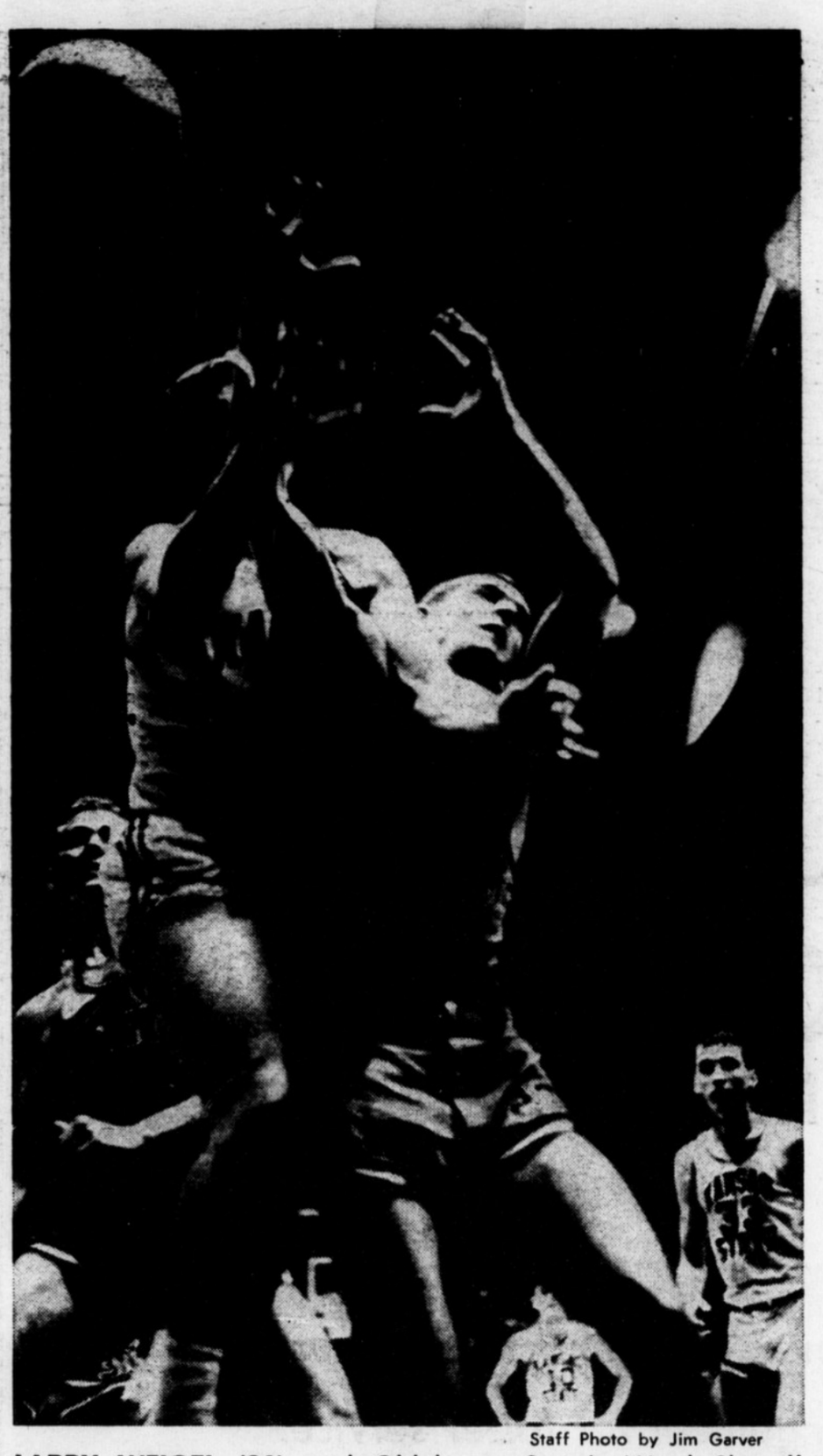
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Staff Photo by Jim Garver

LARRY WEIGEL (20) and Oklahoma State's Ward Sherrill demonstrate part of the tough action under the backboards during K-State's 50-44 win over the Cowboys Monday night.

Five National Champs Return

League Track Outlook Good

Underclassmen underscored the resurgence of Big Eight Conference track nationally last year. It was no wonder that when the final performances were recorded in June, all sights were adjusted to this season.

A national indoor team championship and 12 national individual titles had been won by seven performers, plus two U. S. relay titles.

THIS BETTERED the results of any previous season in Big Eight track. Even with this, optimism for the future still reigned.

Five of those national champions, three members of the world-record setting two-mile relay team, 13 of the individual event winners at the Conference indoor and outdoor meets, and a host of top-flight sophomores would be competing for Big Eight institutions when the indoor season opened in late January.

The dual-meet season is just starting. The Conference indoor championships are coming up Feb. 25-26.

HOWEVER, THE momentum of last winter and spring came out of hibernation early and a sixth national champion was added when John Lawson of KU won both NCAA and National Track and Field Federation cross country runs.

Then came a Conference rule modification which allowed more outside competition for all sports. The national title-holding competitors and the best of the sophomores were off to an earlier than anticipated start.

It was a quick start, too. Lawson established a new Big Eight best in the 5,000 meters with his 14:19.0 at the Sugar Bowl.

THEN HE POUNDED to an 8:40.7 in the two mile—another Conference best and a mark some 23 seconds under the league's record for the distance.

This set the stage for a little talker from Nebraska, Charlie Greene, to move to the front. He had been running the best of his career.

At San Francisco, he went :06.0 in the 60 to hit his personal peak. When the troup moved on to Los Angels, Greene left nothing in San Francisco.

HE BECAME the fifth man in the world to run the 60 dash in :05.9—in the process, he beat Fresno State's Darel Newman, a member of the :05.9 fellowship.

Hot the same day, but in a cold land was Oklahoma's sophomore high jumping headliner, Ron Tull, who had the league's first shot at a 7-foot ceiling this year.

He skimmed the frost on the way down when trying for the peak at Winnipeg, Canada (it was 42 below outside and about 40 inside), before settling with 6-10¼ and a win.

THIS MIGHT have been a half-inch off his personal best—and the best by a Big Eight leaper which he recoded last year as a freshman in the Oklahoma Federation—but the crowd he beat this time was the best he's met.

Right behind the Kansas City native were John Thomas, the Olympian and former world-record holder. and Richard Ross of Southern University.

But now the dual-meet portion is underway it is the start of the way back to the Big Eight indoor championships, in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

THUS, BACK to Kansas City for the first time since winning their titles will come Greene, Lawson, Oklahoma State's Tom Von Ruden, K-State's Don Payne, and Iowa State's Steve Carson.

Von Ruden won the 880 at the NCAA indoor last year and then teamed with Jim Metcalf, John Perry, and Dave Perry to cart off the two-mile relay crown—this was the same quartet that set a new world record for the event last May when it went 7:18.3.

Only Dave Perry from this group won't be competing in one of the middle-distance runs at this year's meet—he graduated.

VON RUDEN'S 4:04.3 in the mile stands at the top of the event's returnees, but he is a potential winner in either the 880 or the 1,000, too. He'll also run a leg on the mile and two-mile relay teams.

Payne won the Big Eight's 440 crown here at last year's indoor, slipped a notch at the outdoor, and then came back to breeze to the 400 meters crown at the outdoor National Federation meet.

In doing so, he recorded the fifth best time on the league books, a :46.2—betered only by a pair of Coloradoans, Ted Woods and Chuck Carlson.

IF HE CAN keep the injury bug whipped, he could, because of his physical strength, be the one to hit the :48.6 mark in the Auditorium, which is the American record for the distance on a 12-lap, wood track.

Carson was a 440 finalist at the NACC indoor before switching to the 600-yard run at the National Track and Field Federation board meet.

CREWS, WINNER of the shot put title at the National Federation indoor last year, has been so close to the Big Eight's indoor record of 59-9¼ held by Olympian Bill Nieder, so many times, he's the frustrated thrower of the league.

He's won the Conference title twice now and has his last shot at the record.

In addition to Greene, Payne, and Crews, six other defending champions at the indoor meet and four others from the outdoor are back—Oklahoma's Lee Calhoun in the 600 and Jim Farrell in the pole vault; Colorado's Dave Wighton in the two mile; Missouri's Earl Denny in the broad jump and Steve Herndon in the high jump.

KU's BOB HANSON in the 60-yard low hurdles won indoors; and Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun in the 440, Oklahoma State's John Perry in the 880, Iowa State's Daryl Green in the high hurdles, and Lawson won outdoors (Greene, Herndon, Crews, and Farrell also won outdoors).

Cat Freshmen Host Missouri Thursday

Looking for more poise down the stretch, K-State's freshman basketball squad opens the second half of its season by facing the Missouri frosh Thursday night.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is set for 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE ENTERS the contest with one win in four outings.

The Missouri freshmen have posted an identical mark.

The Wildcat yearlings dropped an 85-81 decision to Parsons Junior College last Saturday.

"WE HAVEN'T been able to get over the hump in the clutch," said Roy Dewitz, Wildcat frosh coach. "As a team, we're coming along real well, and starting to play with organization."

Mike Barber, 6-11 center, and forward Roy Fraction turned in their top performances to date against Parsons.

Barber popped in 23 points and hogged 14 rebounds, while Fraction scored 20 points.

IN ADDITION, guard George Schultz tossed in 13.

Missouri also lists a 6-11 starting center in Booker Brown, a Kansas City, Mo., prep product.

In their four games, the Tiger frosh have lost to the KU freshmen twice and the St. Louis U. frosh once.

THE MISSOURI win was over Quincy College.

After meeting Missouri, the K-State frosh will have a week to prepare for the KU freshman club.

The Wildcats will close the season with two road games—the Missouri frosh at Columbia and the Nebraska freshmen at Lincoln.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State Frosh (1-3)	Pos.
Randy Long (6-3)	F
Roy Fraction (6-4)	F
Mike Barber (6-11)	C
George Shupe (6-4)	G
Jim Ikard (6-4)	G
Missouri Frosh (1-3)	
John Weston (6-6)	F
Rich Couch (6-4)	F
Booker Brown (6-11)	C
John Duft (6-2)	G
Bob McDaniel (6-1)	G

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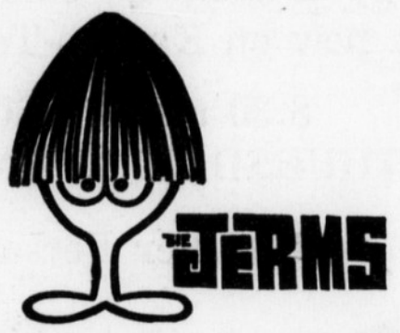
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Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m.
KSU Students Admitted on ID Cards
Admission—KSU Chamber Music Series Season Ticket
General $2.25 (tax included)
TICKETS ON SALE—KEDZIE 206
AUSPICES—KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

CU Threatens Win Skein

Cats Journey to Boulder

Starting a heavy February schedule with two important Big Eight wins at home, K-State strays outside Ahearn Field House for its only road basketball encounter of the next four outings when the Wildcats battle Colorado Saturday at Boulder.

Tipoff in the CU Fieldhouse is set for 9:05 p.m. (CST).

K-STATE BOLTED to a challenging position in the conference race by knocking off Oklahoma 84-73 and Oklahoma State 50-44 to run its record to 4-2 in the Big Eight and 9-8 overall.

Colorado, on the other hand, stands 3-3 in loop play after a 65-60 win over Missouri on Monday and also 9-8 for the campaign.

THE BUFFS of Boulder rate as the hard-luck club of the Big Eight.

Coach Sox Walseth lost Pat Frink, a 6-3 guard who was All-Big Eight last year as a rookie, with a knee injury before the season started and his running-mate, Lynn Baker, early in the season, also with a leg injury.

Chuck Gardner, Colorado's all-conference frontliner, broke a bone in his foot against Iowa State in mid-January and has not been at top speed since, although scoring in double figures in the Buffs' last two games.

With Frink and Baker in the starting lineup, Colorado, which finished in a tie for second in the conference last year, would have been a sure bet to improve on its 9-5 conference record.

Even without their two top guards, the Buffs have a very distinct home court advantage.

One of Colorado's strong suits, despite the many injuries, is physical size.

THE BUFFS, in addition to the 6-7 Gardner, can offer 6-8 Jack Lintz, 6-5 Bob Bauers, 6-8 Ted Erfert and 6-7 Steve Rowe for backboard duty.

After playing Colorado, K-State will open a three-game homestand beginning with Iowa State on Monday.

The Cyclones are currently 5-4 in Big Eight action and 10-10 for the season.

Iowa State has a key meeting with Nebraska at Lincoln this Saturday night.

The Cyclones are led by sophomore pivot Don Smith and veterans Al Koch and Bob Ziegler.

Smith, one of the best jumpers in the league, is among conference leaders in both scoring and rebounding.

SENIOR GUARD Sam Robinson and sophomore forward Earl Seyfert have sparked the Wildcats in their last two wins.

Junior Roy Smith, 6-10 center, appears to have nailed down a starting berth, with either Dennis Berkholtz, Ron Paradis or Larry Weigel likely to claim the other two spots.

K-STATE holds an edge on both Colorado and Iowa State in series play.

The Wildcats have met Colorado 40 times previously and have gained 28 victories, including an 87-67 win at the Big Eight pre-season tourney last December.

Against Iowa State, K-State has 69 wins in 110 meetings.

PROBABLE STARTERS

	Pos.
Colorado (9-8)	
Bob Bauers (6-5)	F
Jack Lintz (6-8)	F
Chuck Gardner (6-7)	C
Chuck Williams (6-2)	G
Karl Tait (6-4)	G
K-State (9-8)	
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Ron Paradis (6-2)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Sam Robinson (6-0)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-0)	G
Iowa State	
Raul Duarte (6-9)	F
Al Koch (6-3)	F
Don Smith (6-7)	C
Bob Ziegler (6-3)	G
John McGonigle (6-2)	G

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Big Eight Attendance Continues To Soar

Basketball attendance in the Big Eight Conference this year is running at the second highest level in the history of the league, with a Conference average of 6,256 after 52 home games.

The highest per-game average for a season came in 1957 when the mark of 6,922 was set—KU averaged 15,500 in Allen Field House to watch Wilt Chamberlain and company.

THIS YEAR'S level is up almost 600 over a similar period of last year when the average was 5,693.

At the current rate, the total attendance for the season will go over 550,000.

ON A TEAM basis, five are ahead of last year's pace, led by KU, which is up almost 4,000 a contest, averaging 11,967 this year, compared with 8,000 last year at this time.

Oklahoma has shown an increase of about 350 to 3,400 each game, while K-State is up about 50 per game with its 10,860 mark this year.

The Wildcats have averaged over 10,000 a game since Ahearn was built in 1950.

To any kid who'd like to leave home:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.

Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

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We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with $50 worth of discount coupons.

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American Airlines

*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.



Staff Photo

INSTANT DEHYDRATION is accomplished by this new machine recently purchased by the College of Agriculture. Dick Covington, AH Gr, examines some frozen meat that has been dehydrated without going through a liquid state. Dr. Don Kropf (left) and Keith Lind, AH Gr, look on.

Ag Machine 'Changes' Food

A dark colored machine resembling a refrigerator in shape and size has been purchased by the College of Agriculture.

THE MACHINE, which weighs 800 pounds and costs around $7,000, dehydrates frozen food.

Richard Covington, graduate assistant in animal husbandry, explained that frozen food can be put in the oven-like vacuum chamber of the machine removing ice to a vapor state without the food going through a liquid state.

BECAUSE OF this process of removing moisture from the food, its shape is not changed, Covington said. Heat remains in the chamber, but not enough to actually cook the food.

The food retains most of its natural nutrition and flavor but the tenderness of meat is affected because so much of the moisture is removed, he said.

Food processed by the freeze-dehydrate method can be packed in a vacuum package and stored on a dry shelf, holding the bacterial and mold activity to a minimum.

THE FOOD loses all but 2 per cent of its moisture and may be reconstituted by liquid. After the food has been reconstituted it would require refrigeration, Covington said.

Don Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry, said the machine will be used for meat projects by the animal husbandry, dairy and poultry departments.

KROPF SAID that Covington and Joseph Mihlfried, graduate assistant in animal husbandry are planing projects related to the machine.

Kropf said the main interest is the affect of the hormone progesterone on water holding capacity of muscle tissue.

Covington said the equipment was damaged when shipped and will need repairs before any projects can be initiated.

Science Use Triggers Enrollment in Russian

Enough interest has been developed in the Russian language that Russian I is being offered out of phase this semester. Previously Russian I and II were offered during the first semester with only Russian II and IV being taught second semester.

WHY THIS sudden interest in Russian here at K-State? Valys Zilius, instructor of the course, said Russian is being used more and more as a scientific language where German previously was used.

Charles Hurst, ML Jr, took Russian I last semester. He said the government is looking for persons who can write and speak the language fluently. His reason for taking the course was that he had heard the language on an opera record and thought it sounded beautiful.

JAN HEERMANCE, GEN Fr, is taking the course because Russian is related closely to her mother's native language, Yugoslavian. She said the two languages are so closely related that they can be mutually understood.

According to students, the language is a difficult one but not as difficult as most people believe it to be.

Hurst said it is a coarse language and doesn't have the frills of the romance languages. Russian is more like mathematics—everything has a definite meaning, he said.

Drawing Thursday For Animal Show

Registration for the annual Little American Royal will be Thursday and Friday in Weber and Waters halls.

Students will choose two animals they wish to show. A drawing Saturday will determine which animal the student will show.

The Little American Royal is a small version of the American Royal in Kansas City. Students compete in showing purebred livestock, owned by the University.

In addition to two scholarships awarded last year for Block and Bridle club members and dairy students, there will be a scholarship at large for all competing students.

Last year, George Teagarden, AH Sr, was the champion showman.

Botany Offerings Expand; Add Morphology Courses

Two morphology courses, the Morphology of Nonvascular Plants and Morphology of Vascular Plants, are being offered this year in the botany and plant pathology department.

THE NONVASCULAR plant course was offered last semester. It is a survey of algae, fungi and mosses with a study of their life cycles and relationships.

The vascular plant course being offered will emphasize highly developed plants. Conifers, flowering plants, fern and related plants will be studied.

MORPHOLOGY, a sub-discipline of botany, was discussed only briefly in the existing courses. Loran Anderson, assistant professor of botany and course instructor, explained that by introducing these courses the botany program at K-State would compare more favorably with that of other schools.

The courses are composed of two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory work each week. The only prerequisite is the introductory course in General Botany. The courses will be offered on alternating years.



ALFRED & HERBERT TELTSCHIK

DUO PIANISTS

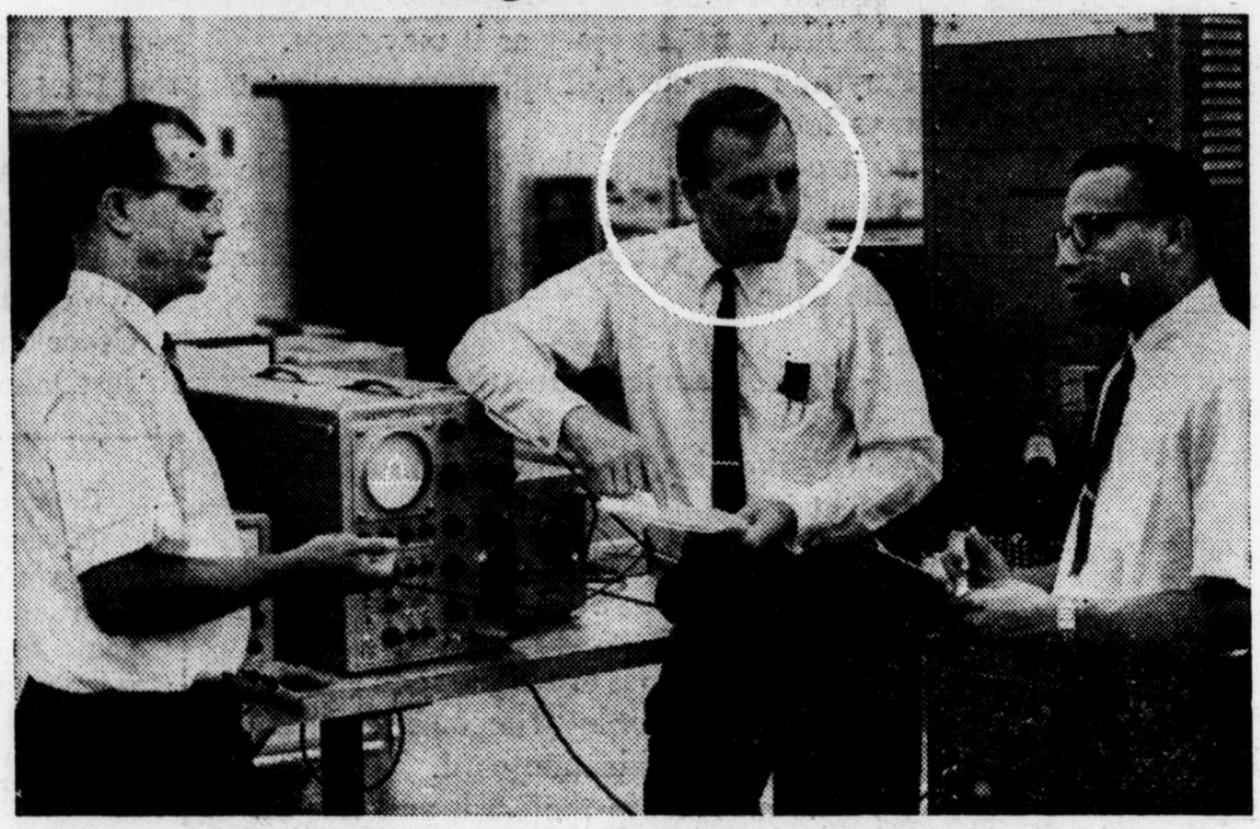
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8:15 p.m.

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Auspices—Manhattan Artist Series



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Kansas State Collegian

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The World Today

HHH Vows Active 'War' In Viet Nam

SAIGON—Vice President Hubert Humphrey arrived in Saigon today with a pledge to wage "a vigorous war" against social and economic ills in Viet Nam. He was shielded by thousands of troops and police protecting him from Communist terrorists.

(See details on page 3.)

Rioters Kill Seven

SANTO DOMINGO — Murderous mobs roamed the streets Wednesday night after a day of rioting which resulted in the death of seven persons. One policeman was drenched with gasoline and became a flaming torch in the street and another shot and killed by the rioters. Although the mobs shouted "Kill all Yankees," most of the casualties were Dominicans.

(See details on page 3.)

Still Search for Peace

WASHINGTON — President Johnson meets today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to discuss "additional diplomatic efforts that might be made" for peace in Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

Special Forces Lose 22

SAIGON—At least 22 members of the elite U.S. Special Forces may have been killed or captured during an advance patrol in the An Lao Valley region this week, it was learned today. The Communist stronghold later was occupied by Allied troops without a fight.

Disclosure of the incident was made at An Lao, 310 miles northeast of Saigon, where almost 20,000 Allied troops this week chased three Communist regiments without success. Hundreds of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars were killed earlier in the fighting to the south.



Staff Photo

HOPEFULS FOR PARTS in the play "A Streetcar Named Desire" are Mary Kay Hoppe, EED Fr, and Don Monroe, SP Jr. About 30 students tried out for "Desire" and "The Member of the Wedding." Tryouts will continue tonight and Friday night.

Planned Hotel Center Still in State of Flux

K-State's planned hotel-convention center is "still pretty much in a state of flux," Kenneth Heywood, endowment director, said Wednesday.

THE STRUCTURE is to be situated at the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street, and is expected to contain between 100-125 rooms. A restaurant, a coffee shop, and what Heywood termed a "semi-private" University Club also are planned for the center.

"THINGS ARE going pretty slow right now." Heywood said. "We do not have a contract yet, but we are negotiating with some chains who want to operate the center," he said.

Heywood said he expected the city and university to benefit equally from the hotel.

THE UNIVERSITY should benefit from improved convention and conference facilities, and the city from the money "which guests would almost certainly spend in Manhattan," he said.

Heywood estimated it would take two years from the time that a contract is signed until the structure is completed and in full service.

"THE HOTEL will be planned for expansion," he added. "Because of space limitations it will undoubtedly have several stories, with room for more should it become necessary."

The corner of Anderson and 17th was chosen because of its proximity to the campus and Student Union, Heywood said.

BECAUSE of the Union's relative nearness to the hotel site there will not be as many conference rooms included as in normal structures of this type.

Since most of the meetings will be in the Union, the hotel will be usel primarily to quarter guests, Heywood explained.

Faculty Senate Reviews Campus Parking Problems

Faculty Affairs Committee recently presented four proposals to Faculty Senate for improving on-campus parking space.

Increased enrollment, faculty and staff will cause the campus parking problem to grow more serious each semester, committee members said.

Faculty Affairs Committee also referred the proposals to the Traffic Control Board (TCB), Campus Planning Committee and K-State administrators for "study and implementation."

Jacob Smaltz, head of the engineering computing center and TCB chairman, said TCB briefly discussed these four proposals:

1) Restricting permits for main-campus parking to faculty, staff, visitors, physically handicapped students and students living outside a mile radius of campus.

2) Providing adequate parking space "as convenient as possible to places of work for faculty and staff."

3) Providing "adjacent parking space when new campus buildings are erected."

4) Prohibiting construction workers to park or store materials and equipment in existing parking areas.

Smaltz said members did not consider the fourth proposal a "workable recommendation." It would only raise the cost of construction, he said.

TCB has not taken any action on the report. It was returned to the Faculty Affairs Committee, Smaltz said.

Free Flu Vaccine Out of Season

Flu vaccine no longer will be given free at Student Health unless students are getting the second shot in the series, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said today.

The height of the influenza season ends in March. The month lapse between the two shots makes the vaccine almost useless to students who have not already received their first shot, Jubelt said.

USP Overwhelms Petitions for SGA

United Student Party (USP) Wednesday filed 47 out of 54 petitions for student government offices, leaving seven petitions split between two other parties and an independent.

JIM O'FALLON, PSI Sr, filed a petition for student body president as an independent. Efficacy Party filed five petitions and University Party (U.P.) only one petition before the 5 p.m. deadline.

The large number of USP petitions crushed U.P. members' hope for party re-juvenation. Keith Hooper, PRM Sr, filed for student body president in the party's lone petition.

THE NUMBER of students filing petitions for offices in student government and their colleges were: Agriculture, 4; Engineering, 8; Arts and Sciences, 25; Home Economics, 5; Education, 2; Architecture and Design, 3; Veterinary Medicine, 2; Commerce, 4; and Graduate School, 3.

Other student body presidential candidates besides O'Fallon and Hooper are Brian Carter, BAA Jr, Efficacy, and Jim Geringer, ME Sr, USP.

STUDENTS WHO filed for offices will be given a test at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Students must pass 80 per cent of the questions to become a candidate, according to SGA rules.

Last year 75 students filed for the offices, compared with 54 this year.

THE ONCE - STRONG U.P. claimed only eight of 32 offices in last year's elections. Hooper said at the time of his announcement for student body president that the party would seek to re-establish itself.

Primary elections are scheduled Feb. 3. General elections will be March 16, or March 16-17—depending on the success of the one-day primary.

Bratton Cafe Loses Rating

Bratton's Cafe, 223 Poyntz, has been degraded from Grade A to Grade C for repeated violations of food handling standards, according to the Manhattan health officials.

Grade C restaurants may operate for no more than 30 days before complying with Grade A or B standards. If they do not meet these standards after 30 days they are forced to close.

Evaluation Studies Show Advantages Of Auditorium Site

Vice-president Albert Pugsley said Tuesday that much progress has been made in evaluating the new site of the proposed auditorium.

ACCORDING to Pugsley, the site has been redesignated from the southeast area of the campus to the sloping area immediately east of the old Auditorium site.

The previous site approved by the Board of Regents was selected before the January, 1965 auditorium fire. The new recommendation has been approved by University officials and the state architect.

THERE ARE several advantages to the new site, Pugsley said. Such a location will permit the bowl of the auditorium to be shaped to the natural contour of the ground, thereby saving construction costs since the bowl portion will not have to be framed, he said.

If the auditorium were to be built on the previous site, considerable additional framing and grading would be required, Pugsley said.

THERE HAVE been a number of complaints about destroying the grove of trees on the old site, he said. The new location will avoid this, Pugsley said.

According to Pugsley, the new site is closer to the heart of the campus and has better accessibility for student use. With an additional drive the new site also provides safer traffic near the auditorium entrance, he said.

THE NEW SITE should reduce tunnel and utility line costs. The previous site would have required sump pumps as it is below sewer lines.

Pugsley said the new site would permit the music wing to be an integral part of the building rather than a separate structure. It also will permit a further expansion of the music department as part of the same structure, he said.

Asian Studies Begin in 1967

An Asian studies program to begin here in the fall, 1967 has been approved by a five-man investigating committee, John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday.

INTERVIEWING of faculty applicants already has begun to stress knowledge of the Asian continent, Chalmers said.

Chalmers said he expected the program to revolve around a cooperative agreement with Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in India.

K-STATE now provides educational and technical assistance to this central Indian university under a contract with the U. S. government.

Money to expand facilities here will come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and from private foundations. The exact expense of the program has not been estimated, Chalmers said.

BECAUSE THE University of Missouri recently inaugurated a similar Asian studies program, Dean Chalmers said he hoped the two universities could "dovetail" their programs.

Chalmers said K-State probably will not offer courses in a field where Missouri courses are strong. This factor will be important when it comes to selecting Asian languages to offer, Chalmers said.

PROBABLY K-STATE will not offer studies of the Hindu language, because Missouri University already has a strong program in that field, he said.

According to Chalmers, the Asian studies program will stress Southeast Asia. It will involve courses in the departments of history, philosophy, modern languages, political science, sociology and anthropology.

Chalmers said he hoped an exchange program could be set up between K-State and Andhra Pradesh University.

One Party Less

Where's it going from here?

The two-party system of student politics was all but ended here Wednesday night, leaving only a few die-hards to shake their heads and wonder why.

They shouldn't have been surprised. A strong political machine, a bandwagon vote, and a resulting political apathy killed the two-party student political system last year. All that remained Wednesday was making it known.

Editorial

With one party going into this year's primary election with 47 of the 54 candidates (depending upon tonight's qualification test), there's no doubt the general election will be one-sided. Only the mechanics remain.

Stacked this way, student elections are just one more frill on an already over-decorated system of student government here.

And so, where's it going from here?

There's one obvious answer, of course. Students might be represented in student government by only one party until another group becomes dissatisfied enough to form a second strong political party.

But that students are too disinterested in student politics and student government to take an active part in it, is a public admission that the government and the politics are not worth taking part in. As well, it's a reflection on the student body's misguided attitude that student government cannot be changed if there is a need.

Is student government here so bad that students do not want to save it? Do students have even the desire to take part?

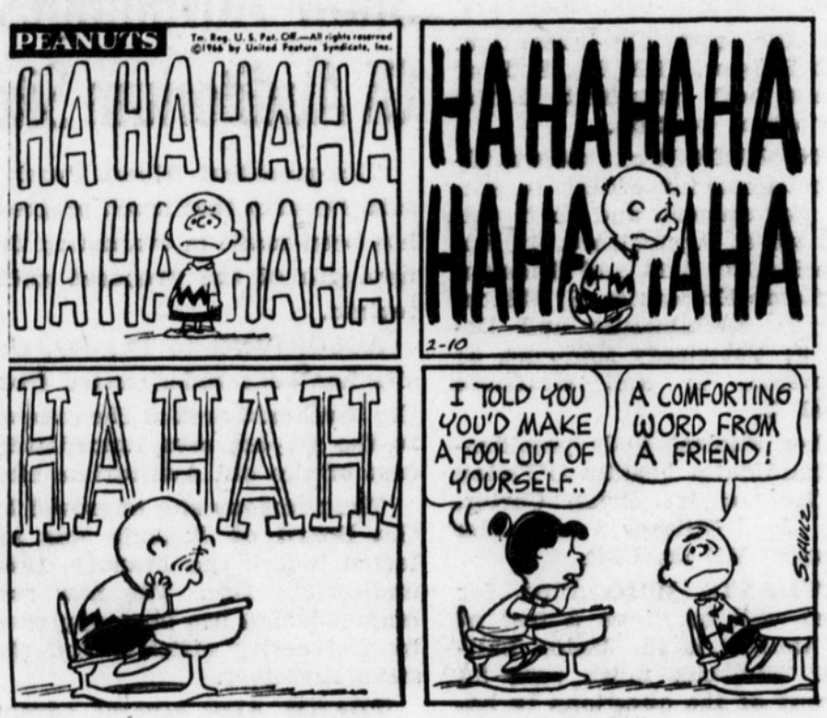
Student government, like a pool of stagnant water, begins to smell when it is not stirred.

And one political party on this campus combined with a do-nothing attitude of the student body, isn't going to stir much of anything.—leroy towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN'T SEE WORKING SO HARD TO IMPROVE MY MIND WHEN IT ISN'T GOING TO SHOW."



The Kansas State Collegian

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Halls of Ivy

Escape Entrance Fails; Coed Left Disgruntled

By FRED WILLIAMS

Imagine a quartet of mysterious—and apparently inebriated—young men attempting to enter a sorority house at the University of Oregon.

PICTURE THIS venture taking place early morning.

The plot—to enter the house through an open window via a fire escape.

Alas, all was for naught. When the coeds heard the query, "Are there any girls here?", they closed the window and the intruders ran off.

(PERHAPS THEY closed the window to keep the men out. Or were they really mad because the men didn't know they were women?)

Coeds Sacrifice for Men

Coeds, there is a method to keep your boyfriend from being drafted. A writer on the "State News" at Michigan State University has a good suggestion. She proposes that all coeds arrange to be in the lower one-fourth of their class, thus placing all men in the upper three-fourths of the ratings.

The women must be prepared to tutor any men needing help in maintaining a high class rating. And the coeds must know the correct answer to every examination question so that a calculated number of questions may be deliberately answered incorrectly to insure they will be at the low end of the curve.

(Remember, coeds: sacrifice everything for God, Mother and Country—but especially men.)

Coed Willing To Hike

Women suffrage rises again. This time it's directed at West Point. A high school senior — female variety — from Ashland, Ore., wants to attend West Point. Presently she is second alternate from her congressional district.

TWO CADETS from West Point have sent her encouraging remarks, but have related she might have trouble on a 14-mile hike with a 40-pound pack.

(Some coeds will do anything to attend a school with a good male-female ratio. It might prove interesting if she gets in. Everyone would want to be her roommate and as a plebe she might get all kinds of unusual assignments from the upper classmen.)

KSU Impact Affects Manhattan

(Editor's note—This is the second in a three-part report on University and Manhattan relationships.)

By JEAN LANGE

K-State, an "industry" involving 16,250 persons, has an economic, cultural and civic-social impact on Manhattan that cannot be disregarded.

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL, who with their families comprise nearly half the population of Manhattan, create a sector that cannot be separated from the rest of the community.

Approximately 2,000 of the University-involved persons are family members.

If the University suddenly were to be uprooted and the persons involved were to leave the community, more than $18,185,000 annually in salaries and wages paid by the state to faculty, staff and students would not be spent here as it now is.

NEARLY HALF of the businesses in Manhattan and Aggieville would disintegrate unless a giant industry located here.

"For example, many businesses exist on student or University trade. Manhattan Typewriter and Buzzell's Office Supply sign numerous contracts to service typewriters in various University departments," C. Clyde Jones, dean of commerce and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

According to Daniel Beatty, University business manager, 35 per cent of the students here live off campus, creating a rental market for businessmen.

DORMITORIES AND other buildings are continually being constructed here, and often local contractors and employees are hired, Beatty added. This creates greater employment opportunities for local residents.

It is not only the economic impact of the University which affects Manhattan.

The K-State drama department provides major dramatic productions within Manhattan.

And through the convocations committee, K-State brings to campus such speakers as Everett Dirksen, Wayne Morse, C. Northcote Parkinson, William O. Douglas and Eric Sevareid.

THE UNION BRINGS at least two major singing groups to campus each year and sponsors a "World Around Us" series.

Lending leadership qualities are those faculty members and administrators who belong to the Chamber of Commerce and service clubs. One person from the University always serves as a director for the Chamber of Commerce, as specified by its by-laws.

But such an impact is not one-sided. "This location would not be a very pleasant community for the University if there were no business area," Opal Tremmel, Manhattan mayor, said.

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL create city parking problems, traffic congestion and a need for increased police protection which would not otherwise be needed, according to Lud Fiser, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

"But the University community belongs to Manhattan, and we recognize it as an asset," Fiser said.

"THE TWO SEGMENTS began within a period of five or six years, and cannot be separated into two separate entities," Mrs. Tremmel said.

"The so-called town-gown factors should be disregarded, and the community considered as one," she said.

(Part 3 Friday)

Winning Film To Show

"A Taste of Honey", a film based on a play by Shelagh Delaney, is the Cinema 16 presentation at 4 and 7:30 today in the Union Little Theatre.

The film is the winner of four Academy Awards for best picture, best actress, best screenplay, and most promising new star.

It concerns the passage from innocence to experience of a young girl reared in a slum area of a large industrial city in England.

Humphrey Vows New War

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey arrived in Saigon today with a pledge to wage "a vigorous war" against social and economic ills in Viet Nam. He was shielded by thousands of troops and police protecting him from Communist terrorists.

The vice president's White House jetliner touched down at suburban Tan Son Nhut Airport at 4 a.m., EST after a flight across the Pacific from Honolulu. Arriving with Humphrey were South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, chief of state Hguyen Van Thieu, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and others who attended the Honolulu conference with President Johnson earlier this week.

HUMPHREY received the most elaborate welcome to Saigon in the memory of longtime Western residents, including a 21-gun salute from four 155mm howitzers.

"My mission is not military," he told reporters during the 3,800-mile flight from Honolulu to a refueling stop on Guam. "I'm here as a representative of the 'Great Society'." The Guam-to-Saigon flight covered another 2,500 miles.

A MULTI-SERVICE Vietnamese military guard stood in two ranks stretching more than 100 yards from the vice president's plane to the airport's VIP lounge. The ramp also was decorated with four highly polished tanks.

About 1,000 Vietnamese school girls clad in traditional white tunics and translucent pantaloons stood nearby waving tiny U.S. and Vietnamese flags. Streets throughout Saigon itself were decked wtih banners proclaiming Vietnamese determination to resist communism.

MUCH HISTORY and many changing circumstances brought Humphrey to Saigon with Ky and Thieu.

Those circumstances included the deepening U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam in the past year, the changing military situation, political upheavals in Saigon, the peace offensive that failed, and President Johnson's interest in fighting disease, ignorance and poverty at home and abroad.

Humphrey's immediate goal is to hold talks in Viet Nam between now and Sunday on ways to implement the social and economic programs announced during the Vietnamese leaders' meeting with President Johnson in Honolulu early this week.

Dominicans Erupt In Anti-U.S. Riots

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Murderous anti-American mobs roamed the streets here Wednesday night after a day of savage rioting in which at least seven persons were killed and 45 wounded.

Victims of the outbreak of violence included one policeman drenched with gasoline and burned to death and another shot and killed by the rioters.

ALTHOUGH the mobs shouted repeatedly, "Kill all Yankees," almost all of the casualties were Dominican. The one known exception was a Brazilian officer of the inter-American peace force who was wounded when a terrorist threw a hand grenade into his jeep.

The rioters severely damaged an unmarked U.N. automobile, after beating up its driver. They tried to set fire to two Canadian embassy cars but were driven off by a U.S. patrol.

THE TROUBLE started early Wednesday when about 80 teenagers gathered outside the Dominican "White House," ostensibly to protest alleged government coolness toward the leftist dominated university council.

LBJ To Review UN Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson meets today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to discuss "additional diplomatic efforts that might be made" for peace in Viet Nam.

White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said the meeting was designed to "review developments" in the U.N. Security Council, which Goldberg has asked on Johnson's orders to debate the Viet Nam question.

"Also, I expect, they will talk about additional diplomatic efforts that might be made as the president continues his search for peace in Southeast Asia," Moyers added.

Pope Granted Stay Until Appeal Hearing

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—A stay of execution was granted Wednesday to Duane Earl Pope, the 22-year-old Kansas small college football star who admitted killing three persons in a bank robbery.

Pope's chief attorney, former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, said the order delays the March 3 execution date at least until April 11 and probably longer.

"OF COURSE, we are hopeful that the higher court will overturn the execution altogether," Crosby said.

The stay was signed by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt, the same judge who presided at Pope's trial.

THE STAY was based on the federal rule that a prisoner cannot be put to death while his appeal is pending. Crosby and Pope's other attorney, Wallace Rudolph of Lincoln, have appealed Pope's Dec. 3 conviction and death penalty to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The action originated by Crosby Wednesday stemmed from the heavy volume of testimony in the Pope case. The court clerk had so many transcriptions to make it is physically impossible to have the material for the appeals court ahead of the March 3 date when Pope was to die in the Nebraska electric chair.

Today in— Student Health

Admissions

Wednesday: Steve Cawby, AR 1; Joyce Smith, HT So; Janeece Turney, ENG Jr; Donald Hansen, Jr., ME Jr; Gordon McCleary, Jr., EE Sr; Gary Klebanoff, PRV Fr.

Dismissals

Thursday: Gary Klebanoff, PRV Fr.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS of pinnings, engagements and weddings must be submitted on Collegian Announcement Forms available in Kedzie 116 and returned to the Collegian Campus Bulletin Mailbox.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

SIGMA TAU will meet at 5 tonight in Union 206.

K-STATE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 A and B.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

HARRY BOYTE, representing Dr. Martin Luther King, will discuss "A Search for Reconciliation" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Colder today and tonight. Light and variable winds today. High today 40 to 45, low tonight 20s.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Small post slide rule in excellent condition. Case included. Jacki McQuillan, 9-4651. 81-83

1954 Ford, 2-door, V-8, standard, overdrive, radio. Runs good. Phone JE 9-5294. 78-82

'58 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. H.T. Very good condition. Phone JE 9-3496 after 5:00. 79-83

1963½ Ford fastback 2-D Hardtop, 427 cu. in. dual quads 4 speed. S.W. tac and other gauges. Low milage. Excellent condition. Ph. 6-5087. 79-85

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

Want a Better Grade? Get a Report Writing Aid!

Planning a lesson, report or speech? Do it skillfully and thoroughly! "Esentials of Writing or Speaking" is a condensed straight to the point, study aid presenting the key steps from planning to writing a classroom lesson or report. Essentials or Speaking makes writing easy; and, it is broken down into 10 simple, quick reading steps for lesson or report development. For your copy send 50c in coin plus 10c postage to:

Walter Goldschlager
279 East Houston Street
New York, New York 10002

Please include the name of your school with your order.

Guitar and amp., stereo, T.V. see at 1320 Laramie after five p.m. or call PR 8-3277. 79-83

Royal Office Typewriter $38.00. Call Roger Boethin at 8-4427 after 5:00. 79-81

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Call 8-5413 or may be seen at 910 N. Manhattan Ave. 79-83

1957 Olds 88, 2 dr. hard top, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition, $350.00. Contact PR 6-6737. 80-82

40' x 8' trailer house. Priced for immediate sale. Call or see after 5 p.m. 208 North Campus Cts. 9-3656. 80-82

New Turner Microphone. Complete with adjustable stand. Phone PR 6-8624. 80-81

SPECIAL VALENTINE RATES for REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS

PAID CASH IN ADVANCE ON FEBRUARY 14

Five Days For $1.25

SAVE $1.75

25c A DAY for 20 Words or Less

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE HALL 103
80-83

NOTICE

Lindy's Speed Shop, your bargain center for speed and custom equipment, is now open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. six days a week except Friday afternoon. West on Stagg Hill Road. 81-83

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS

FEB. 8-11
Hot Hamburger Sandwich
(two Hamburger Patties)
Mashed Potatoes + Gravy
75c
79-82

Hayrack rides for hire. Drivers furnished, insurance if wanted. Reservations two weeks in advance. Call Don Roesler, 9-4984 after 5. 80-82

FOR SALE OR TRADE

62 Corvette fuel injection, will trade for Chevy 4-speed. Call 9-5188 any afternoon. 8183

PERSONALS

John, Sue said the new look in KSCC is coming. Watch for it Monday, February 14. 81-82

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for a single girl. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 80-82

Clean, furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Couple and children welcome, or 4 students. Phone 6-7696. 80-82

Next door to University. Real nice for couple or 2 students. Private parking. Laundry facilities. Phone 9-3185. 79-81

Nice two bedroom mobile home for students. Automatic washer, deluxe refrigerator. Couple preferred, children allowed. Call 8-4389. 79-81

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

INSURANCE

New — Pyramid Life's Student Starter Plan — Disability — cash value — covers in the military service — Low cost — Phone 9-4945 — Zeller, Agent. 78-82

HELP WANTED

Fry cook helper, Chef Cafe, 3½ hrs. Friday, 4½ hrs. Sat. night. Good pay plus 2 meals. 79-83

Fraternity wants head kitchen man. Salary plus meals. Convenient location. Call 9-2067. 79-83

WANTED

Male roommate to share apartment with A.H. grad student and Ag. Ed. grad, ½ block west of campus. Call John Teagarden or Ted Hanchett, 9-2021. 80-82

Roommate to share two-room efficiency apartment. Utility bills paid. Please inquire from 5 to 7 p.m. at 6-9789. 77-81

Male roommate for Wildcat Inn Jr. Apt. 925 Denison, Apt. #6 Phone 9-4977. 81

Personable, witty, creative girl as roommate to share expenses of spacious, attractive, convenient, economical apartment. Next to campus. Call 9-5423. 81-83

Wanted people to share in the benefits of getting results from advertising in The Collegian Classified. 81-85

Ride to Great Bend area Friday afternoon, Feb. 11. Will share expenses. Call 6-9807 and ask for Rosie. 81

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Student & faculty accounts welcome.

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

Enrollment Up in AFROTC

The Air Force ROTC program here has the largest enrollment of all purely voluntary ROTC programs in the nation, Col. Bertram Ruggles, professor and head of Air Science announced Tuesday.

Ruggles said when he called his headquarters to report this semester's enrollment figures, he was given the information.

IOWA STATE University has a larger AFROTC enrollment and their program is voluntary, he said, but added that their program is not voluntary in the strict sense of the word. He explained that the male students have a choice of taking either ROTC or some alternate course but cannot skip the requirement entirely.

More than 65 per cent of the first semester freshmen enrolled in AFROTC have enrolled this semester, Ruggles said. There was a total of 1,562 students enrolled in the program first semester and 1,092 or 70 per cent of those enrolled last semester are back this semester.

RUGGLES added that there are more juniors enrolled this semester than there were in the entire 1963-64 school year. He predicts a total AFROTC enrollment of more than 1200 during the first semester next year.

Ruggles said the enrollment of most ROTC programs drops to about 25 per cent of the previous semester's enrollment when the program becomes voluntary. Some enrollments have dropped to as low as 10 per cent of the previous enrollment after the change, he added. Before the figures were tabulated, he was hoping for a return of 40 per cent at best.

RUGGLES SAID, "We would like to say we have done a good job, but you can't ignore Viet Nam." He said he would like to believe that the Viet Nam situaiton wasn't the whole reason for the large enrollment.

Ruggles is in favor of the new voluntary system. He said, "It is an asset to K-State to have this option open." Before the change, students were denied the benefits of the accelerated program and now even graduate students are able to take advantage of it. The only requirement is that a student have two years of school remaining, he said.

ARMY ROTC at K-State had similar results with their enrollment this semester although a national rank was not available. Col. Ralph Wright, professor of Military Science, said 74.6 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in Army ROTC first semester were enrolled for the second semester.

He attributed the large number of ROTC students here to the support given to the program by the Kansas legislature, the Board of Regents, K-State administration, faculty and students. He said, "A great show of student confidence in the program was given at this enrollment."

'No Smoking' Signs Abused by Many

"No Smoking" signs are observed by some and abused by many," Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said Wednesday.

"THE FACULTY Handbook has been stating the same rules of no smoking for many years," Gingrich said. He emphasized students know the rules and should abide by them.

One student said, "If smoking in the building is a fire hazard then it shouldn't be done. If it is going to be dangerous, it is the students' risk and I believe they should not do it."

ACCORDING TO the handbook, "Smoking is permitted in most College offices, certain conference rooms, reading rooms, lounges, greenhouses, laboratories (where used as offices and where no hazard is involved), and dining rooms—all as designated by the departments occupying the space.

"Other than in College offices, smoking is not allowed in buildings of interior wood construction. These include: Anderson hall; Calvin hall; Fairchild hall; Seaton hall (old portion); Mathematics hall; Veterinary hall; Waters hall, east wing; Dickens hall; Engineering shops; Holton hall; Kedzie hall; Nichols gym; Wareham hall; and Chemical Engineering."

"SMOKING IS not permitted in any portion of the wings housing the Flour and Feed Milling Industries Department due to the explosion hazard, nor in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Another student said, "The rules should be enforced. We already have had one costly fire in the past year, and we could have more. No matter how nice our buildings are, or how poor, we should use all precautions to keep them workable and clean."

Volunteer Explains Peace Corps Life

With trembling hands, all the volunteers went to a corner and opened their envelope.

This is the way John Buzenberg, BA Sr, described his final acceptance into the Peace Corps.

Buzenberg, with 50 other volunteers, left Feb. 1 for Santiago, Chile, on his assignment. The group had been training 15 weeks at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

BUZENBERG, the 1963-64 chairman of People-to-People here, wrote letters to persons on campus telling of an intensive but interesting training period. During the first week, Buzenberg said, the volunteers were left for four days at small Spanish-speaking New Mexico towns with only a paper sack of clothes and $12.

Another part of the training involved rock climbing, hiking with packs and camping in the Sandia Mountains. One group became lost on the trek and made national news.

IN CHILE, the volunteers will be working for community development and credit unions in both small and large towns.

With the arrival of this group, there are some 460 volunteers in Chile. These are joined by 10,000 other Peace Corps members in 46 countries.

$31,000 Grant Awarded

Dr. Jerry Phares, professor of psychology, has been awarded a grant of $31,000 by the National Science Foundation to enable him to continue for two years his studies of the development and operation of generalized expectancies for success.

The grant is titled, "Perceptions of Sources of Influence on Behavior."

Phares is interested in the extent to which people differ in whether they attribute success to characteristics of themselves or to forces outside themselves. Relating to this trait, studies will be carried out in the areas of social influence, reactions to frustrations and to anxiety-arousing messages and preferences for various activities.

In addition to contributing to learning theory generally, Phares' studies have implications for such things as social behavior, interpersonal reactions, efficiency of learning and general human effectiveness.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

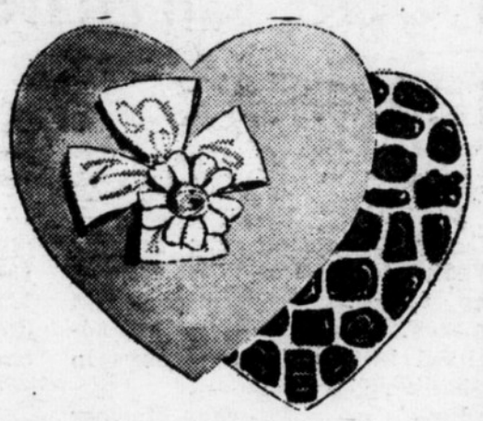
DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP
3rd and Poyntz

Give
The Best In
Chocolates

HAND PACKED
FOR YOU

8-2454 for
Delivery

CANDY IS OUR
BUSINESS



BAMBOO CLUB
presents
THE FOUR SOULS
Friday night, 10 p.m.-3 a.m.

THE VIBRATIONS
Saturday night, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

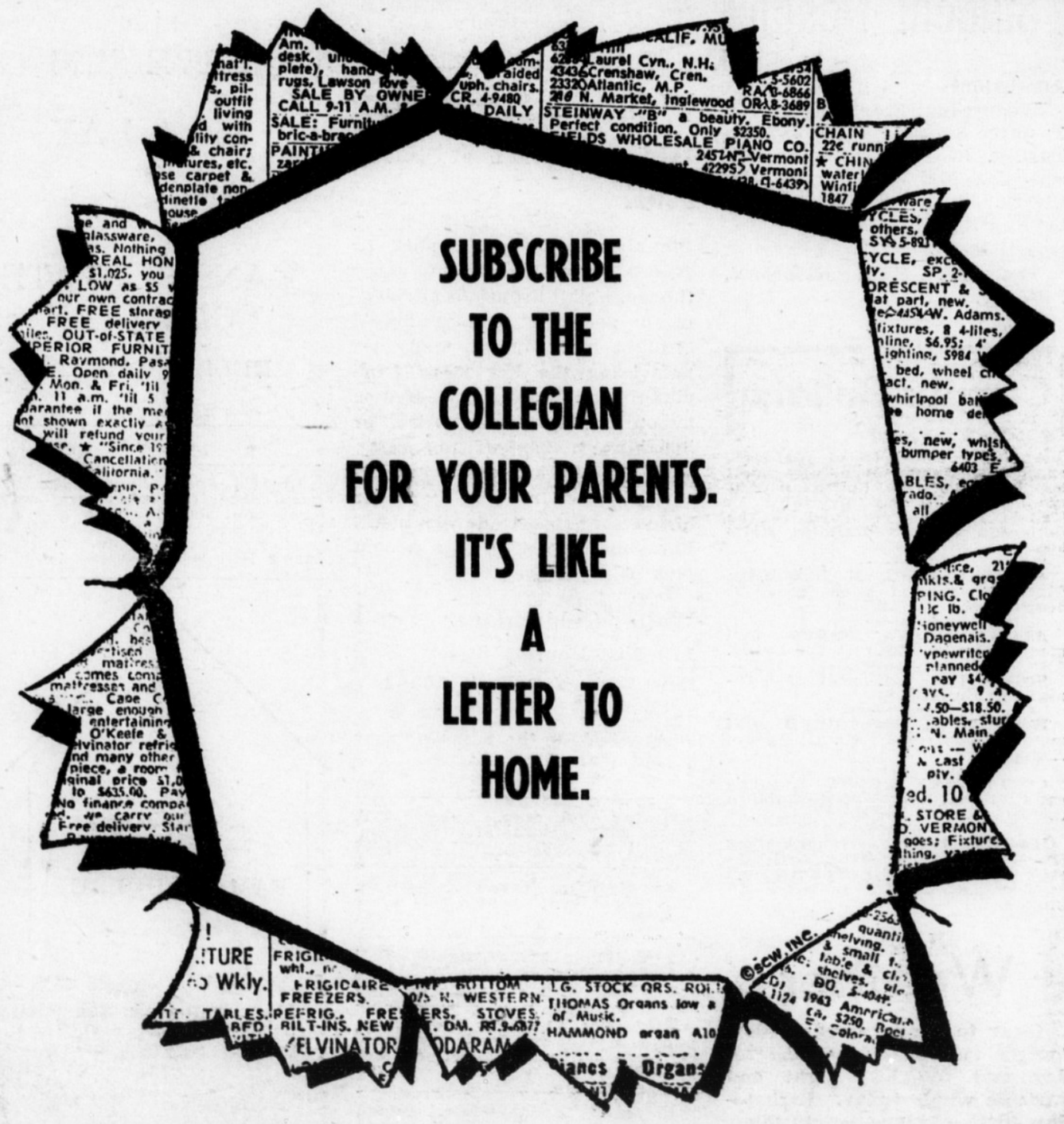
Bamboo Club
2½ Miles East on U.S. 24

—FINAL CLEARANCE—

SWEATERS	5.00
SKIRTS	5.00
PANTS	5.00
CUT-OFF JEANS	2.50
JACKETS	5.00
BLOUSES	2.00 and 3.00
GOWNS	5.00
½ SLIPS	2.00

All Sales Final—
No Approvals, Refunds, or Returns.

Stevensons
. . . Ladies' Dept. on the Mezzanine





Jonalyn Cruikshank



Kathy DeWeese



Sharon Kirkbride



Pam Merriman



Janet Shade



Diane Small

RP Finalists Await Crowning

President James A. McCain Monday will crown the 1966 Royal Purple queen at halftime of the K-State-Iowa State basketball game here.

The queen will be one of six finalists selected by Gary Haynes, head of the United Press International photographic bureau in Los Angeles.

FINALISTS ARE Jonalyn Cruikshank, PSD Fr; Kathy DeWeese, EED Sr; Sharon Kirkbride, ART So; Pam Merriman, EED Jr; Janet Shade, PED Fr; and Diane Small, PSD Fr.

Other queen entrants and their nominating groups are Lu Anne Shank, HT Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Diana Hyames, TJ Sr, Alpha Xi Delta;. Linda Fritz, EED Sr, Chi Omega;

Cheryl Lloyd, TC Sr, Clovia; Mary Lawhon, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Earline Schwartzkopf, TC Sr, Delta Zeta; Coral Osborn, SED So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bonnie Hamilton, EED Jr, Kappa Delta;

NANCY LEE, SED Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Lamme, HEA So, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Hodgson, ML Fr, Susan Kirby, EED So, and Carolyn Love, HT Fr, Moore hall; Shirley Kastle, CD So, Smurthwaite;

Kathy Rosenkrantz, HEA Fr, and Beth Smiley, GEN Fr, Van Zile; Jacque Taylor, SED So, West hall; Cynthia Huffman, PED Fr, Boyd hall; and Jean Heermance, GEN Fr, Off-Campus Women.

THE FINALISTS were selected from photographs of 25 entrants nominated for the honor by their living groups. Miss DeWeese and Miss Small represent Putnam hall. Miss Cruikshank is from Boyd hall; Miss Kirkbride, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Merriman, Alpha Delta Pi; and Miss Shade, West hall.

Carole Fry, TJ Sr, and 1966 RP editor, will present the finalists at the game.

Haynes, a K-State graduate, has photographed two Miss Americas. Judging in the RP queen competition was on photogenic beauty alone, Miss Fry said. Names of the contestants were not sent with the photographs used for judging.

THE QUEEN will receive a crown and flowers and the other finalists will receive bouquets. All will be featured in the 1966 edition of the Royal Purple.

Last year's RP queen, Diane Kempke, nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma, was not announced until the yearbook was published.

IT WAS DECIDED to announce the queen before publication because of the lack of recognition she would receive if announcement was postponed. Miss Fry said the RP queen is one of the major queen contests on campus and the winner should have more recognition.

Three years ago the queen was announced at a dance sponsored by the Royal Purple.

The Royal Purple Ball was a formal dance and was discontinued when such dances with big bands lost popularity on campus, Miss Fry said.

Parsons Officers Named

Richard Heuertz, PEM So, was elected president of Parsons hall for the spring semester. Other officers include Bob Kirkwood, AMC Jr, vice president; Bill Iverson, BA So, secretary; Dennis Chambers, SED Sr, treasurer; Darrel Wichman, SED So, social chairman; and Earl Lyddane, AEC So, intramural chairman.

Cooperative Housing Reduces Living Cost

Kitchen kettles and vacuum cleaners contribute to higher education for students who are members of the four cooperative houses on campus. Approximately 150 students reside in cooperative houses which include Smurthwaite, Straube and Smith Scholarship houses and Clovia 4-H House.

CLOVIA WAS the first of the cooperative houses to be organized. It was founded here in 1931 by a group of former 4-H Club coeds. The coeds planned an organization where they could live together economically.

K-State's Clovia chapter was the first of a national organization of 4-H Houses and 4-H sororities.

Clovia's members, like those of other cooperative houses, spend a few hours a week at cleaning or cooking duties, which are arranged around their class schedule. The girls also plan and prepare their own meals on a budget.

AFTER 28 YEARS Smith Scholarship House joined Clovia on the K-State campus. Smith houses about 45 men annually.

The Smith house was given to K-State by a woman who intended the house as a memorial to her brother. Men are selected for membership at Smith by the general scholarship committee.

It is estimated that students living in cooperative houses save from $200 to $300 annually. This amounts to $800-$1200 for a four-year college education.

STRAUBE Scholarship House was the next cooperative house organized. Straube house selects milling and feed technology students. If the house cannot be completely filled with milling students the University awards the remaining places on a basis of scholarship.

Smurthwaite, a scholarship house for women, is the most recent addition to the circle of cooperative living here. Smurthwaite, founded in 1961 by the Kansas Home Economics Demonstration Council, houses 65 coeds.

THE IDEA for a scholarship house for women was conceived in 1955 when the Kansas Home Economics Demonstration Council felt a need for lowering the cost of housing here. In 1960 the University joined the project.

Smurthwaite has acquired an outstanding record in its four years of operation. It has been home to both the 1964 and 1965 Homecoming queens and has been awarded the scholarship award for several semesters.

Cooperative house members learn much from their sharing of household duties. These duties however have little effect on the students' activities.

SURPRISINGLY enough the guys sometimes turn out to be pretty good cooks, according to Bob Latta, TJ Jr. Cooking for 30 is quite different than cooking at home for a family of four, a Clovia resident stated.

"Now," she said, "when I go home I always fix about twice as much food as I need because it looks like such a little bit!"

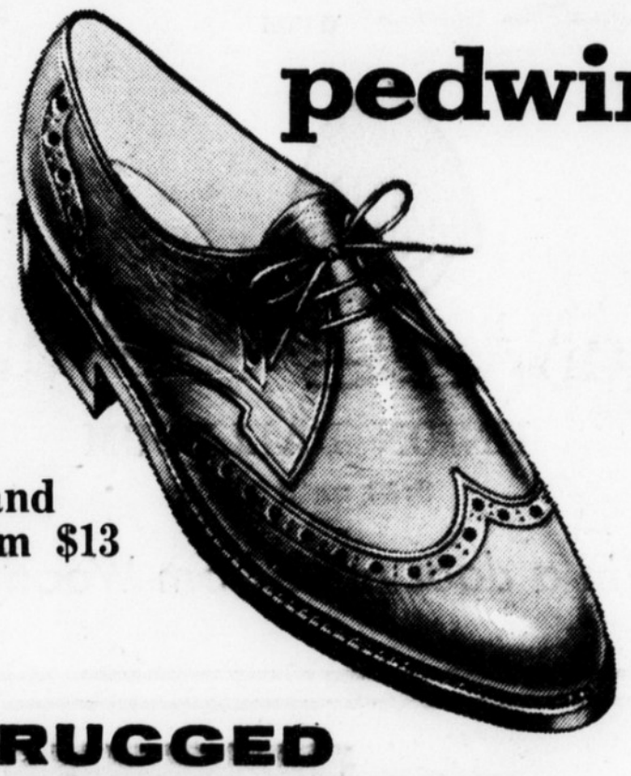
Peine Acting Dean; Adds New Duties

Caroline Peine will be acting dean of women while Margaret Lahey is on sabbatical leave for special work in the New York City area.

Miss Peine has been an assistant dean in the Dean of Student's office for the past five years. She was responsible for the resident assistant program in the women's halls, and was advisor to the Social Coordinating Council. She also was a member of the Board of Student Organizations.

As well as assuming the responsibilities of the Dean of Women, Miss Peine will continue her regular assignments.

Dance to the Fantastic
PACESETTERS
From Denver, Colorado
now on Kansas Tour.
8:30 until 11:30
THURSDAY EVENING
$1.00 Per Person
PIZZA PARLOR
PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

pedwin.

Grand Slam $13
RUGGED GOOD LOOKS
Pedwin Shoes make it easy and inexpensive to look your best from head to toe. All Pedwins are especially created for young men on the move...who appreciate the modern, upbeat look of the sixties. Try a pair of Pedwins soon.
The Bootery

FOR HER
FROM HIM
LOFT'S CANDIES AT
MILLER PHARMACY
621 N. Manhattan

Doctors Suggest Skin Test

All students visiting Student Health this year will be requested to have a tuberculin skin test, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director.

Under the former policy, students were given a tuberculin skin test when taking a physical examination prior to admission to K-State. A person should have a skin test every year if he tests negative, Jubelt said.

IF THE TEST is positive once, it will continue to be positive, he said. In this instance chest X-rays replace the skin test.

If a student reacts positively, he has had an infection or invasion of the body by tuberculosis (TB) bacteria. However, Jubelt emphasized that not every positive reactor has active tuberculosis.

A positive reactor need worry only if he has recently tested negatively. Positive reactors should have a chest X-ray every year, Jubelt said.

RECENT converters to positive are not always sent to a tuberculosis hospital. If a student tests positive, Student Health will make further studies to determine if hospitalization is needed.

INDICATIONS are that three to five per cent of students here are positive reactors. Probably about 10 per cent of the faculty are positive. In early stages a person with TB will not show any symptoms of illness. In the later stages the most common symptoms are coughing and signs of respiratory illness. Like most illnesses, if treated early many of the detrimental effects that once were associated with TB can be minimized.

Jubelt estimates about 80 per cent of the student body visits the center each year. All of these will be tested if their last test was a year or more ago.

Profs Condition Dogs To Recognize Flavor

The canine allegedly is man's best friend. However, judging from an experiment performed by Vera Rogers, anatomy instructor, the dog also might be man's smartest friend.

STATES WHICH class dogs as livestock have challenged several dog food manufacturers to prove that dogs can tell the differences of food flavors.

These manufacturers labeled their cans as liver, beef, chicken or fish, claiming that each flavor is distinctive.

RALPH KITCHELL, former dean of veterinary medicine, was asked by the Pet Food Institute to conduct an experiment to decide whether dogs could distinguish among the flavors.

Dr. Rogers, who was of the group which conducted the test, said that the team tried to condition the dogs to eat a certain kind of food. The dogs were first conditioned to their environment, a three-sided box.

Experimenters observed the dogs through a one-way mirror without being noticed.

THE SECOND PHASE involved actually teaching the animals to eat a particular food through a reward and punishment system. Several trays of food were placed before the subject and if he chose the wrong tray, he was not allowed to eat.

"This was not a preference test. It was only a conditioning test and the dogs were allowed to eat anything when they were out of their boxes," Dr. Rogers said.

ULTIMATELY, the dogs learned to pick the correct tray at least 93 per cent of the time. One intelligent subject had a 99 per cent average.

The experiment proved that the animals could actually distinguish among different flavors of dog food, according to Dr. Rogers. As a result, the dogs saved the day as the manufacturers were allowed to retain the varied flavor labels on their products.

Botany Students Prefer Oral Quiz

Students say they have increased their understanding and retention of Botany I laboratory material since oral testing programs have been introduced.

NEARLY ALL students and faculty prefer the oral quizzes initiated in the 1964 fall semester to the former laboratory practical exams, Loran Anderson, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, said.

Under this system, each lab student is quizzed individually for three to five minutes over material covered during the week's lab session.

Students may choose the time and instructor they prefer for the examination.

ANDERSON said the oral quizzes, which comprise 20 per cent of the overall course grade, have helped to raise most students' semester grades.

"The system, which originated at Purdue, is a very good one, and is improving on this campus and others," he said.

"The weekly oral quizzes tend to enable most students to keep up with their work and be better prepared for large examinations," Perry Conway, SED Jr, commented.

Oxford Scholar To Speak On Biographical Writing

Boyd Alexander, Oxford Scholar and lecturer, will speak here Friday.

His main lecture, "Technical Problems of a Biographer," will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. At 9 a.m. in Eisenhower 212 he will talk to English majors about the "Eccentric Author and Collector: William Beckford of Fonthill." Both lectures are open to the public, students, and faculty.

Alexander is a member of the Senior Common Room at Pembroke College, Oxford, and has been Trumbull Lecturer at Yale University.

An authority on late 18th Century English literature, he has been particularly concerned with the problems of biography in literature.

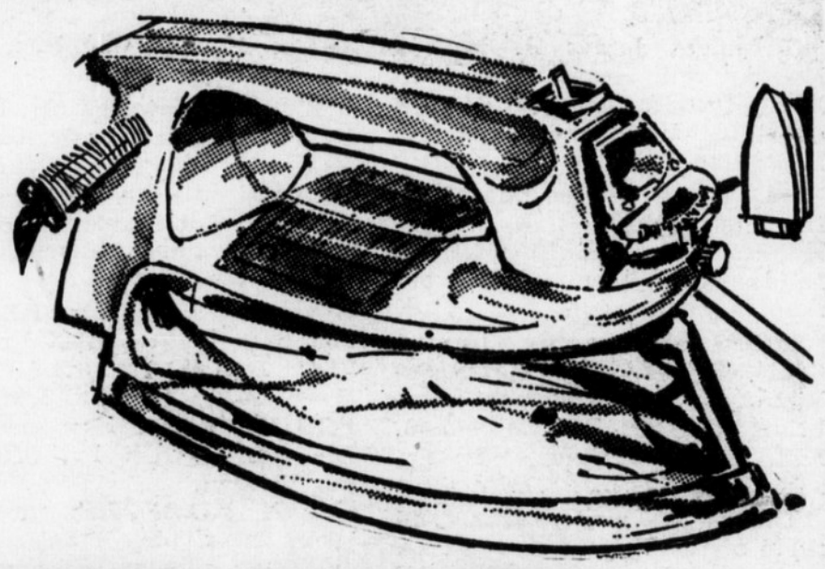
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FEBRUARY 14—Monday

Coed Nurse Earns Degrees From KSU, KU Med Center

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

Mary Frances Young, HEN Sr, will receive two Bachelor of Science degrees this spring, one from K-State and one from the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

MISS YOUNG is enrolled in a dual curriculum of nursing and home economics. She attended K-State for two academic years and two summer sessions and then transferred to the University of Kansas School of Medicine for 15 months of professional work.

Upon completion of the remainder of the prescribed program of work in the Department of Nursing she will receive two degrees.

MISS YOUNG'S strong interest in the health of all citizens places her in an unusual position to render beneficial service to the community where she plans to live.

After graduation, she may do nursing in hospitals, homes, clinics, schools, industries, transportation lines or join a state Department of Maternal and Child Health.

Enrolling in this program, she took courses at K-State to provide a broad background on which to build the remainder of the program which is directly related to nursing education.



A medical dictionary in the library yields vital facts.



Mary finds a moment of quiet in her room before starting work.



Helping a patient into a wheel chair is also part of Mary's duties.



Mary looks on as an eye doctor makes his rounds.

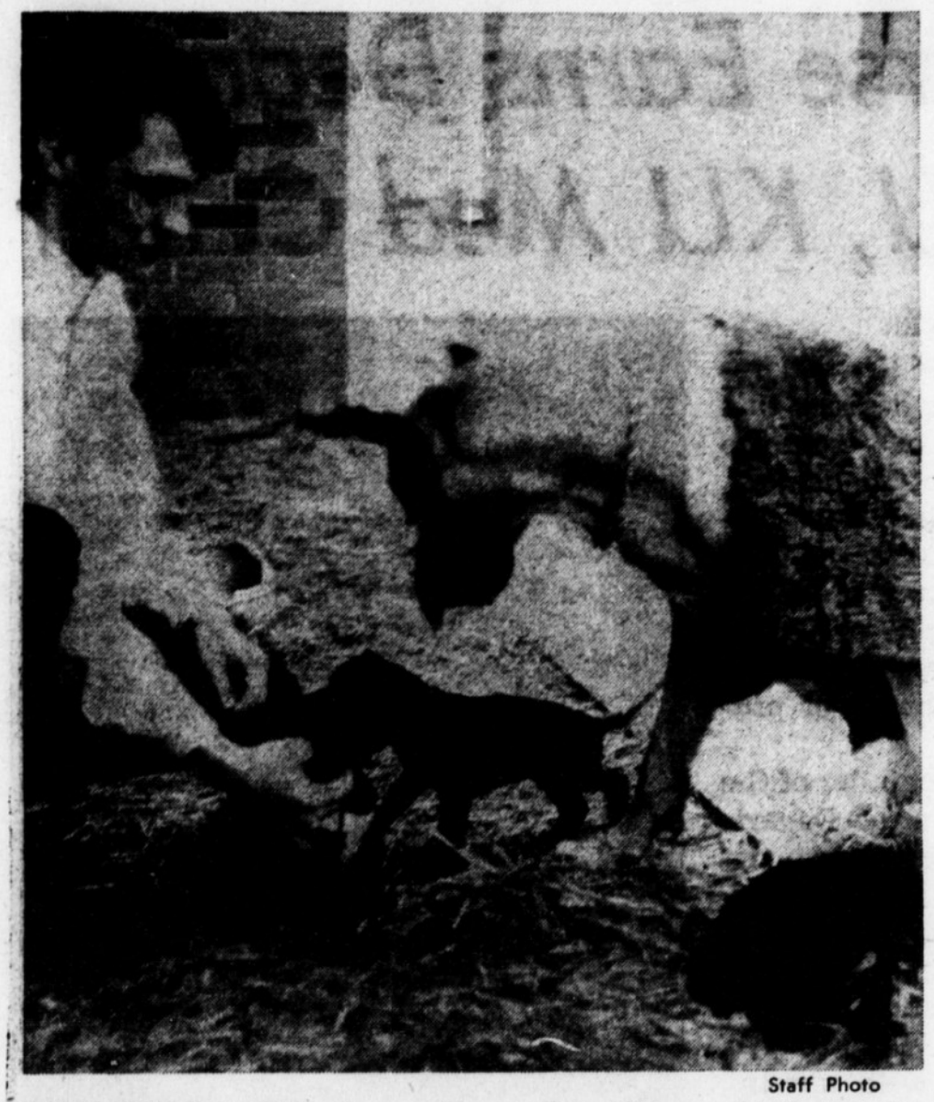
Photos by John Lietzen



In consoling an open-heart surgery patient, Mary injects the personal side of nursing.



All nurses give shots and administer other medications.



Staff Photo

THE HUNGRY CRY of puppies at Beta Sigma Psi fraternity soon will end. Luther, the fraternity's mascot will be losing her 10 pups born last month. Herbert Harrod, EE So, plays with three of the pups which have not been sold.

'Luther' To Give Up Pups; Fate of Two Still Unsure

The "puppies all over" cry at Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will be a lost echo in the next two weeks. Luther, mascot of the Beta Sigs, will be loosing her 10 pups born Monday.

ONE WAS stolen, one died last week, and the rest are sold," Wayne Clendening, AR 5, said of the Great Dane's pups. The six that have been sold for $10 each will leave the house in the next two weeks, he added.

Future plans include breeding Luther next year, Clendening said, if there is a market. "We want to be sure we could sell large dogs. After all, imagine the food bill."

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi said that Luther has calmed down and allows them to play with her pups. During a nice day all the pups play in the yard and there are generally as many men out with them.

Luther is still resting comfortably in her dog house behind the Beta Sig house. The fate of the two remaining pups is unsure at this time.

SGA Applications Open For Temporary Senator

Applications will be available Friday for a temporary Student Senator from Arts and Sciences. Persons interested in the position should apply in the Union Activities Center.

Interviews for the Senate seat will be in the Activities Center Wednesday.

The Agricultural Council has appointed Larry Ehrlich, AH So, to Senate. Ehrlich fills the position vacated by the graduation of Mike Dikeman. Ehrlich will serve until the Student Governing Association elections in March.

Income Tax Forms Due April 15; Errors Numerous

By no later than April 15 all income tax returns must be in the mail. This leaves enough time for all persons filing returns to check and recheck all figures and information on their return.

LARRY McGRATH, instructor of commerce, said there is an average of six errors per return.

There are consequences if an error is made on an income tax return. McGrath said interest may be charged on all unreported income and penalties of as much as 50 per cent of the tax may be invoked.

If a person pays too much tax the Government will not voluntarily return the excess, but an individual has three years to file an amended return to reclaim any overpayment, he said.

McGrath said there is a penalty for returns filed late, but he added that the penalty probably would not be the maximum of 50 per cent of the tax value.

Most wage earners will use the 1040A form, also called the short form. It is an IBM-type card and is the simplest income tax form to fill out, he said.

ON THIS form each person must include his complete name and address, social security number, marital status, employer, and dependents as well as total income.

McGrath pointed out that students should check with their parents in most cases before filing a return. He said this would insure that only one return is filed for each person and that deductions would not become confused.

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ATTENTION

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Have Your Picture in the 1966 Royal Purple

Arrangements should be made now to have your picture in the 1966 Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook. However, you are eligible for this extended offer only if you did not attend K-State first semester.
Picture receipts cost $2. They may be purchased at Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Pictures will be taken at The Studio Royal in Aggieville. The Studio Royal should be called for appointment immediately after receipts are purchased.

Students graduating in June or August who were not in school first semester will be pictured in the senior section. However, their pictures will not be in color as the rest of the seniors.

Receipts must be purchased by Wednesday, Feb. 16
Pictures must be taken by Saturday, Feb. 19

RESERVE YOUR COPY of the 1966 ROYAL PURPLE

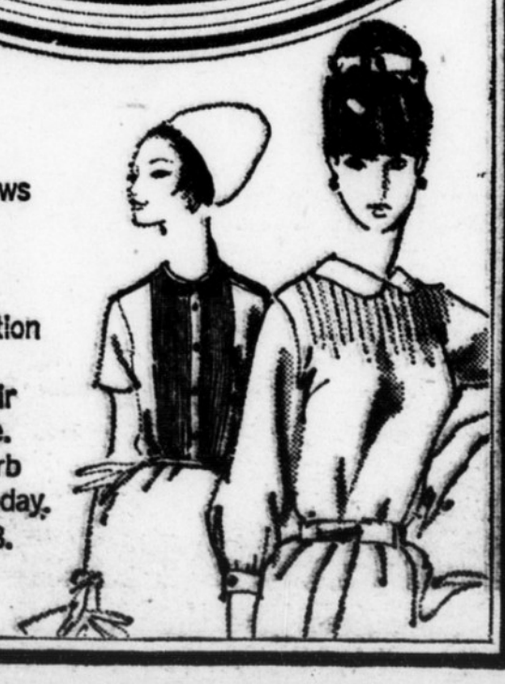
Second semester students who would like a copy of the 1966 Royal Purple should stop at Kedzie 103 and pay $6 to reserve their copies of the 600 plus page book. Payment of the second semester activity fee included a $2 payment towards purchase of the book.

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Phi Kapps Capture Badminton Crown

Fred Klesath of Phi Kappa Theta defeated Dan Millis of Phi Delta Theta 15-2 and 15-4 to win the singles badminton championship for the fourth straight year in the fraternity division playoffs Tuesday night.

In Wednesday night's finals for fraternity badminton doubles, Millis and Richard Dickson of the Phi Delts defeated Klesath and Ron Engelken of the Phi Kapps, 15-8 and 15-4, to win the championship.

THE PHI KAPPS scored 82 total points in the singles and doubles action to nip the Phi Delts for the overall crown by one point.

Klesath defeated Sonny Ideker of Delta Tau Delta to move into the finals while Millis defeated Jim Skach of Delta Sigma Phi.

In the doubles action, the Phi Delt duo outscored Ed Bliss and Keith Zielke of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semi-finals, and the Phi Kapps defeated Arthur O'Donnell and Richard Hagerman of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

GOING INTO Wednesday night's double action, the Phi Kapps held a slim 40-35 lead over the Phi Delts in total points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which finished third in the overall standings with 56 points, was tied for third place with Beta Theta Pi. Both teams had garnered 28 points.

Delta Tau Delta held down fifth place with 20 points, Acacia and Sigma Chi were tied for sixth with 18 points, and three teams, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi, rounded out the top ten teams in the standings with 16 points apiece and an eighth place tie.

ACCORDING TO Al Sheriff, K-State Intramural director, there will be a meeting of all of the dorm and independent members who wish to compete in badminton at 6:30 p.m. in 302 Ahearn Gym.

The badminton competition for these divisions will be run off next week.

Sheriff also announced that there would be a meeting at 6 p.m. for all people interested in being officials for the intramural volleyball competition, which will start in two weeks.

Pay for officiating will be $1.25 per match.

Frosh Round Ballers Host Tigers Tonight

K-State's freshmen look for their second win of the season tonight as they tackle the Missouri frosh at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

MIKE BARBER, 6' 11" center and Roy Fraction, 6' 4" forward, each turned in outstanding games in a losing cause to Parson's Junior College last Monday night.

Barber scored 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds while Fraction chipped in with 20 points against Parsons.

Barber, a Roswell, N.M. product, has shown amazing improvement over the season's span, considering the fact that he only played his senior year in high school, and even then he only saw part-time duty.

AT 200 POUNDS, he lacks the weight to compete with most big men as far as muscle power goes, but he has the speed to outmaneuver his heavier opponents.

He is the second Wildcat to come from the southwestern state in the last three years.

"I expect Missouri to run a lot and play to their big man, Booker Brown," Roy Dewitz, freshman coach said.

"Brown is 6' 11" tall and doesn't have great mobility but is a fine shooter," Dewitz explained.

DEWITZ INDICATED that John Weston, 6'6" Tiger forward, and John Duft, 6' 2" guard, also pose a threat to his Wildcats.

"We seem to be improving with each game," Dewitz said. "The offense is finally beginning to come alive as the boys are learning the offense and working together."

Both K-State and Missouri enter the game with 1-3 mark.

THE KU freshman team has whipped both K-State and Missouri. The Wildcats dropped an 80-55 decision in Lawrence while the Jayhawks have beaten the Tigers twice.

The frosh meet KU again next week when the young Jayhawks invade Manhattan for their second encounter.

Missouri and Nebraska host the Wildcat yearlings in their final games of the season.

Sooners Boast Strong Team

Cat Trackmen To Meet OU

Seeking overall improvement, the K-State indoor track squad will tangle with highly-regarded Oklahoma in a dual meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The field events will begin at 12 noon, with the track events starting at 1 p.m.

DeLOSS DODDS, K-State coach, expects four events to highlight the meet.

He looks for keen competition in the shot put, broad jump, quartermile and 880-yard run.

The Sooners outscored K-State 48-41 in a triangular won by Nebraska last weekend at Lincoln, and should have a definite advantage in the sprints, pole vault, high jump and mile relay.

K-STATE footballer Dave Langford had his best career heave in the shot in placing second at Lincoln.

Langford reached 51-feet, 4-inches to rank ahead of Oklahoma's Carl Pellegrini at 50-2.

Sophomore broad jumper Don June gave K-State first place points last weekend with a 22-7 leap and hopes to surpass 23 feet against Oklahoma.

THE 440, with Big Eight indoor champ Don Payne of the Wildcats and OU standout Bill Calhoun, will be the feature race.

Calhoun won at Lincoln with a 49.5 clocking.

K-State's Wes Dutton and the Sooners' Lee Calhoun could battle stride for stride in the 880. Lee finished second ahead of Dutton last Saturday.

HAROLD WOOTEN, the Wildcats sophomore hurdler, still is questionable for this weekend's dual.

Wooten missed the Nebraska triangular with a slight muscle pull in his right leg.

After facing the Sooners, K-State will compete in a triangular at Lawrence against Kansas and Oklahoma State.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Finals for the National Face-to-Face Championship

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1966

K-STATE UNION 206

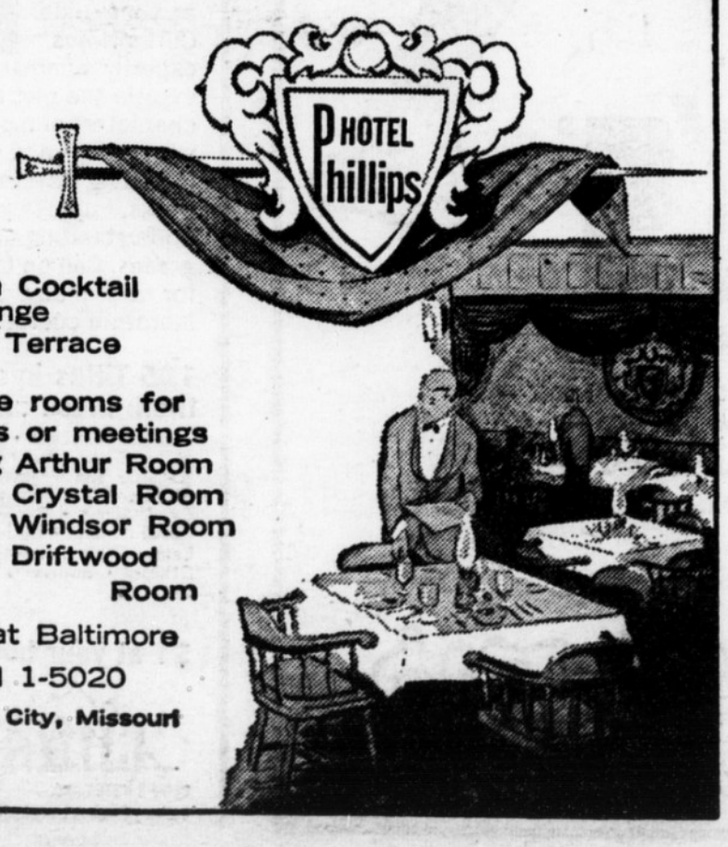
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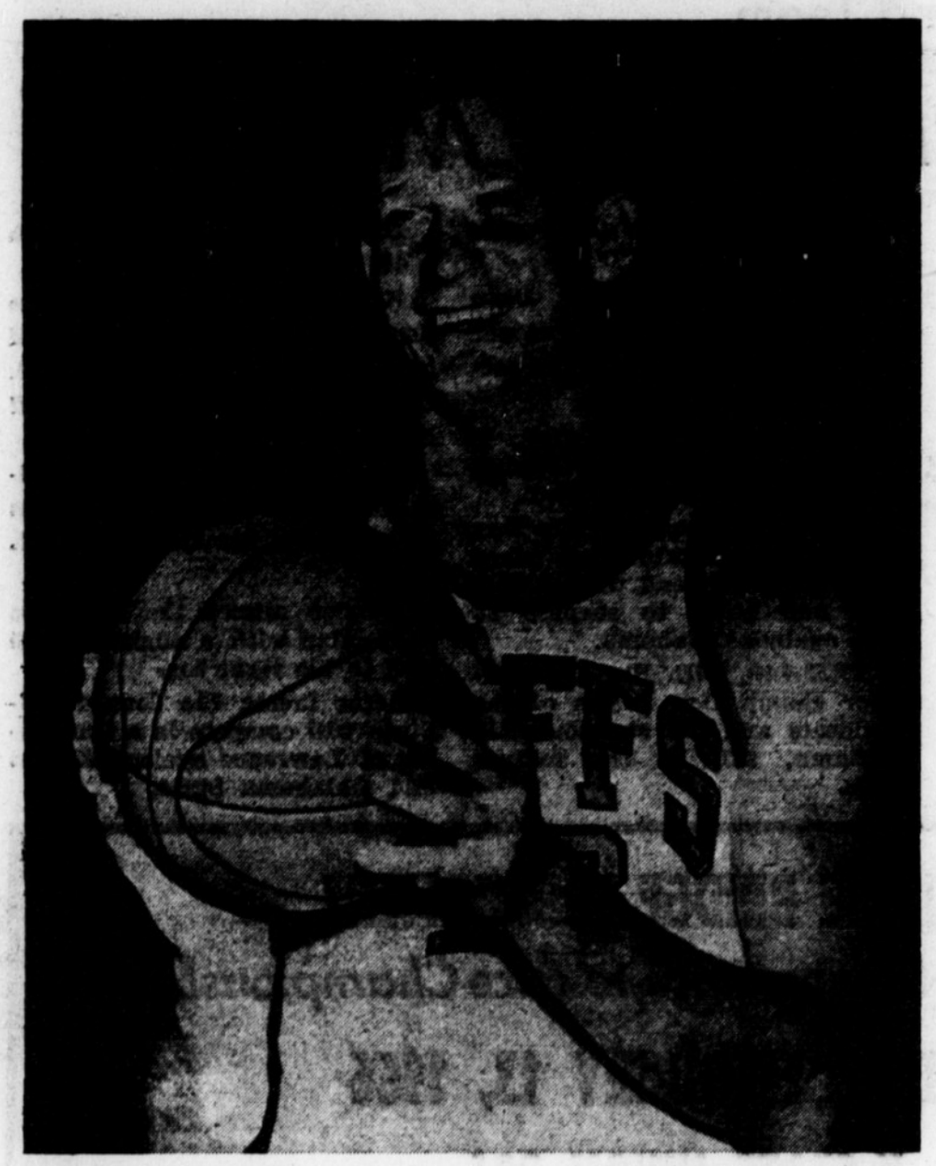
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CHUCK GARDNER, Colorado's 6-7 center, is one of the quickest at this position in the league and could create problems for K-State centers when the two teams meet Saturday night.

'Cats Boost Marks During Win Skein

Sammy Robinson, Earl Seyfert and Roy Smith made the biggest jumps up the Wildcat scoring ladder according to statistics released after 17 games.

Each member of the trio upped his average nearly two points per game while leading the Wildcats to a 2-1 mark since semester break and a 9-8 season record.

ROBINSON moved into second place in scoring as he raised his per game average to 9.3.

Highlights of his surge was a 22-point output against Oklahoma in the Cats 84-73 win.

Seyfert's play was spectacular in the two Wildcat wins last weekend.

HE SHOWED poise and confidence while scoring 16 points against Oklahoma and 14 against Oklahoma State.

The smooth sophomore upped his scoring average to 6.3 per game and jumped from seventh to fourth in the rebounding department with a total of 63 grabs.

Smith took the starting center spot away from the Wildcat's leading scorer, Nick Pino, and promptly raised his average two points to 5.4 a game.

THE 6'10" junior, who started his first game of the year, seemed to find his poise and confidence in the Cat loss to KU and showed impressive improvement each game.

Pino, although regulated to spot duty by coach Tex Winter, continues to lead in both scoring and rebounds.

The big center's scoring average dropped two points to 13.5 per game while he has grabbed 143 rebounds.

The Wildcat's have hit at a 43 per cent clip from the field while scoring at a 72.4 pace per ballgame.

Cat opponents are hitting 39 per cent of their shots while averaging 67.8 points per game.

Wildcat Statistics

Player & Pos.	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	RBS	TP	Ave.
Pino, c	17	201-97	48	63-35	143	229	13.5
Robinson, g-f	17	159-70	44	28-18	98	158	9.3
Weigel, f	17	126-56	44	53-39	68	151	8.9
Paradis, g-f	16	104-42	40	29-25	23	109	6.8
Berkholtz, g	17	130-41	32	32-35	49	107	6.3
Seyfert, f-c	15	93-45	48	18-5	63	95	6.3
Smith, c	14	62-27	44	37-22	50	76	5.4
Jackson, f	16	76-34	45	27-9	75	77	4.8
Frick, f	15	60-28	47	23-14	61	70	4.7
Williams, f	10	37-17	46	12-5	19	39	3.9
Barnard, g	12	54-20	37	7-6	14	46	3.8
George, g	14	46-16	35	15-6	23	38	2.7
Teas, f-g	10	23-9	39	9-7	13	25	2.5
Hoffman, f	8	14-3	21	10-5	12	11	1.4
KANSAS STATE TOTALS	17	1185-505	43	363-221	846	1231	72.4
OPPONENTS TOTALS	17	1064-416	39	501-321	804	1153	67.8

Injured Wildcat Wrestlers Battle Defending Champs

Hit hard by injuries, K-State's varsity wrestling team finds no letup in its schedule, with the Wildcats facing defending national champion Iowa State Saturday at Ames.

The Wildcats may not have an entry at 137 pounds where sophomore Lee Dale has been shelved with a rib injury.

JOHN SCHOFIELD, K-State's 167-pound rookie, has been hobbled with an ankle sprain.

After losing to both Colorado and Indiana State during the week, Coach Fritz Knorr's squad jumped back on the victory wagon with a decision over Warrensburg State to run the Wildcats' dual meet mark to 6-5.

The Cyclones are led by national champion Tom Peckham at 177 and Big Eight king Bob Buzzard at 145.

AFTER FACING the Cyclones, K-State will prepare for duals with KU, Wyoming, Air Force Academy and Fort Hays State that will close the regular season.

The Wildcats will host the Big Eight meet in Ahearn Field House on March 11 and 12.

MR. HARRY GEORGE BOYTE

(Representing Dr. Martin Luther King)

will speak on campus

Sunday, February 13

All-Faiths Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Boyte is one of the Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—Atlanta, Ga.

Dialogue: A Search for Reconciliation

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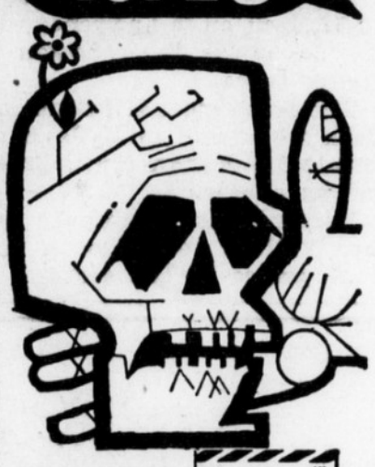
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Looking on... —with dee munro

Is SI Authority?

In the January 31 issue of Sports Illlustrated, bless each sophisticated page, both Kansas State and Kansas fared below par in an article depicting the Sunflower basketball rivalry.

SINCE THE Wildcats lost the game, naturally they got the sharpest end of the pen jammed up their pride. But this particular article, written by an Ivy League graduate, should like a lot of SI "thrillers" be taken with a ton of salt.

Although an excellent writer, Frank Deford may have been out of his element in the soil-tested Midlands.

Big Eight May Branch Out

Three conference football teams in the past have been awarded post-season play in bowl games. This past year, both Nebraska and Missouri represented the Big Eight.

It could be forthcoming that the conference runner-up in basketball will be among the clubs selected for post-season play.

BIG EIGHT coaches, including Tex Winter, are pushing for participation in the National Invitational Tourney (NIT) in Madison Square Garden. This seems like a fair request in view of what the immediate competition is doing.

The Missouri Valley has been known to send its conference champion to the NCAA Regional and two more clubs to the NIT.

Matson Still Shot Putting

Randy Matson, the Texas A & M shot put ace, is putting up different kinds of shots now as a regular on the Aggie basketball team.

IN FACT, Matson has added that winning touch. Texas A & M holds down the top spot in the Southwest Conference with a perfect 6-0 mark and appears headed for a berth in the regional at Lubbock.

With continued success on the hardwoods, Matson may be late reporting for the A & M track squad this spring.

Frosh Show Signs

K-State freshman coach Roy Dewitz is doing an outstanding job in bringing along this year's thin-talented team.

ALTHOUGH ONLY one win has been posted in four frosh games, the improvement of Mike Barber and Roy Fraction is evident. Barber, 6-11 center, and Fraction, 6-4 forward, both will be in the starting lineup tonight when the Wildcats meet the Missouri freshmen in Ahearn Field House.

Swim Team Faces Colorado Saturday

The K-State varsity swimming team gets back into action Saturday, when it meets Colorado in a dual meet at Boulder.

The Wildcats upped their season mark to 4-4 with victories over Springfiled State and Warrensburg State last weekend.

K-STATE ALSO closed out its home slate by dropping a dual decision to Iowa State.

The leading tankers for the Wildcats so far have been senior Tom Hanlon, who has been setting school records for the 60 and 100-yard freestyles and Bob Duenkel, a junior distance man regarded as the best in the conference.

COACH Ed Fedosky's crew has just three weeks to prepare for the Big Eight championships, scheduled on March 3-5 at Norman, Okla.

In addition to Colorado, the Wildcats will tangle with Missouri and Oklahoma in duals prior to the conference classic.

K-State has won four of its last five dual meet outings.

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Three Alternatives

70 Violations Issued Daily

Parking violation tickets are issued daily to 65 to 70 students, staff, and faculty members. These figures are based on a total of approximately 6,900 citations issued since July 1 by the patrolmen of the Traffic and Security office.

CHIEF PAUL NELSON, head of Campus Police, said that if each student and employee of the University received the one warning ticket allowed, the Traffic Office could conceivably issue more than 11,000 tickets without collection of $1 in fines. Unfortunately, this is not the case. One freshman student paid $125 in fines for violations last semester alone.

The person who finds himself the recipient of a violation ticket has only three alternatives. First, he can try the almost hopeless task of convincing the issuing officer to void the ticket. The second alternative is to appeal to the Student Appeals Board within 10 days after receiving the ticket. This method of attack has been known to work. The third and easiest alternative is to simply submit and pay the fine.

NELSON COMMENTED that excuses given by violators range from the old stand-by, "I didn't know I couldn't park there," to such original stories as, "The car ran out of gas and I couldn't move it."

The favorite excuse of the faculty seems to be, "The car I usually drive wouldn't start, so I had to drive the family car—the one without the sticker." Statistics are not available on the effectiveness of such excuses.

"NO ONE LOT particularly collects more tickets than another," Nelson said. "It seems to depend more than anything upon who is late for class."

Many tickets are issued in front of the Union to cars without occupants. Nelson said that a car parked there with one person in it would not be cited, because in case of an emergency it could be moved.

With about 9,000 registration and parking permits issued, and only about 4,000 available University parking spaces, of which about half are for student use, Nelson said, "Remember, the parking permit does not guarantee an on-campus parking space, but is merely a license to hunt."

Sparrow Breeding Subject of Experiment

Fred Wilson, assistant professor of zoology, is studying Harris and Tree sparrows.

Richard Donham, ZOO Gr, is assisting Wilson with the reproduction research as a problem for his master's degree. Roger Hands, ZOO Fr, has been helping them with the laboratory work.

"MY BASIC PROJECT is the neuroendocrinology of photo-induced testicular growth," Wilson said. He wishes to discover first whether or not the length of daylight has an effect on the ability of the sparrows to reproduce. Then he wants to learn how reproduction is affected.

"The length of daylight has an effect on the size of the testes of some birds, and I want to see if its does on these two types," Wilson said.

If the length of daylight does show an enlarging of the birds' testes as Wilson believes it will, then his primary research will be with the neural systems of the birds. "There is evidence," Wilson said, "that the brain of birds has something to do with the enlarging of birds' testes in the longer days of Spring."

WILSON is going to submit the birds to a controlled light experiment. In the experiment, part of the birds will be caged and will receive 20 hours of artifical daylight. The rest of the birds will receive eight hours of light.

If the testes of the Harris and Tree sparrows given 20 hours of the light show enlargement, and the sparrows with eight hours of the light do not, then Wilson will have proven that the length of day causes the testes to enlarge. He will then study the endocrine portion of the brain to see what the longer day causes them to do.

Three students, Mike Ruff, PAR Gr, Phil Watt, SED Sr, and Tom Shane, ZOO So, have helped Dr. Wilson capture the sparrows in Japanese Mist Nets in the country around Manhattan.

IFYE Students Picked To Study in Germany

Two K-State students are among five Kansans chosen to be 1966 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

They are Karen DeGood, EED Jr, and Loren Zabel, AH Sr. Both will leave in April to spend six months in Germany.

The students were chosen and received their host country assignments from the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C.

IFYE program is sponsored by the K-State 4-H club department, Kansas 4-H Foundation and National 4-H Foundation.

Third Music Series Features Quartet Tonight in Chapel

The Prague Quartet will present the third in a series of Chamber Music Concerts at 8:15 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel.

The quartet is composed of leading players of the string section of the Prague Symphony Orchestra in Vienna, Austria. After a success in the International Competition at Liege in 1958, the group was relieved of orchestral commitments to devote their time to chamber music.

The Prague Quartet is a last-minute substitution for the Weller String Quartet, which was unable to keep its engagement because of the illness of their first violinist.

Quartet members are Bretislav Novotny, first violin; Karel Pribyl, second violin; Jaroslav Karlovsky, viola; and Zdenek Konicek, cello. They will play selections from Mozart, Bartok and Brahms.

K-State students will be admitted free with their identification cards. Tickets will be sold at the door for $2.25.

RP Deadline Wednesday For New Students' Pix

Deadline for new students to purchase Royal Purple pictures is Wednesday. Receipts are available in Kedzie 103 for $2 and must be presented at the studio before pictures can be taken.

RP's can be purchased by new students for $6 in Kedzie 103.



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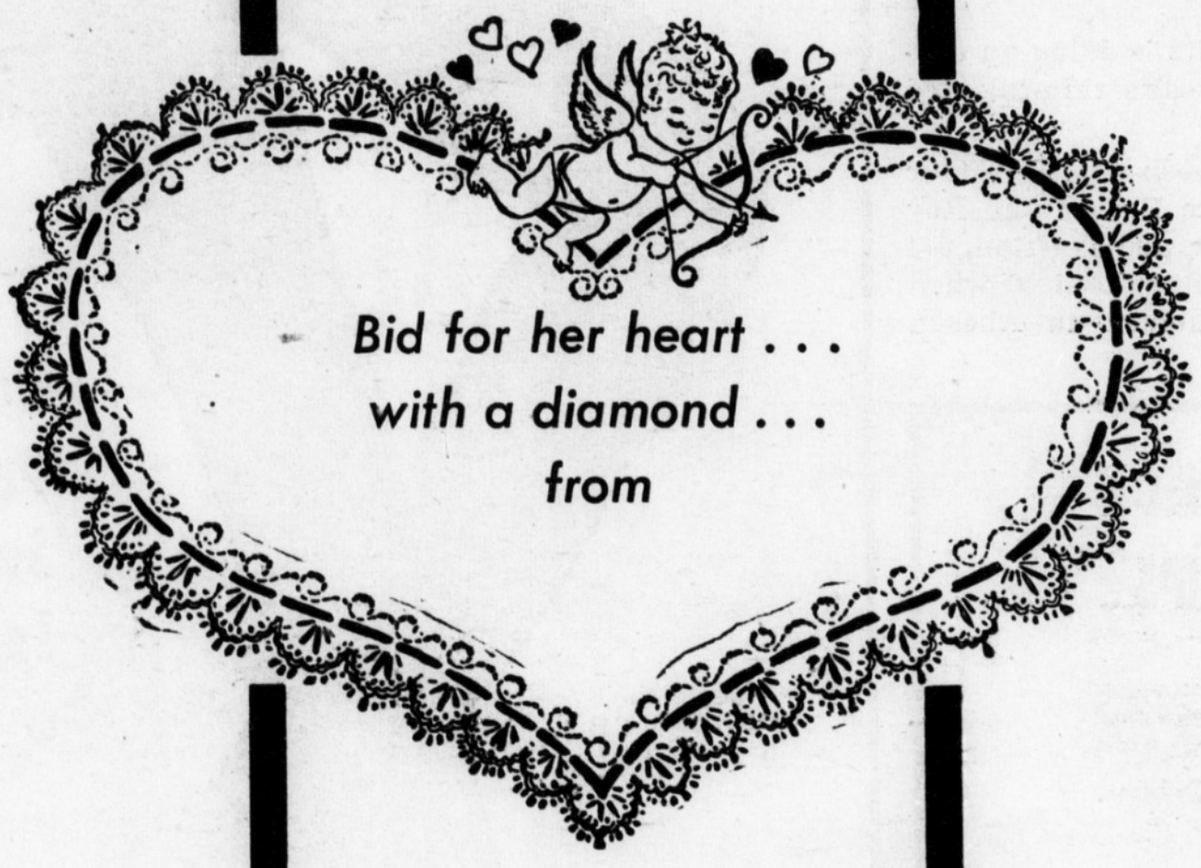
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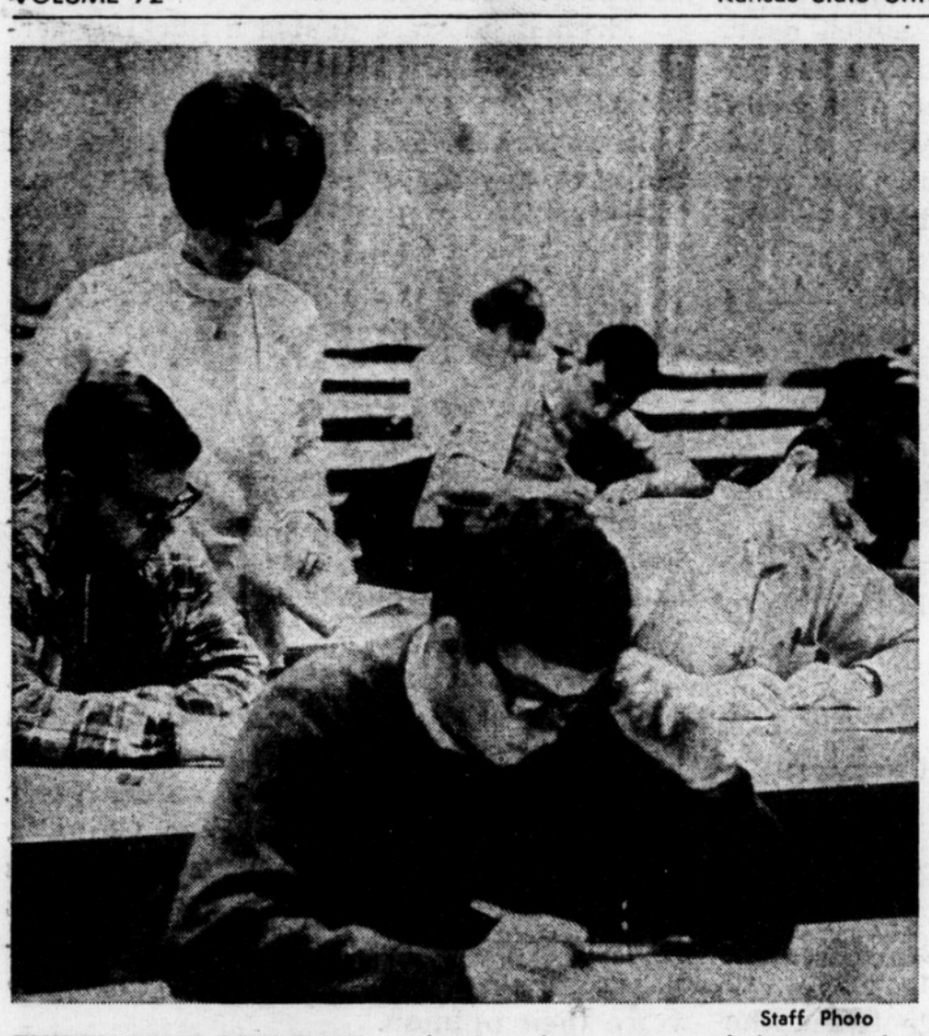
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 11, 1966 | NUMBER 82



Staff Photo

THIRTY-NINE STUDENTS seeking to become candidates in the Student Governing Association (SGA) primary elections were tested over their knowledge of the SGA constitution Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. Becky Slothower, HEJ So, secretary of the elections committee, supervises the test.

Three Contenders Eliminated In SGA Constitution Exam

Three students seeking to become candidates in the upcoming Student Governing Association (SGA) primary elections Thursday night failed the qualifying test given in the Union.

All students who failed the tests were seeking candidacy for Student Senate. Two are Efficacy Party members in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering. The third is a member of United Student Party (USP) in the College of Home Economics.

FIFTY-FOUR students had filed petitions Wednesday night, including 47 USP members, 5 Eficacy Party members, 1 University Party (U.P.) member, and 1 independent.

Thirty-nine students took the qualifying test Thursday night. Approximately 12 more students will take a make-up test Saturday morning which will be identical to the original test, Mona Mitchell, chairman of the SGA elections committee, said.

A score of 80 per cent was required to pass the test, Miss Mitchell said. The subject matter included questions on the SGA constitution for senatorial and presidential hopefuls. The test included the SGA constitution plus the Board of Student Publications Handbook. The test was for students seeking the feasibility of a one-day general election.

Senate will vote March 1 on candidacy in the Board of Student Publications objective.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS will be Wednesday, March 23. The one-day primary is being conducted this year to determine a one-day general election. Its decision will be influenced by the success of the one-day primary, Miss Mitchell said.

Four students are candidates for Student Body President.

They are Brian Carter, BAA Jr, Efficacy; Jim Geringer, ME Sr, USP; Keith Hooper, PRM Sr, U.P.; and Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr, independent.

Living Groups Sign Fair Treatment Policy

Letters are arriving daily at the Dean of Students' office from organized houses, stating their understanding and support of the anti-discrimination policy statement issued by the Kansas Board of Regents.

ORGANIZED houses have been asked to submit letters stating they have no restrictions on membership for reasons of race, religion or nationality. Deadline for the letters is March 15.

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said all houses had to get permission from their national headquarters before they could write the letters. He reported there has been 100 per cent cooperation by all houses and he anticipates all houses to sign by the deadline.

Several houses have had to make changes in their constitutions.

Friesen emphasized the Board of Regents does not want to be able to determine membership in organized houses, but wants to be sure that no one is automatically precluded from membership for reasons of race, religion, or nationality.

HOUSES WILL retain their right to choose the people with whom they will live but individual merit will be the only basis for selection.

The request was made that houses enclose a copy of their constitution and by-laws with their letter.

Some houses have replied that their constitutions are esoteric, confidential and intended only for members, but they have assured the dean of students office and the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing that their constitutions do comply with the request.

Electronic Equipment Lost In Wesley Center Theft

Approximately $1,500 in electronic equipment has been stolen from the Wesley Foundation.

THE MISSING equipment includes a stereophonic tape recorder, motion picture projector, tools and a light control board, the Rev. Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation director, said.

Local police and the sheriff's office have made some progress in investigating the theft. It is expected that the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) will become involved with the case.

IT IS BELIEVED that a key was used to enter the building during semester break as there is no evidence of a break-in. The equipment was locked inside a closet of a locked room inside the locked building, but a master key will open all doors.

Rempel said the thief would have had to have some knowledge of electronic equipment to know the value of these items and would also have to be familiar with the building to know where the equipment was stored.

Senate Asks Ban Repeal At March Board Meeting

Student Senate has decided to present in March its resolution for the repeal of the cigarette sale ban on campus to the Board of Regents, although it is not supported by all Kansas colleges and universities.

THE SENATE had tried to gain support for the resolution from all state schools.

Don Ferguson, NE Sr and Senate chairman, said Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia has expressed agreement with the Board of Regents policy.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas and Kansas State College of Pittsburg have not replied, he said. "We asume they do not wish to reply or are opposed to our move."

The Senate will present the resolution to the Board at the March meeting, Ferguson said. Support has been received from Wichita State University and Fort Hays State College.

THE REPLY from Emporia resulted from a second letter to all colleges and universities in in Kansas to ask for their support of the Senate's resolution.

The Board of Regents voted in October five to four against a motion to repeal the ban. "I will be meeting with President James A. McCain to discuss how to best approach the Board with the resolution," Ferguson said.

Center To Explain Technical Progress

The translation of technical knowledge to state industry and business is the main purpose of the recently created state industrial extension program, John Sutherland, professor and associate dean of engineering, said today.

SUTHERLAND recently was named state director of industrial extension by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The new program was created for the six state-supported universities and colleges, with the state center at K-State. In addition to the K-State center, regional offices are being established at Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

SUTHERLAND said the program and others similar to it are results of the 1965 State Technical Services Act. The act allows the federal government to provide matching funds to the states for such practices.

THE PROGRAM, Sutherland said, will revolve around sessions among university personnel and industrialists.

"The industrial extension program will, in the long run, bring university faculties and industry closer, and will provide better technical information services with the schools," Sutherland said.

The World Today

Dominicans Still Rioting

SANTO DOMINGO — Machine gun fire and bomb blasts shook downtown Santo Domingo today signaling the beginning of the third day of riots. The tone of the rioters was decidedly anti-American but only Dominicans have bene killed and injured. American troops have hardly been involved in the skirmishes.

(See details on page 3.)

Humphrey Begins Talks

SAIGON—Vice President Hubert Humphrey conferred with U.S. and Vietnamese officials today, then was taken by helicopter on visits to three hamlets near Saigon.

(See details on page 3.)

2,000 Killed In Action

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department's weekly casualty toll Thursday showed that, as of Monday, a total of 2,005 U.S. servicemen had been killed in action in the Viet Nam war.

The figure was an increase of 103 over the previous week. The combat fatality totals by services were 1,356 in the Army, 421 in the Marine Corps, 147 in the Air Force and 81 in the Navy.

The total of Americans wounded in the conflict approached 10,000. It was 9,658 as of Monday, comprising 6,442 in the Army, 2,555 in the Marine Corps, 386 in the Air Force and 275 in the Navy.

The tabulation showed that 161 Americans currently are missing, an increase of 12 over last week.

Bill Finances Education

Congress Okays GI Statute

The GI bill of rights passed this week by Congress could make $100 to $150 per month available to members of the armed forces for college educations.

PRESIDENTIAL signature of the legislation is expected in time to make the money available to qualified persons by June 1.

The bill affects those veterans who have served more than 180 days since Jan. 31, 1955.

WENDELL Kerr, of the K-State Veteran's Office, indicated that most of the four to five hundred veterans attending K-State will be helped by the bill.

Amounts of $100, $125, and $150 per month will be available depending upon the family status of the veteran.

The program provides assistance for each month of service, not to exceed 36 calendar months.

KERR SUGGESTED that, although application forms are not yet available at the veteran's office, those interested should begin procuring certified copies of military release papers (form DD-214), marriage records, and birth certificates of children so that allotments can be made in time for summer school.

It is speculated that the new GI bill will cause a rush of veterans to flock to college campuses next fall, but to a lesser degree than following World War II and the Korean Conflict.

MAX BICKFORD, executive officer for the Kansas Board of Regents said Tuesday any increase over the anticipated normal increase of 5,450 for next year could result in staff and scheduling problems.

"We'd have no money to get additional faculty unless the finance council would release additional fees," said Bickford. The council does not meet until October, posing more problems in the hiring of instructors for the fall semester.

Dr. John Smith, director of records at K-State, said a housing problem could be brought about by an influx of veterans, but indicated the university could handle it. Smith pointed out lengthening the school day would alleviate any classroom shortage.

Too Many Plans

A workable traffic plan to provide for the problems created by an expected enrollment increase here is certain to be needed within the next three years.

IN FACT, the need for a comprehensive plan becomes more apparent as the campus grows and cars on campus become more numerous.

Editorial

But comprehensive traffic planning, like any other type of civic planning, cannot be accomplished with piecemeal action. The traffic situation here must be considered with a total plan, rather than many plans, to be workable.

THE LOGICAL group to deal with traffic planning is Traffic Control Board (TCB). Other groups, although they may be concerned about the problem, should have no authority to create traffic plans of their own.

Faculty affairs committee was well-intentioned, perhaps, when it recently sent a traffic recommendation to TCB. But the recommendation was out of order.

TCB did not take action on the proposal, which recommended that most students not be allowed to park on campus from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

TCB'S MOVE was a good one. When a traffic plan for the University is recommended, it should contain a view of the total traffic situation here—not just one phase of it.

President James A. McCain has indicated he will not approve any plan which does not include a solution to the total traffic problem.

The University needs a plan which represents all phases of the growing traffic problem. Trying to solve the problem by taking it in parts will only add to it.—leroy towns



Reporter Questioned; Prof Explains Proposal

Editor:

The Feb. 9 Collegian contained a front page article and an editorial which dealt with a parking proposal recently made by the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. The first two sentences of the article were not only misleading but were actually incorrect. After reading the editorial I feel that its writer did not understand the proposal of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

According to the current parking regulations, any student who has a car must register his vehicle at the Traffic Office. At this time he will be given an identification sticker.

THE STICKER, even though it is not a parking permit, will allow him to drive his car on campus, use parking lots 2 and 7 during school hours, and any other campus parking lots during off - hours (3:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., after noon on Saturday and all day Sunday). The proposal of Faculty Affairs Committee would not change any of this.

Reader Opinion

In contrast, a student who wishes to park in student parking lots between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. must have a parking permit. Again, according to current parking regulations, certain students now are denied the privilege of having such a permit. Among these students are freshmen and those living in the various dormitories, Smurthwaite and Straube.

THE PROPOSAL of the Faculty Affairs Committee restates who among the students is eligible for a parking permit. The proposal puts student eligibility for parking permits on the basis of need.

If the proposal of the Faculty Affairs Committee is adopted, then a student who lives east of Juliette Avenue would, for example, be considered to live far enough from campus to warrant issuance of a parking permit.

ON THE OTHER hand, a student who lives in Aggieville would not be eligible to obtain a parking permit unless he were handicapped or could show that he needed one due to some extenuating circumstance.

Even if he were denied a parking permit, he would still be required to obtain an identification sticker and would still be able to park in lots 2 and 7 during school hours or any other lots during off-hours.

R. K. Burkhard,
Chairman Faculty Affairs
Committee of Faculty
Senate

Collegian Policy Disputed

Editor:

I am extremely disappointed with the statement on the editorial page of the Collegian, Feb. 7: "We refuse to become a catalyst to draw-out controversy via the editorial page."

A policy such as this is, I believe, a violation of the standards which a campus newspaper should uphold.

WHEN AN ISSUE (such as Margaret Baker's film, "Portrait of Free China"), that apparently provoked the statement, is as vital to such a large number of readers as it appears to be, the duty of the newspaper should be to allow these readers to voice their opinion.

It is a pathetic state of affairs when the most pervasive and convenient forum for debate on an issue is closed. On the K-State campus, where responsible dialogue on any issue is much too infrequent, all attempts made to debate vital concerns should be welcomed.

THE COLLEGIAN should leap at the chance to become a "catalyst" for controversy, rather than turn its back on such an opportunity.

I agree that when an issue such as this becomes so important, another organization might well take responsibility in promoting debate. But this must not be done in the place of a newspaper's responsibility, but rather, in addition to it.

It is my hope that the policy in question will not become a guideline for Collegian editors.

Gerald Smith, PHL So

Split May Prove Imaginary

By JEAN LANGE

(Editor's Note—This is the conclusion of a three-part report on University and Manhattan relationships.)

In 1855, two Kansas townsites near the junction of the Blue and Kaw rivers merged to form the town of Manhattan, population 100.

Two years later, Bluemont College was founded on the edge of the town. By 1860 the population of Manhattan had grown to 400.

PROMPT ACCEPTANCE of the Morrill Act in 1863 initiated official steps to create a state institution from the college. And by 1870 the Manhattan population had grown to 1,173 and by 1880 to 2,104.

Today, in a town numbering 35,900, K-State serves nearly 11,000 students.

Because the University soon became so large as to dominate Manhattan, some conflicts arose between members of the community and persons connected with K-State.

Because some city problems affected businessmen and University personnel differently, many assumed the conflict to be a town-gown split.

BUT MOST PERSONS now say the conflict is based on the assumption there must be such a split, and that the only solution must be an attitudinal change.

The main problem between Manhattan and K-State is a lack of communication, according to Opal Tremmel, Manhattan mayor and wife of a K-State professor.

ZONING HAS long been considered a town-gown problem, but Mrs. Tremmel contends that it is a conflict between apartment owners or businessmen and the resident or homeowner.

"When faculty members who also are home owners have objected to zoning business areas near or within residential districts, the criticism is incorrectly considered a town-gown split," she said.

THE MOST CONCRETE attempt to solve town-gown rifts appears to have been the recently established city-county-university coordinating council.

A. L. Pugsley, University vice-president, described the committee as a "safety valve for unofficial understanding, having unlimited power to recommend."

LACK OF CITY-CAMPUS cooperation in the past has been due "to lack of program development and communication."

Because the University will continue to grow if predicted enrollment figures are accurate, it would be self-defeating to continue even an imaginary town-gown rift.

Any real or imaginary split apparently must be resolved for both the University and the community to meet their interdependent needs.



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Humphrey Talks; Tours Viet Capital

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conferred with U.S. and Vietnamese officials today, then was taken by helicopter on visits to three hamlets near Saigon. "You have many, many friends in America," he told one group of peasants.

Humphrey first visited the village of Tan Phu New Prosperity five miles from Saigon. He later went on to two other nearby hamlets, his helicopter escorted by other rocket and machine gun-armed "choppers."

"What a beautiful capital city you have," the vice president told the Vietnamese chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, during a visit to the Gia Long Palace, "and more important what beautiful people."

At Tan Phu, about 1,300 school children and a percussion band turned out to welcome Humphrey, who arrived in the capital Thursday. Their orderly ranks were briefly thrown into confusion when the rotor blast from the vice president's helicopter blew the red hats from the heads of the tiny bandsmen.

PREMIER Nguyen Cao Ky, who earlier had talks with Humphrey, accompanied him to the village. 'You have many, many friends in America," said Humphrey as he shook hands with the Vietnamese village elders.

Tan Phi once was a government housing project for refugees but has grown into a model village on Saigon's outskirts. Humphrey visited the village kindergarten where Vietnamese children scampered onto his lap, and walked through the main market.

During the long day, he traveled both by helicopter and car, motorcading through Saigon's teeming streets jammed with bicycles, motorcycles, scooters, ox carts, autos and every other form of conveyance.

Dominican Riots Continue

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The stutter of machine gun fire and the thunder of bomb blasts in downtown Santo Domingo early today ushered in the third day of a wave of violence in which at least 15 persons have been killed.

It was not certain immediately who was shooting at whom, or whether there had been any new casualties.

TWO POLICEMEN and three other persons—all Dominicans—were killed here Thursday and 17 persons were killed and more than 40 wounded Wednesday, the day the current outbreak of violence began.

Although the tone of the disorders was violently anti-American at the outset, the U.S. troops here have scarcely been involved in the outbreak. American paratroopers restored order in the downtown area for a time Wednesday, but the shooting started again as they withdrew.

THE TROUBLE started when police fired into a mob of unruly teen-agers outside the Dominican "White House" Wednesday, killing 2 and wounding 43.

Mobs screaming "kill all Yankees!" swarmed into the streets of violence-ridden downtown Santo Domingo, and a few minutes later the shooting started.

SUPPORTERS of the leftist rebels responsible for last year's revolt called a "general strike" Thursday to protest the shooting at the "White House," but its effectiveness could not be determined immediately.

Downtown Santo Domingo was at a standstill through the day, but street violence appeared to be the main reason for the shutdown.

Rebel spokesman Hector Aristy told newsmen that "violence is likely to continue" until leaders of the armed forces heed orders from provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy directing them to follow Gaamano into "exile" at Dominican embassies abroad.

Troops Use 1 Billion Bullets in Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. troops in the war in Viet Nam are firing their rifles and machine guns at a rate of better than 1 billion bullets a year and the figure is expected to go still higher.

The rate of ammunition now being used amounts to more than 4,000 rounds for each of the 230,000 troops the Communists are estimated to have in South Viet Nam.

It does not include the grenades, mortar and artillery shells, rockets and bombs that are being rained on the enemy. Nor does it include any of the ammunition used by South Vietnamese troops, which outnumber the American forces.

U.S. officials, who based the 1 billion figure on the estimated ammunition consumption for this month, indicated the rate is expected to rise steadily during the year.

They said U.S. commanders in the field will get whatever additional forces they need. Overcrowded South Vietnamese port facilities will be increased 75 per cent by intensive construction designed to swell the flow of ammunition and supplies during the first half of 1966.

Colorado Students Ask For Beer, Contraceptives

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—The University of Colorado Student Thursday passed resolutions asking for the sale of 3.2 beer in the Student Union and the sale of contraceptives to any student—married or unmarried—at the CU Health Center.

But the chances of students winning either goal seemed slim.

Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, university president, said the school's policy "is to make contraceptive medications available to married students only."

He said it was highly unlikely the request for the sale of birth control devices to unmarried students would be granted.

Both resolutions called for student referendums on the issues. If favored, student representatives would make formal requests to university administrators.

The resolution calling for the sale of 3.2 beer proposed that a portion of the Student Union building be remodeled to produce a "night club, supper club atmosphere." It called for live entertainment, specializing in folk singing.

Students 18 and above may buy 3.2 beer in taverns adjoining the campus.

Card Burner Is Guilty, Faces Fine, Sentence

NEW YORK (UPI) — David J. Miller, a 22-year-old pacifist who burned his draft card to protest the war in Viet Nam, will be sentenced March 15 under a recent law making the willful destruction of draft cards a federal offense.

Miller, the first to be tried under the law, was found guilty Thursday by federal Judge Harold R. Tyler. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

Miller burned his card during a demonstration outside the Army induction center in Manhattan on Oct. 15. He said he would appeal the verdict, and was freed on $500 bond.

Today in— Student Health

Admissions

Thursday: Craig Ridemour, AR 2

Dismissals

Thursday: Steven Cawby, AR 1.

Today: Dale Brownlee, IE Jr.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. High today upper 40s. Low tonight near 30. Light mostly northwest winds today.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS of pinnings, engagements and weddings must be submitted on Collegian Announcement Forms available in Kedzie 116 and returned to the Collegian Campus Bulletin Mailbox.

HARRY BOYTE, reprseenting Dr. Martin Luther King, will discuss "A Search for Reconciliation" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel.

STUDENT orientation leader applicants will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 116 to elect officers.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days,—based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Small post slide rule in excellent condition. Case included. Jacki McQuillan, 9-4651. 81-83

1954 Ford, 2-door, V-8, standard, overdrive, radio. Runs good. Phone JE 9-5294. 78-82

'58 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. H.T. Very good condition. Phone JE 9-3496 after 5:00. 79-83

1963½ Ford fastback 2-D Hardtop, 427 cu. in. dual quads 4 speed. S.W. tac and other gauges. Low milage. Excellent condition. Ph. 6-5087. 79-85

'60 Plymouth, 318, stick, air conditioner, good condition, engine excellent, phone PR 6-6720. Ask for Dennis Wells. 82-84

Used Gibson Classical guitar. Reasonable. Good condition. Call Ralph at JE 9-2576 after 5:00 p.m. 82-84

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

Guitar and amp., stereo, T.V. see at 1320 Laramie after five p.m. or call PR 8-3277. 79-83

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Call 8-5413 or may be seen at 910 N. Manhattan Ave. 79-83

1957 Olds 88, 2 dr. hard top, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition, $350.00. Contact PR 6-6737. 80-82

40' x 8' trailer house. Priced for immediate sale. Call or see after 5 p.m. 208 North Campus Cts, 9-3656. 80-82

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80-83

NOTICE

Lindy's Speed Shop, your bargain center for speed and custom equipment, is now open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. six days a week except Friday afternoon. West on Stagg Hill Road. 81-83

SCHEU'S the FAMILY HOUSE SPECIALS

FEB. 8-11

Hot Hamburger Sandwich (two Hamburger Patties) Mashed Potatoes + Gravy 75c

79-82

Hayrack rides for hire. Drivers furnished, insurance if wanted. Reservations two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984 after 5. 80-83

FOR SALE OR TRADE

62 Corvette fuel injection, will trade for Chevy 4-speed. Call 9-5188 any afternoon. 8183

PERSONALS

John, Sue said the new look in KSCC is coming. Watch for it Monday, February 14. 81-82

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for a single girl. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 80-82

Clean, furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Couple and children welcome, or 4 students. Phone 6-7696. 80-82

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

LOST

Lost in men's gym. One 1966 K-State class ring, white-gold with purple stone, initials J.F.C. Call 6-9671. 69-83

INSURANCE

New — Pyramid Life's Student Starter Plan — Disability — cash value — covers in the military service — Low cost — Phone 9-4945 — Zeller, Agent. 78-82

HELP WANTED

Fry cook helper, Chef Cafe, 3½ hrs. Friday, 4½ hrs. Sat. night. Good pay plus 2 meals. 79-83

Student wives earn your PHT with THP, Tupperware Home Parties. No investment needed. Call Nelva Just, PR 6-4248. 82-86

Fraternity wants head kitchen man. Salary plus meals. Convenient location. Call 9-2067. 79-83

MALE HELP

MALE HELP WANTED FOR MEALS OR CASH

APPLY AT VAN ZILE HALL DIETICIANS OFFICE

WANTED

A boy's second hand bicycle. Contact Ray Tromp, Straube House, 1221 Thurston, PR 6-9476. 82

Male roommate to share apartment with A.H. grad student and Ag. Ed. grad, ½ block west of campus. Call John Teagarden or Ted Hanchett, 9-2021. 80-82

Personable, witty, creative girl as roommate to share expenses of spacious, attractive, convenient, economical apartment. Next to campus. Call 9-5423. 81-83

Wanted people to share in the benefits of getting results from advertising in The Collegian Classified. 81-85

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Student & faculty accounts welcome.

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073



Staff Photo

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE representative Vern McKinney is one of the many interviewers who discuss future employment with K-Staters through the facilities of the Placement Bureau. Philip Wiebe, NE Sr, is the subject of this interview.

Residence Hall Bonds Draw Less Interest

Recent action of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board aimed at tightening the money supply is being felt even on college campuses. Some schools are being forced to pay higher interest rates on the bonds sold to finance their expanding residence hall systems. The increase in interest rates is causing an increase in the fees charged to the halls' residents.

THE REVERSE has happened at K-State, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said today. The interest rates on a hall now under construction could be as high as 3.75 per cent, but the interest rates possibly could be three per cent or less on another dorm which is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, 1967.

The residence hall system is financed by private sources, thus making it necessary to sell bonds to finance the buildings.

THE NATIONAL government operating under provisions of the Housing and Home Finance plan has agreed to buy the bonds of the hall now under construction for 3.75 per cent. The bonds will be offered for sale on Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Board of Regents' office.

The bonds will be sold to the lowest bidder. The federal government will buy them for 3.75 per cent if there isn't a lower bid. The bonds will run for 40 years, Edwards said.

THE FOURTH and last dorm in the present complex will be basically the same as Moore hall and the hall now under construction.

In Placement Center Files

Summer Positions Flourish

Students seeking summer job placement should check the job board and files outside Anderson, room 8, according to David Wharton of the Placement Center.

THE JOB board is divided into two sections: camps and resorts, and business and industry. Information on the board explains types of available jobs, necessary qualifications and where the job is located. An "X" on the information sheet indicates that data is available in the files located next to the board.

THE FILES also contain application blanks and are left open for student use during hours Anderson hall is open.

Most of the summer opportunities in business and industry are for males with several years of college studies in a technical field. Employers are seeking potential permanent employees and consider summer employment as a future investment.

WHARTON SAID that there are almost no opportunities for freshmen in business and industry available through the placement center because they lack experience and knowledge in their field.

He recommends that girls take the water safety instruction course.

While the business and industry jobs pay on a level equal to what one can expect after graduation, the average student is more likely to find employment in the camp and resort division.

COLORADO IS the preferred area for these jobs because of travel costs, but there are also opportunities in the Michigan and New York areas. The average pay is $250 for the summer.

Students looking for part time jobs during summer school are referred to Holtz hall.

WHARTON SAID that job opportunities are better than ever this year.

The majority of business and industries hire by interviews given in the fall while camps and resorts hire by correspondence beginning in January and reaching a peak in April.

Renewed Interest Aroused In Dual Degree Program

With careful planning, K-State students may graduate with two degrees. Some students now are doing this under the Dual Degree Program of the College of Commerce.

STUDENTS ARE graduated with a degree in their original field and one bachelor of science degree in business administration.

According to V. F. Ridgway, faculty adviser to the program, "Students who wish to participate in this program are asked to start during their junior year because some business administration courses form a four-semester sequence of prerequisites."

RIDGWAY SAID the program is ten years old, but many students were not aware of it. Recently, though, students have been taking special interest in it.

Ridgway said industry has become increasingly aware that employees in management positions were aided by a basic education in the fundamentals of general management in addition to technical knowledge of their respective fields.

Royalty Absent At IPC Dance

The Interfraternity Pledge Council (IPC) will not have a queen and king at this year's dance.

There would not be enough time left to select them after determining who had the necessary grade points since the dance is scheduled so early in the semester, Ann Gorham, secretary of IPC, said.

The dance will be at 8:30 Friday night in the Union ballroom.

The Jerms will provide the music.

Two $5 gift certificates will be given as door prizes.

Dance proceeds will go to the Pledge Scholarship Fund.

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Hawaii Summer Session

Earn University credits while enjoying your summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally popular Howard Tour—a 57-day program for only $549, plus $10 tax—the program in which you "live in" and enjoy Hawaii—not just see it; the tour in which you participate in the very best of Island living, not just hear about it.

The tour price includes roundtrip United Air Lines jet travel between the West Coast and Hawaii, residence and accommodations, and the most diversified itinerary of the highest quality and largest number of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, cultural functions, and other tour services.

Waikiki apartments with daily maid service, steamship passage, and travel to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates.

Complete details are available on this campus through MRS. FRANCES HOCH. Her telephone number is 9-4785.



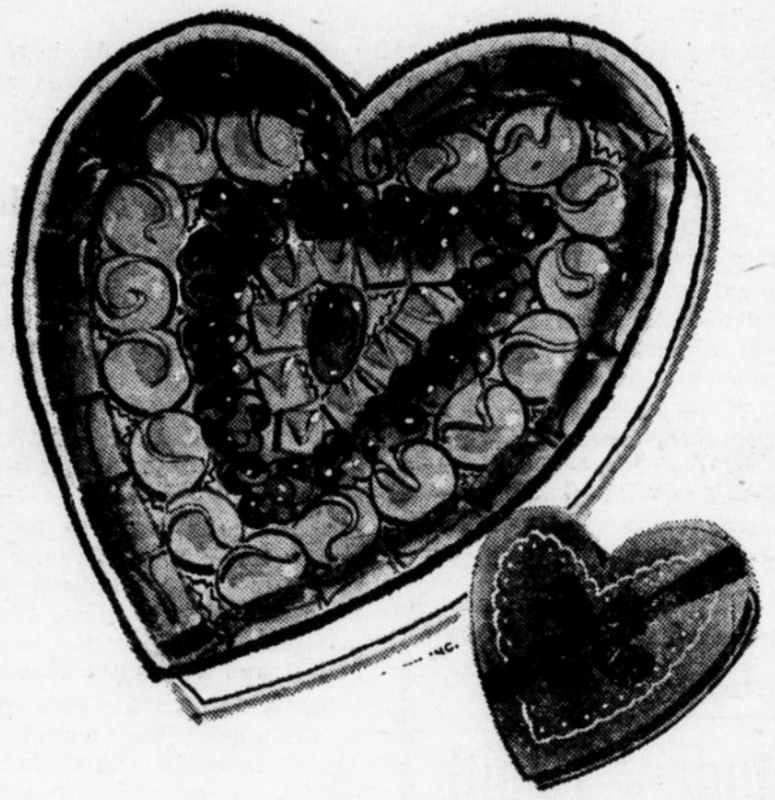
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INVITATION

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

You are invited to buy your gasoline at the new DEEP-ROCK service station on Hi-Way 18, three miles west of Manhattan. (Old Camp Eureka Site) **"MANAGED AND OPERATED EXCLUSIVELY BY STUDENTS OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY"** Guaranteed Highest Octane Gasolines and all Major Brand Oils. For a real treat in service, come in and see us!

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Manhattan, Kansas



PEACE CORPS volunteers show their son souvenirs of their work in Chile. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Stang spent several years in Chile teaching and supervising extension workers. Mrs. Stang and her son are wearing ponchos purchased there.

Student Praises Peace Corps

"The Peace Corps is one of the best methods of foreign aid we have," Elden Stang, HRT Jr, said. Stang and his wife spent two years as Peace Corps volunteers in Chile.

AFTER A 20-week crash program in conversational Spanish, the Stangs, then unmarried, went to work in a trade school five miles from Chillan, in south central Chile. He taught basic industrial arts such as carpentry and the use and care of farm machinery. Mrs. Stang was a dietitian teaching buying and preparation of food.

The school was not operated co-educationally but was actually two schools—one for men and one for women, Stang said. Each school had a staff of five to nine persons including one or two volunteers.

According to Stang, anyone could take the primary courses. The best students would then be invited to take a second, more advanced course.

THE BEST students of the second course then were asked to act as extension workers among their own people. He said this was much more effective than having our people trying to do this work.

Stang said while some volunteers did extension work and were very good at it, the best results were obtained through the training and use of Peace Corps persons.

After the Stangs were married they moved to an all boys school at Osorno, in southern Chile. He taught and she was in charge of food service and worked with women's groups in the country, instructing them in child care and food preparation and preservation.

MRS. STANG said when they arrived in Osorno there was no stove or water supply. Food was cooked in a large pot over an open fire in back of the school and water was carried from a distance of more than a block. This condition lasted for about three weeks after they arrived there.

Mrs. Stang joined the Peace Corps because she "wanted to use her education to a better advantage than a strictly monetary one."

She said the U.S. could send many dollars in foreign aid but "if we don't show them how to use it, all the money in the world won't help them."

THE BIGGEST reward she received from the program was the knowledge of how other people live. She added she gained more respect and admiration for our own country when she saw it from another people's viewpoint.

Stang said the program is as good a way of spending our aid money as any. Other money seldom gets to the rural people and the personal contact gives other people a new impression of the people of the United States.

IF HE COULD change anything about the program, Stang would give the volunteers more training and perhaps more freedom.

He said the workers have a great deal of freedom now and most are allowed to set up their own programs but he feels more work would be done if more freedom were allowed.

KS Vet Med College To Celebrate Birthday

K-State's college of veterinary medicine in April will be 61 years old.

THE COLLEGE was known as a department of veterinary medicine when it was founded in 1905; later it became a division. It was not until 1919 that it became a school of veterinary medicine.

Four deans have served the college with their length of services ranging from two years to 29 years each.

ACCORDING to Dean Emeritus Eldon Leasure, "Until now the college has graduated 2,250 young men and women."

He said its research included the first reported feline infectious enteritis in this country and vaccine and anti-serum to combat the disease.

Leasure recalled the college perfected modern blackleg vaccine. Eperythrozoonosis in swine was discovered here also. Eperythrozoonosis is an infection with some organisms which are found in red blood cells and in blood plasma.

THE COLLEGE has been instrumental in recruiting veterinary technicians for the University projects in India since 1956. Now the authorities recruit veterinarians for the faculty of the college at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria.

The college comprises departments of anatomy; pathology, parasitology and public health; physiology; surgery and medicine; and veterinary medicine (a research department).

ANNUAL Open House programs are designed to acquaint the public with some aspects of veterinary work.

The facilities, participation of the faculty in both national and international conferences and services of the college to the state and the nation are outstanding qualities.

In addition to these, professional competence displayed by faculty and students are some of the assets which give the college recognition in the country.

ABOUT A DOZEN international students in various phases of the curriculum now are enrolled in the college and two of the faculty members are from Australia and Switzerland.

Newmans Attract Regional Meeting

K-State's Newman Club will be host to the regional convention, expected to attract from 150 to 200 Kansas delegates.

This weekend's meeting will emphasize the theme, "The Church and the Modern World," and also will consider poverty problems.

DELEGATES will register at the Catholic Student Center at 4 p.m. today.

Saturday morning will begin with late registration at 8 a.m. A general business meeting then will consider nominations for the posts of regional and associate director of the region of Kansas Newman Clubs.

AT 10:15 p.m. the Rev. Gordon Saussy will lecture on "Meeting Where the Action Is," which will concern the decree of Vatican II on the church and the modern World.

At 12:30 p.m. two speeches will be given on the social revolution of the poor and on social problems of metropolitan areas. Discussion sessions will follow each lecture.

Pianist To Perform Sunday

Jacques Voois, assistant professor of music and piano faculty chairman. will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel. He will play works of Bach, Poulenc, Beethoven and Schumann.

VOOIS, WHO recently came to K-State, gave his first full length recital at age 12. A Carnegie Recital Hall debut at age 14 earned him encouraging reviews in the New York Times and Herald Tribune, and a biographical sketch in a Who's Who supplement.

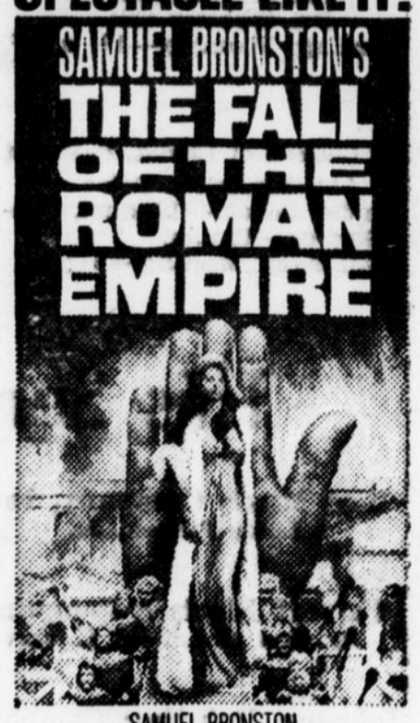
He was graduated from Oberlin Conservatory and went to Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship. In Paris he studied with Nadia Boulanger and Robert Casadesus.

HE RECEIVED his Master's degree from Manhattan School of Music and completed doctoral residency at Indiana University.

While at K-State Voois hopes to travel to interested schools and colleges to give what he calls an explanatory recital. He feels that verbal commentary and detailed program notes make each recital a vital musical experience.

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8:30-12:30
IOOF Hall—West of Tuttle Creek Dam
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THE VIBRATIONS
Saturday night, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Bamboo Club
2½ Miles East on U.S. 24

CATACOMBS
Coffee and Conversation
1627 Anderson
9:00 to 12:30
Sat. evening

Honor The Sabbath, And Keep It Holy

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams, Jr.
Morning Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m., Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors — 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt
Sunday School—9:50 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. University Students' Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University Students' Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice — 7 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards, Ad Interim
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday at 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion — 8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Communion — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran Church
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Students Bible Class at Luther House, 915 Denison—9:30 a.m. Cost Supper and Program at Luther House—5 p.m.
Vespers in Danforth Chapel—5 p.m. Tuesday.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m., 7:30 p.m.—Evening Program, 6:30 p.m.—Crestview Campus Christians.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening Service—8 p.m. at Funston Chapel No. 5, Ft. Riley.
Saturday Morning Service—10 a.m. at Jewish Community Center.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz at South Manhattan
James J. Harris, Minister
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Church Service—10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:30 p.m.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Student Supper—5 p.m., Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m., Training Union—6:15 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1212 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.
Weekday Masses — Monday, 12 noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
C. Z. Allsbury, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Worship hours 8:45 and 10:55 a.m., nursery service provided. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Fellowship Supper and Evening Program at UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, 5 p.m.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
330 North Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Sunday School and Adult Bible Services—8:15 and 11 a.m.
Classes—9:30 a.m., Worship

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m., Church School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper and Program—5 p.m.
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill
University Class—9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Church Services—9:30 and 11 a.m. University Class Dinner—12:15 p.m.

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James Conde and Employees

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Jim Tubach and Deputies

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Ralph Currie and Employees

Griffs Burger Bar
3rd and Vattier

Justus Floor Covering
William L. Justus and Employees

Kreem Kup Store
1615 Yuma

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Charco's Drive-In
West Highway 18

Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center

Campus Book Store
700 North Manhattan

Kellstrom's Palace Drug
704 North Manhattan

Fran Schneiders School of Dance
1203 Moro

Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.
Ray Martin and Staff

Toothaker Real Estate
Esther and Dean Toothaker

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.
Lee Goetsch and Bob Irvine

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Pound's Fabrics
Ernie Pound and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Scheus Cafe
The Family House

Tidy Beauty Shop
618 North 12th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Staff Photo

HARRIET HARTENBURGER, HEN So, and Rachael Hall, RF Fr, survey the sculpture display presently in Justin hall. The display is by art students working under instructor John Vogt.

Hall Plans Slated For '68 Terminal

Another women's residence hall and a general office building for University housing and food service officials are part of a current housing project slated to be completed by 1967-68.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, explained, "We haven't let the contract for the general office building as yet. We are going to concentrate primarily on the dormitory and have the contractors push it."

THE RESIDENCE HALL is to be built in the four dorm complex near West and Moore halls.

"It is more important to complete the living quarters for students on time," Edwards said, "than it is the housing and food office. It is entirely possible that the general office will not be completed until the the middle of the 1967-68 school year."

FUNDS FOR the project will come primarily from the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), a governmental organization which lends money to colleges for housing purposes.

The completion of the women's food center is also a part of the current project.

Cline Elected IFC Head

Darwin Cline, CE Jr, was chosen president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Cline is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Other officers are Paul Duffenback, AR 3, first vice-president; Dan McConachie, EC Jr, second vice-president; Leon Woofter, AEC Jr, recording secretary; and Arlen Etling, AED Sr, and Ed Blankenhagen, SCS So, members-at-large.

Bill Edwardson, BA So, was appointed executive secretary-treasurer by Cline and Walter Friesen, adviser to the IFC. Edwardson will be paid $40 per month for the job.

PICK OUT YOUR VALENTINE GIFTS
from
MANHATTAN FLORAL
630 Poyntz
6-8801

Pairs Trade Valentine Vows

Bugbee-Cline

A summer wedding is planned for Linda Bugbee, HEJ So, and Larry Cline, AJL Jr. Linda is from Emporia and Larry is from Fredonia.

Kammerer-Kohler

Joan Kammerer, BA Jr, and Jim Kohler, BA Jr, announced their engagement semester vacation. Joan, from Leawood. is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Jim is a Sigma Chi from Prairie Village.

Wilson-Orser

The engagement of Cristan Wilson, EED Fr, and Jim Orser from Merriam was announced Feb. 1. Cristan is from Overland Park and Jim is in the army stationed in Washington.

Ford-Eisenbarth

A June wedding is planned for Virginia Ford, BED Sr, and Harold Eisenbarth, IE Jr. The couple is from Wetmore.

Koester-Davis

Marilyn Koester, GEN Gr, and Gerald Davis, CHE Gr, became engaged Jan. 23. Marilyn is from Chicago, Ill., and Gerald is from St. Joseph, Mo. They plan to be married in Manhattan during August.

Kinch-Hauptli

Barbara Kinch, PEW So, and Gary Hauptli, SED Sr, have announced their pinning. Barbara is from Nickerson. Gary, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is from Glen Elder.

Garlich-Rosenblatt

The engagement of Sandra Garlich, PT Jr, and Lewis Rosenblatt, ZOO Sr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house recently. Sandra is from Kansas City. Lewis is from Tenafly, N.J.

DZ's Choose Officers

Nancy Fair, EED Jr, has been elected president of Delta Zeta. Her fellow officers are: Louvae Gibson, EED Jr, pledge trainer; Marilyn Pankratz, PTH Sr. rush chairman; Gail Klick, MTH Jr, treasurer; Marge Gordon, BAA Jr, recording secretary; Sue Sheldon, SED Jr, corresponding secretary;

Kathy Scott, HEX So, historian; Marilyn Lafferty, DIM Jr, house manager; Bonnee Badger, EED So, scholarship chairman; Jan Smith, EED So, Panhellenic delegate; Jan Morrow, EED Sr, activities chairman; and Barbara Beals, PSY Sr, standards.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY . . .
fine music is a must.

The Teltschiks' artistic bouquet would be the perfect gift

Municipal Auditorium
Monday, Feb. 14

General Admission $3.00
50% KSU Student Discount

A presentation of the
MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES



The Teltschiks—Duo Pianists
FEBRUARY 14—Monday



ALFRED & HERBERT TELTSCHIK
DUO PIANISTS
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1966
8:15 p.m.
Single Admission $3.00 plus tax
KSU Students: 50% Discount
Tickets on sale in Student Union and Kedzie 206
Auspices—Manhattan Artist Series

ATTENTION
SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Have Your Picture in the 1966 Royal Purple

Arrangements should be made now to have your picture in the 1966 Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook. However, you are eligible for this extended offer only if you did not attend K-State first semester.
Picture receipts cost $2. They may be purchased at Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Pictures will be taken at The Studio Royal in Aggieville. The Studio Royal should be called for appointment immediately after receipts are purchased.

Students graduating in June or August who were not in school first semester will be pictured in the senior section. However, their pictures will not be in color as the rest of the seniors.

Receipts must be purchased by Wednesday, Feb. 16
Pictures must be taken by Saturday, Feb. 19

RESERVE YOUR COPY of the 1966 ROYAL PURPLE

Second semester students who would like a copy of the 1966 Royal Purple should stop at Kedzie 103 and pay $6 to reserve their copies of the 600 plus page book. Payment of the second semester activity fee included a $2 payment towards purchase of the book.



BESIDES A GREEN THUMB, Ralph Neighbor, PRV So, has a menagerie of canaries and gold fish. He grows orchids in his private greenhouse, adding to his wildlife collection.

Student Grows Orchids

Vanda Joaquin, Hybrid Vanda, Deudrobium, and Epidendrum may sound like foreign words to some students but not to Ralph Neighbor, PRV So. They are the names of his orchids, and he grows them in the phone room at the Delta Upsilon house.

Neighbor said he has been intersted in gardening for several years. His parents were attending a medical convention in Hawaii last week and they sent him nine orchid plants.

"THEY CAME by airmail in an insulated box and I don't know what color the flowers will be," he said.

Neighbor said he had one small greenhouse but it was not large enough for all of the orchids so he bought another one about 20 inches high and 4 feet long.

If the plants get too tall Neighbor said he will see about moving them to the conservatory.

NEIGHBOR WON a Missouri Garden Club contest when he was in high school for a project which tested the effect of potato virus on vegetables.

Neighbor grew bird seed in his greenhouse once. "I got rid of it because it didn't look too exciting," he said.

ROTC Program Open To Third-year Students

Students who have three semesters of college remaining still can receive benefits from advanced ROTC offers.

STUDENTS who have completed the basic course may enter the advanced program, although they do not have four semesters until graduation, Lt. Col. Wayne Smith, associate professor of military science, said.

These students can enroll in two semesters of the program during one semester.

The students may complete the program by attending ROTC camp either during the summer prior to graduation or the summer following graduation.

THE PROGRAM enables a college graduate to enter the armed service as a second lieutenant and to gain military experience while still in school.

In 1965 the Kansas Board of Regents approved a bill signed by Governor William Avery abolishing compulsory ROTC here, making it voluntary beginning this semester.

Grads To Meet At H.E. Special

"The Future with a Graduate Degree," is the theme of the sixth annual College of Home Economics Graduate Day in Justin hall on Saturday.

Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College, will welcome the guests at 9 a.m. Those invited to the event are potential home economics graduate students recommended by the faculties of Kansas institutions offering a major in home economics and from the larger colleges and universities in surrounding states.

A PANEL discussion on building a graduate program, followed by a tour of the research laboratories in Justin hall, with each guest visiting most in labs dealing with her special field are included in the morning program.

Panel moderator will be Richard L. D. Morse, head of the family economics department, and members of the panel are Mrs. Kayann Heinly, FCD Gr; Deanna McCracken, CLO Gr; Mary Dickerson, FE Gr; Mrs. Karolyn Ely, FDN Gr; and Kurt Kuhl, IM Gr.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will speak on "Graduate Study—Why? When? Where?" at the noon luncheon.

The students will have an opportunity to confer with graduate faculty members of the College of Home Economics after the luncheon program.

Pianists To Offer Concert Monday

Alfred and Herbert Teltschik will present a duo-piano concert 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. They will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Debussey, Grief, and Rachmanoff.

The Teltschiks from Texas have made 17 tours of the United States. They are known for having an extensive and varied repertoire of universal interest. The brothers studied under Aldridge Kidd until they entered the Julliard School of Music and studied under Olga Samaroff.

The two musicians taught piano in Houston public schools and gave numerous piano recitals for the armed forces during World War II.

The Teltschik brothers solve the problem of finding matched pianos on their tours by carrying their own Steinways.

For the guy who'd rather drive than fly: Chevelle SS 396



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher, seat belts front and rear, one of eight features now standard for your added safety.

POTENT THE CHEVROLET WAY

This is about a Chevelle—a very special one—with a bulging hood, a black grille and red stripe nylon tires.

Start it up and you've tuned in on 396 cubic inches of Turbo-Jet V8.

Get it moving and suddenly you're a driver again. With gears to shift. A clutch to work. Even a set of gauges to read, if specified.

Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads.

This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.

CHEVROLET GM

All kinds of cars all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR · CORVETTE



HONEST ABE WOULD HAVE LIKED OUR LOW PRICES AT

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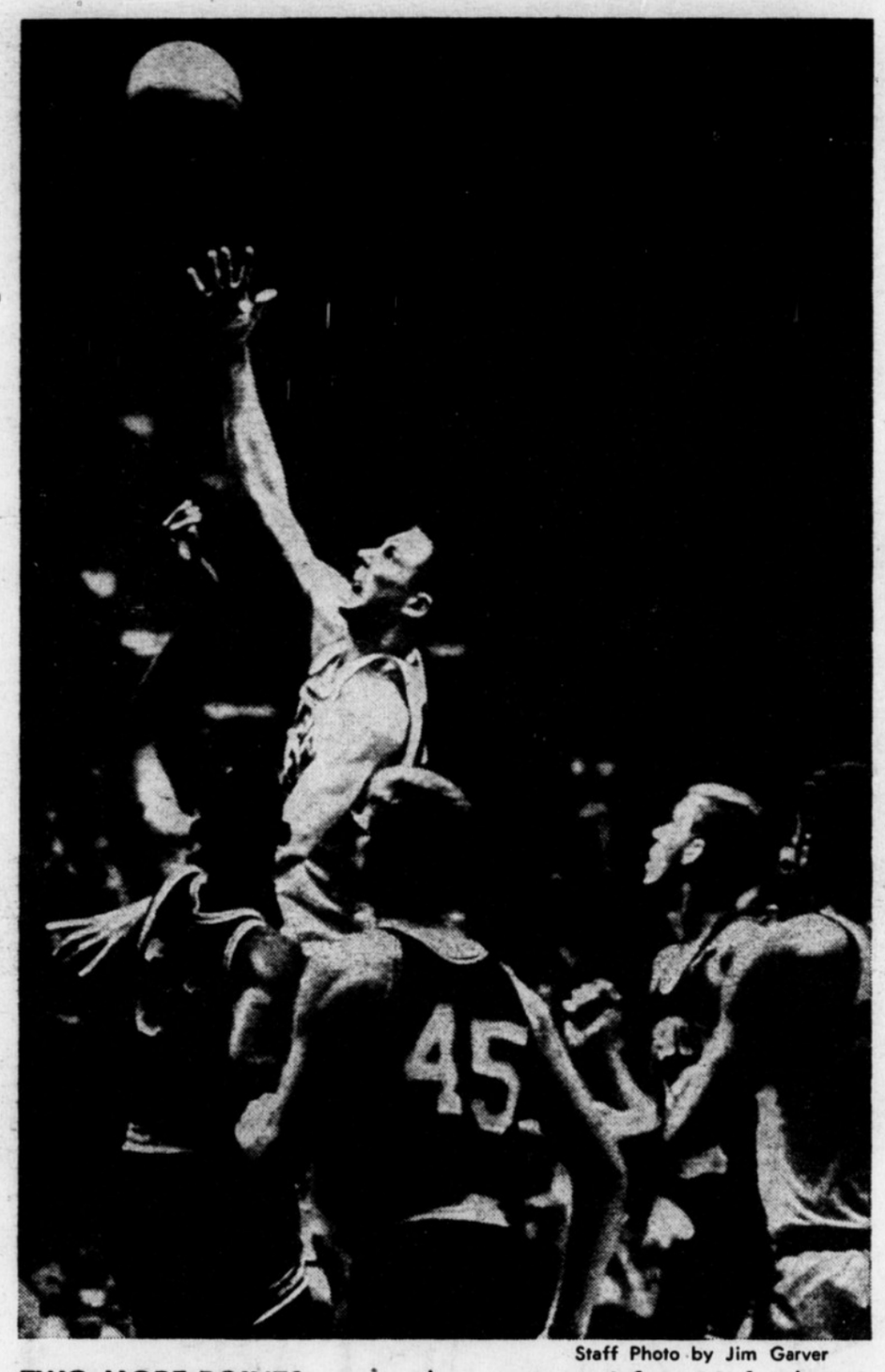
the FAMILY HOUSE

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz

PR 8-3056

Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

TWO MORE POINTS are on their way as 6-foot-11 freshman Mike Barber scores on a hook shot over the heads of three Missouri players Thursday night. Barber led the Wildcat scoring with 21 points.

Barber, Fraction Lead Win

Frosh Rip Tigers, 77-67

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

The K-State freshmen team jumped to a 7-1 lead in the first five minutes, and then fought off several valiant Missouri rallies to grab a 77-67 win in Ahearn Field House Thursday night.

The win gives the Wildcats a 2-3 season record while Missouri suffered its fourth setback in five contests.

K-STATE, WITH 6-11 center Mike Barber providing most of the scoring punch in the early going, built up leads as much as 13 points in the first half.

The Wildcats held a 19-7 lead with 9:55 left, and built up their biggest lead of 39-26 with 1:20 left in the half.

Barber scored 15 points in the first half before he left at the 3:20 mark with three fouls.

MISSOURI PUT on a last-minute scoring spurt to narrow the margin to 41-32 at intermission.

Barber picked up his fourth foul with two minutes gone of the second half, and went to the bench with K-State ahead, 42-36.

Things could have gone bad except for the fact that Steve Unruh, a 6-6 reserve center, replaced Barber and kept up the torrid scoring pace from the post position.

UNRUH ADDED eight points during the next ten minutes, hitting four of six from the field, and K-State managed to maintain its lead.

With 10:50 left, another Wildcat, 6-4 forward Roy Fraction, picked up his fourth foul and had to leave.

It was then that Missouri, led by 6-2 guard John Duft, began to make a serious move toward catching K-State.

DUFT AND his band of Tigers whittled the Wildcat lead to three points, 68-65 with 3:40 left in the contest, but could come no closer.

Duft captured game scoring honors with 22 points, while Barber led the Wildcats with 21 points, followed by teammates Roy Fraction and Randy Long with 14 and 12 points respectively.

FRACTION ALSO hauled down an outstanding 17 rebounds, but was matched in this output by 6-11 Missouri center, Booker Brown.

The Wildcats, who were hitting at a 50 per cent pace in the first half, cooled down to 40 per cent for the game, hitting 29 of 72 from the field.

✦ ✦

FINAL BOX

K-STATE FROSH (77)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Fraction	5-12	4-4	17	4	14
Shupe	0-9	5-7	7	5	5
Barber	8-19	5-6	4	4	21
Schultz	3-5	0-2	4	4	6
Long	5-16	2-3	10	3	12
Swanson	2-2	0-1	1	2	4
Waters	0-0	2-7	3	3	2
Unruh	4-6	0-3	3	1	8
McMahan	2-3	1-2	3	0	5
Ikard	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-72	19-35	62	26	77

MISSOURI FROSH (67)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Couch	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Weston	5-16	2-4	13	5	12
Brown	5-13	4-10	17	4	14
Duft	6-16	10-15	4	4	22
McDaniel	3-5	3-5	3	5	9
Knoll	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Keller	3-11	1-2	4	4	7
Sun'erm'er	1-2	1-1	3	4	3
Lamy	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
TOTALS	23-68	21-37	58	27	67

Halftime Score: Kansas State 41, Missouri 32

Officials: Don Hicks and Tom Train

Wildcat Gymnasts Host Dual Tonight; Thompson Confident

After a layoff of over a month, the K-State varsity gymnastics team will resume its dual meet season tonight by playing hosts to Western Illinois and Central Missouri State in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The meet is scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m.

"WE'RE NOT in as good shape as we'd like to be because of final exams and enrollment week," K-State coach Frank Thompson said.

The two-week span cut into the team's practice time, so it will take the gymnasts a little time to regain their form.

"This is the best outlook we've had since we had an undefeated team in 1960," Thompson said, speaking about the overall improvement of the predominately sophomore and junior squad.

"WE'VE BEEN extremely lucky with injuries. We haven't had any except for little bruises," Thompson said.

K-State now has a 15 man squad, with 12 men, the maximum limit, suiting up for each meet.

Alan Talley, a junior who competes in the all-around competition, consisting of six events, has been the high-point producer for the Wildcats thus far.

Thompson praised several other team members.

"WILLIAM CRANK (a sophomore) has been coming around real well on the rings," he said.

Charles Minckley, a horse event specialist will be competing in his first meet.

"He's a good addition to the team," Thompson said.

WESTERN ILLINOIS is the defending small college gymnastics champion for the last two years and promises to be more than adequate competition.

"Illinois is probably the top state for gymnastics in the nation," Thompson said.

They have the best gymnastics from college and down into high school of about any state I know, Thompson added.

The Western Illinois squad stands 3-1 coming into this meet.

Central Missouri State, which has a 1-2 record, does not have the strength of Western Illinois, but promises to be good competition.

The next meet for K-State will be against Fort Hays State at Manhattan, Feb. 18.

League Adds Four Events To Frosh Indoor Trackmeet

Four new events for Big Eight Conference freshmen have been added to the schedule for this year's Conference indoor track championships, Feb. 25-26 in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director, announced Wednesday.

Added to the card, which already features 14 Big Eight varsity and six Kansas City Interscholastic League events, will be the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard run, and the mile run.

ALL TRIALS, semifinals and finals in the freshmen events will be run Friday.

The additional competition for freshmen was made possible when the Big Eight's faculty representatives, the legislative body of the Conference, relaxed outside competition rules for varsity and freshman athletes in all sports under Conference jurisdiction.

The faculty then authorized Duke to add events for freshmen to this year's meet.

THIS MEANS that such outstanding Big Eight freshmen as KU's Jim Ryun and George Byers, K-State's Terry Davis and Larry Weldon, Missouri's Craig Endicatt and Glenn Ogden, and Oklahoma's Glen and Wayne Long can compete.

Ryun is the leading miler in the country now, after recording his 3:55.3 for the distance during last year's outdoor season.

His best indoors this year was a 4:02.1 in San Francisco last month. He is running in the Track and Field Federation Invitational in New York tonight.

BYERS, JUST last week, tied the existing world's record for the 60-yard low hurdles with his :06.7.

A good race in the 60 dash could develop with the likes of the Long brothers—Glen uncorked a :06.2 last week—and Davis, who has a :06.3 as his best.

Weldon has the best freshman time for the 440, a :50.9. If entered, he'll probably stretch out to the 600, where he could meet Endicott, who had a 1:57 880 in the Tiger freshman-varsity indoor meet.

OGDEN IS one of the top distance men among the freshmen.

Tickets in all price categories, $2, $3, and $4, for Saturday's finals are still available at the box office in the Municipal Auditorium.

All seats for Friday's preliminaries and semifinals in the varsity and high school events, and all the university freshmen races, **are $1, with no seats reserved.** Box office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Kansas City, Missouri

MR. HARRY GEORGE BOYTE

(Representing Dr. Martin Luther King)

will speak on campus

Sunday, February 13

All-Faiths Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Boyte is one of the Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—Atlanta, Ga.

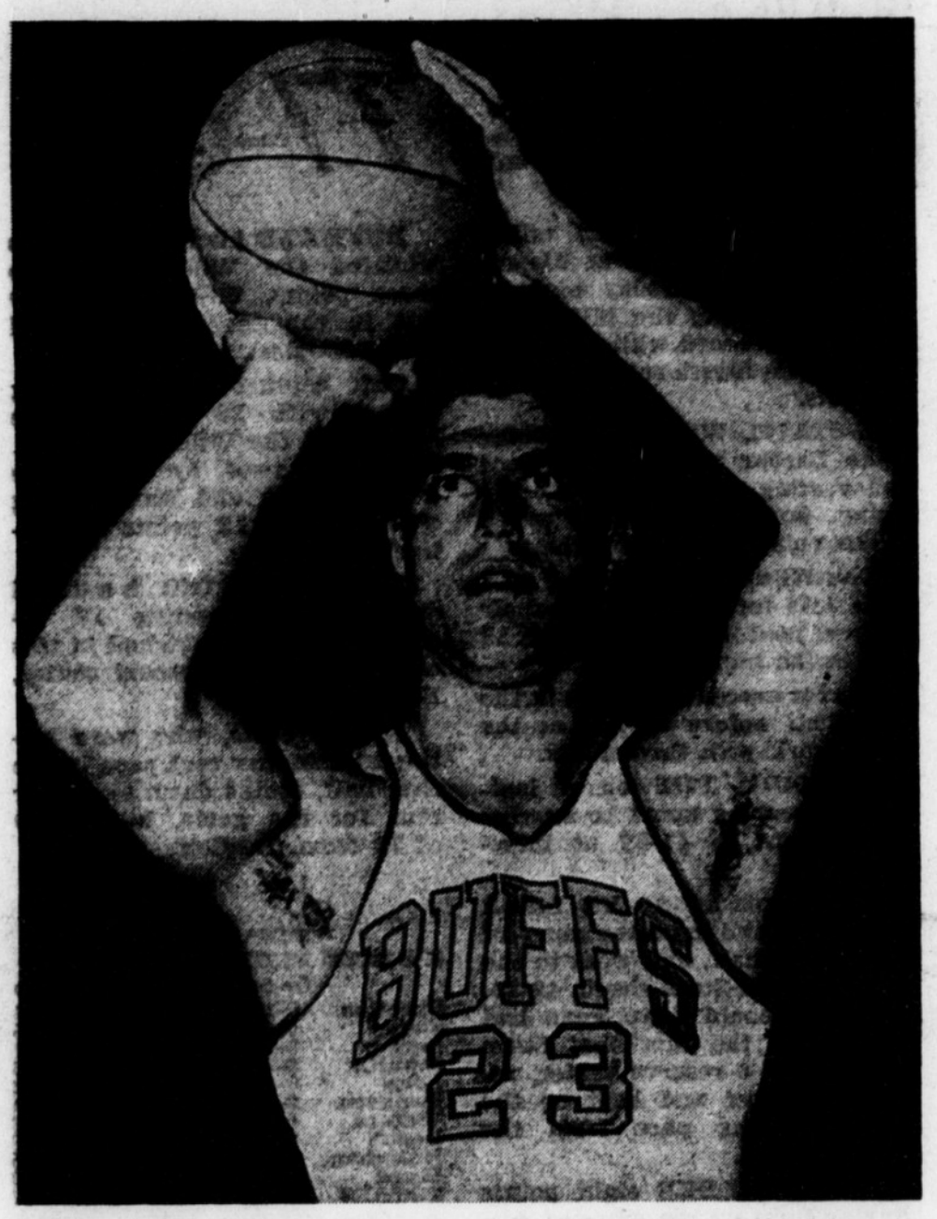
Dialogue: A Search for Reconciliation



'POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY'

Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

K-State Union Dive



JACK LINTZ, rugged Colorado forward, is one of the biggest frontliners in the league at 6-8, 223 pounds. Lintz's dimensions give the Buff frontline a 6-7 average.

Cats Meet Buffs In 'Must' Contest

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

K-State takes to the road Saturday to face the always tough Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder in another 'must" game the Wildcats have to win in order to stay in the race for the title.

Tipoff time in the CU Field House is set for 9:05 p.m. (CST.)

K-STATE RESTS in third place in the conference standings with a 4-2 mark, following Nebraska, 7-0, and KU, 6-1, in the standings.

The Wildcats have won their last two conference games, pinning an 84-73 loss on Oklahoma and a 50-44 loss on Oklahoma State.

In the meantime, Colorado edged last place Missouri 65-60 Monday night, bringing its league record to 3-0 and its overall mark to 9-8, which is matched by K-State.

PICKED AS a title contender in pre-season ratings, the Buffaloes have suffered their share of disappointments.

Things started when Pat Frink, a 6-3 guard who was the team's leading scorer and an All-Big Eight performer as a sophomore last year, injured a knee before the season started and was lost for the season.

Frink's running mate at guard, 6-1 senior Lynn Baker, followed his teammate's footsteps, also suffering a severe leg injury that caused Colorado coach Sox Walseth to hold him out for the remainder of the season.

IF THAT wasn't enough, Chuck Gardner, the Buffs' All-Conference frontliner, broke a bone in his foot against Iowa State in mid-January and has not been at full speed since.

However, the 6-7 center has scored in double figures the last two games and is expected to handle the starting chores when K-State comes to town.

Joining Gardner in the starting lineup will probably be Bob Bauers, 6-5 forward, Jack Lintz, 6-8 forward, Chuck Williams, 6-2 guard, and Karl Tait, 6-4 guard.

K-STATE COACH Tex Winter is expected to go with forwards Ron Paradis and Earl Seyfert, center Roy Smith, and guards Sammy Robinson and Dennis Berkholtz.

The Wildcats walloped the Buffs 87-67 in the pre-season Big Eight tourney last December.



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LOFTS
CANDIES

Delivered to Her Door on Valentine's Day

From

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White Stag



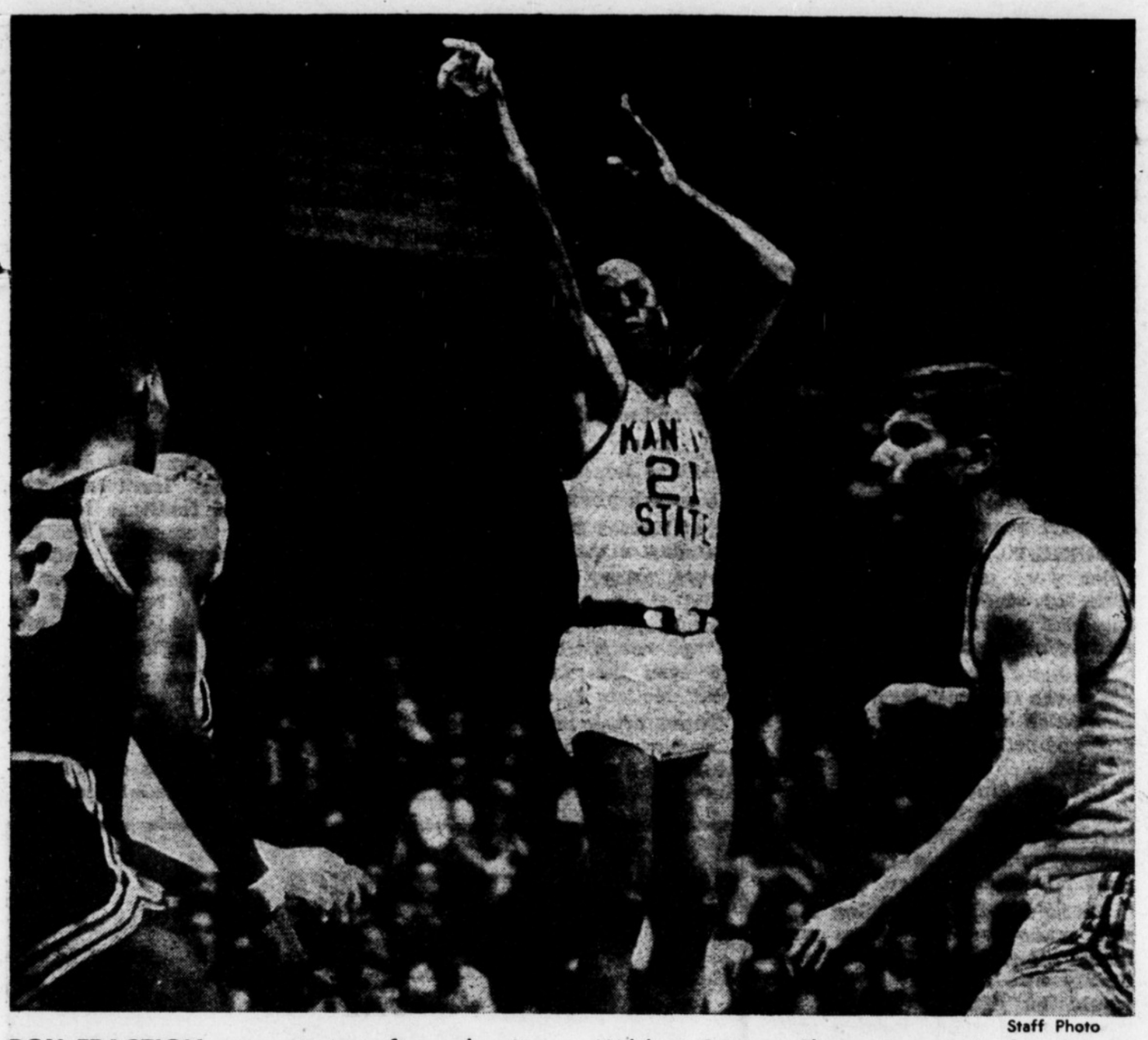
White Stag has a turtle

(Mock turtle neckline, that is), on Deck Hand cotton knit pullover. Wide horizontal sailor stripes. $3.00. Coordinate with Stretch Sailcloth flared Catamaran pants. $9.00.

Cat pants also available in red and navy stripes, red and navy polka dots and orange and turq tahitian prints

Woody's

Ladies' Shop



Staff Photo

ROY FRACTION concentrates after releasing his shot in the freshman game against Missouri Thursday night. Missouri's Booker Brown arrives too late to block the shot and Wildcat George Shupe moves in for the rebound. Fraction scored 14 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in the Wildcats' 77-67 victory.

Loop Games Include Husker, I-State Battle

Saturday night, the Big Eight returns to full-swing action with four conference games on tap.

The game everyone will be looking to is the Iowa State-Nebraska battle at Lincoln.

THE HUSKERS are riding in the number one position currently, but Iowa State, despite its 5-4 conference record and 10-9 overall mark, presents a big obstacle.

Nebraska, at 7-0, stands at the halfway mark in its league schedule, which isn't where many pre-season rankings would have put them.

The Huskers edged Iowa State at Ames earlier this season by two points, so anything can happen when these two teams meet.

ANOTHER GAME in the limelight is the KU-Oklahoma State at Lawrence.

Oklahoma State, 1-7 in conference play, was hit hardest by graduation this year, but the Cowboys are coming to life with their sophomore and junior laden lineup, and could bloom into a prime "title spoiler" before the season ends.

Oklahoma State forced Nebraska into overtime before falling 45-41 Saturday, and then came back Monday night to give K-State a good fight, dropping a 50-44 decision.

OTHER GAMES include Oklahoma, 3-5 in league play, at Missouri, and K-State at Colorado.

Monday night's actions finds Oklahoma State at Colorado and Iowa State at K-State.

Tuesday, Missouri plays KU at Lawrence and Oklahoma hosts a non league opponent, Loyola of the South.

✦ ✦

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Nebraska	7	0	1.000
Kansas	6	1	.857
K-State	4	2	.667
Iowa State	5	4	.556
Colorado	3	3	.500
Oklahoma	3	5	.375
Okla. State	1	7	.125
Missouri	0	7	.000

Sophomores Dominate Charts

Wesley Paces Scoring Race

Walt Wesley, 6'11" center, continues to hold down the top spot in the Big Eight scoring race but the Jayhawk giant cannot afford to ease his present scoring pace.

"Wonderful Walt," as he is dubbed by KU partisans, is ripping the nets at a 21.9 per game rate.

But close behind is Missouri's hotshot, Ron Coleman, at 20.7 per game and Oklahoma's sophomore phenomenon, Don Sidle, at 20.5.

CHUCK Gardner, Colorado mainstay, will be hoping to improve his fifth place standing with a big night against K-State Saturday night.

Gardner is presently averaging 17.7 points per game.

Sammy Robinson put on a scoring spurt in his last three conference contests and is the only Wildcat in the top 15 scorers. He is averaging 12.5 per game.

UNDERCLASSMEN TAKE the spotlight in other statistics divisions.

Don Smith, Iowa State sophomore center, has a comfortable lead in the rebounding department.

Smith is averaging 13.6 caroms per game.

Sidle is second averaging 11.9 grabs per game but he has played one less game than Smith and could cut the margin with a good night.

CHUCK WILLIAMS, Colorado sophomore, is first in field goal percentage hitting at 58 per cent clip.

K-State's Roy Smith, junior center, is third as he has hit accurately on 52 per cent of his shots.

Nebraska's Tom Baack, one of a trio of Husker sophomores, pacing the league leading five, is first in free throw percentage.

BAACK HAS missed only four of 30 attempts at the line for an .867 percentage.

The Wildcat's Roy Smith is second in this category hitting at an .846 percentage.

In team statistics, K-State stands sixth in team field goal percentage, hitting 166 out of 410 shots from the field for 40.4 per cent.

Nebraska is the team leader, downing 211 of 481 shots for a 43.9 per cent average.

THE WILDCATS are fifth in free throw percentage with 79 of 119 shots for a 66.3 per cent clip.

Oklahoma is tops in the free throw department, with 152-217 shots for 70 per cent.

K-State has outrebounded its opponents 222-208 for 51.6 per cent of each game's rebounds grabbed.

KU has grabbed 56.1 per cent of its rebounds, with 289 compared to 226, to lead the rebounding division.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

CONFERENCE SCORING

Player and School	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP	Avg.
Wesley, C, KU	7	52	108	49	77	153	21.9
Coleman, G, MU	7	54	135	37	53	145	20.7
Sidle, C, OU	8	55	129	54	76	164	20.5
Rogers, F, OU	8	61	132	36	54	158	19.8
Gardner, C, CU	6	34	75	38	57	106	17.7
Baack, F, NU	7	45	91	26	30	116	16.6
Branch, F, NU	7	46	103	22	30	116	16.6
Smith, C, IS	9	52	106	41	90	145	16.1
Simmons, G, NU	7	33	75	36	50	102	14.6
Koch, F, IS	9	47	106	24	36	118	13.1
Williams, G, CU	6	32	55	14	23	78	13.0
Feamster, C, OS	8	34	78	34	48	102	12.8
Robinson, G, KS	6	33	70	9	15	75	12.5
Lewis, G, KU	7	25	73	34	42	84	12.0
Lopes, G, KU	7	29	68	20	26	78	11.1
Ziegler, G, IS	9	38	77	24	33	100	11.1

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Mat. 2:00 Students 1.00
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These are the facts:

fact #1. The PIZZA HUT is open at 11:30 a.m., 7 days a week, starting Feb. 14.

fact #2. The PIZZA HUT is now delivering 7 days a week with their old new delivery service.

fact #3. The back room is the perfect place to have your private party or meeting.

PIZZA HUT

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Group Regulates Food Sales

Student groups who have planned money-making projects involving food have found there are serious obstacles set up by the Committee on Campus Sanitation, headed by Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health and the Riley County-Manhattan City Health Department.

The main problem has been with groups wanting to sell food at animal shows at the Animal Industries building.

REGULATIONS do not prohibit selling food in Manhattan, but they are so severe that most groups do not find it profitable.

Some male students wanted to sell sandwiches to the organized houses on campus and found that they could only prepare food in a kitchen approved by the University sanitarian or sanitarians of the City-County Board of Health.

FOOD CAN be handled only by persons who have passed the food handlers examination. If the food is to be transported, only refrigerated cars may be used, and if the food is to be displayed, all of it must be under glass enclosures.

Last week a women's organization found their plans to earn money by baking and selling cookies thwarted by the strictly enforced regulations.

JUBELT emphasized these rules were made in consideration for students and are not intended as another method of destroying student fun.

Students sometimes have accused the Committee on Campus Sanitation of trying to eliminate any competition for the Union, he said.

Because Student Health is responsible for the health of K-Staters, its aim through campus food regulations is to prevent food mishandling here.

He said if the only thing that was made for bake sales was "hard ginger snaps that you can hardly bite into anyway, there would be little danger. It is when baked goods have a soft jelly center or icing that the danger of food poisoning multiplies under improper conditions."

IT IS JUBELT'S goal as director of the Riley County-Manhattan City Health Department to reach a stage where church socials and club bake sales are entirely a thing of the past.

"If we could reach a point where all food was handled like milk, which is virtully untouched by human hands from the cow to the consumer, we would no longer have to worry about the food we eat being safe," he said.

It is not only the small scale money-making projects which are regulated by the Board of Health, but the restaurants in town as well, Jubelt said.

Selective Excellence Plan University Ideal—McCain

"No university, not even the wealthiest, can be all things to all men. As in other major universities, K-State continuously is identifying those fields where we can reasonably expect to reach and maintain exceptionally high levels of competence," President James A. McCain said in a speech prepared for a meeting of Kansas City Area Alumni Thursday night.

"WE MUST be first rate in everything we do. However, in a much smaller number of fields we are committted to national and even international distinction," McCain said.

These programs have several characteristics in common. They are multi-disciplinary, related to some unique resource of the area and capable of attracting substantial outside funds.

McCAIN SAID three "islands of greatness" can be singled out for special attention.

Recently K-State announced establishment of an Institute of Food and Feed Grains, the environmental technology and design program involving the three-year-old Institute for Environmental Research in the College of Engineering, and research and advanced studies in microbiology to be housed in part of a new $4 million biological science building.

Physical sciences were the principal area of discovery during the first half of this century. K-State expects to play a major role in the exciting era of biological science, McCain said.

Musicians to Tour Kansas High Schools

The K-State Concert Band will tour nine northeast Kansas high schools on its sixth annual concert tour Wednesday through Friday, according to Paul Shull, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

The tour will begin as the band travels to Topeka.

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble will present a portion of the concert at Seaman Rural High School. This is the first year the Jazz Ensemble has performed on the concert band tour, Shull said.

The band will present concerts at Wamego, Centralia, Onaga and Hiawatha high schools. They will be guests in the homes of Hiawatha band members.

Concerts at Atchison, Leavenworth, and Washington High at Bethel will wrap up the tour.

The tour concerts will feature major works for bands, concert marches and lighter works including music from the score of the musical "Mary Poppins." Various instrumental solos accompanied by the band also will be included.

Soloists to perform with the band are pianist Masanoby Ikemiya, AMU Sp; trombonist Gene Holdsworth, assistant band director here; and baritone soloists John Heitman, MED So, and Gary Lawlis, MED Fr.

The Concert Band includes a balanced instrumentation of 59 men and women, each of whom auditioned for his position in the group.

Thirty Coeds Ask For Pierced Ears

Since wearing pierced earrings has become a fad, approximately 30 coeds have had their ears pierced at Student Health.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, Student Health director, said the center requires parental consent for students under 21, because ear-piercing is considered a minor operation.

"Coeds balk at this requirement," Jubelt said, "but doing the piercing themselves, they run the risk of infection."

COEDS OFTEN use ice or a clothespin to numb the earlobe, disregarding the necessity for sterile conditions. "We use local anesthetic and a large needle to make the hole," Jubelt explained.

Jubelt said ear-piercing was a fad two generations ago, "but when I was looking at girls, they wore the conventional type earrings. I think they give more variety to a coed's appearance than do the one pair of pierced earrings that now usually are worn."

Fall Orientation Leaders To Be Briefed Tuesday

Students interested in working as leaders for fall orientation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union room 206.

Application forms for orientation leaders are available in the Dean of Students' office in Holtz hall, William MacMillan, Student Orientation Committee adviser, said.

The meeting will be a briefing for new applicants and students already accepted as student leaders for the fall semester.

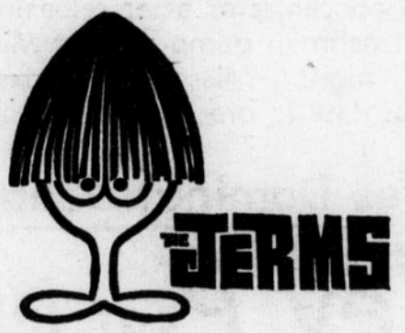




ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

WITH



UNION BALLROOM

8:30 until 12:00

Win a door prize from Woody's

Sorry, Sally, No Sam

The Royal Purple is an excellent means of identifying blind dates.

But it has a limit.

It seems that a girl, we'll call her Sally, knew a boy four years ago. He's now a sophomore at K-State and she's planning to visit him.

"Only," she wrote in a letter to the RP staff. "I've forgotten what he looks like."

Sally went on to say that she'd feel rather funny writing to Sophomore Sam and asking him for his picture. So, will you people send me one?

Sorry Sally. Sam's picture is in last year's RP but the staff doesn't keep the prints. The editor says the studio which took the picture might print another. Good luck.

K-State Collegian
Feb. 9, 1966—Page 1

SALLY, WE'LL HELP YOU . . .

The COLLEGIAN Advertising Staff read your story and decided to help you. We had no individual pictures of Sam so we are sending you a copy of last year's RP.

We always try to give the best service possible to prospective K-Staters as well as the advertisers. If you're trying to reach the college market, let us help you.

The Collegian Advertising Staff

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 14, 1966 NUMBER 83

McCain Approves Location for Pool

President James A. McCain and the Long Range Campus Planning Committee have approved a location for a proposed new swimming pool.

Ed Fedosky, chairman of the swimming pool planning committee, said the approved location is between Ahearn Field House and the Physical Education building.

ACTUAL PLANS as to size and construction have not been finalized. Fedosky said the pool should be 50 meters by 25 yards.

This size, he explained, would allow one third of the pool to be open for recreation from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, while the remainder of the pool is used for instruction.

FROM 7 P.M. to 10 p.m. the entire pool would be available for recreational use.

Several types of pool construction are being considered. One plan calls for a semi-dome enclosure allowing radiant heating. Cost of a roof on this kind of structure would be less than for most indoor pools.

ANOTHER IDEA involves the Union's expansion. With expansion to the south, the tennis and handball courts would be moved. These courts could be located on top of a new building for the swimming pool, Fedosky said.

Fedosky hopes plans for the new pool can be approved by June. The Board of Regents have not approved plans for the pool.

The seven-man pool committee is composed of persons from the Union, athletic department, physical education departments and the Physical Plant.

THE COMMITTEE is responsible for developing and recommending various aspects of the program, establishing feasibility studies, and creating a finance plan.

In addition to Fedosky, members are H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director; Thomas Evans, men's physical education department head; Richard Blackburn, Union director; Katherine Geyer, women's physical education director; Vincent Cool, K-State architect; and Daniel Beatty, University business manager.

The World Today

Tour Continues In SE Asia, VP Buys Gift

Compiled from UPI

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vice President Hubert Humphrey continued his goodwill tour of Southeast Asia today with stops in the capital cities of Thailand and Laos.

While flying to Laos the vice president viewed a new highway being built in Thailand with the help of U.S. dollars.

(See details on page 3.)

To Prevent Epidemic

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Officials at Lackland AFB continued preparations today to transfer more than 4,000 Air Force trainees to Amarillo AFB in order to prevent the spread of spinal meningitis.

(See details on page 3.)

Mines Kill Farmers

SAIGON——Two busses carrying farmers to their rice paddies in the central highlands struck two "pressure" mines today killing 47 and wounding 17. U.S. ground forces claimed 158 Communist troops killed while U.S. aircraft continued to bomb North Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

Campus Thefts Increase

At least four reports of theft and vandalism have been made by University organizations and residents of campus housing.

THE UNITED Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) recently discovered the theft of hi-fi speakers valued between $50-$75.

The Rev. James Lackey of UCCF said, "We had a student in to check the tubes on the set, and he told us there were four speakers missing."

"We assume they were taken sometime before vacation, but there's no way of knowing for certain," he said.

THE UCCF usually keeps its doors open until after midnight so students can use it for study purposes. "We work on the honor system," Lackey said.

Some students living in University housing also have suffered minor thefts. In Goodnow hall, Gary Skibbe, ME Fr, had a pistol and holster set valued at $50 stolen just prior to semester break.

AT THE SAME time, Dan Masters, CHE Fr, also of Goodnow, reported the theft of a small amount of cash from his dresser drawer. Neither case has been solved to date.

A resident of Straube Scholarship House commented that some cash had been stolen from several residents of the house. A window valued at $40 was broken in at the Beta Sigma Psi house, a resident reported.

Approximately $1500 in electronic equipment was stolen from the Wesley Foundation sometime between the end of finals and registration, according to the Rev. Warren Rempel, director of the Foundation.

"WE'RE STILL pretty much up in the air right now," Rempel said, "but it appears that a college student or students were responsible."

A few Sundays prior to the latest theft $70-80 was missing from the Foundation's cash box. The money represented the day's offerings. Remple said there was no evidence that the two crimes were in any way related.

Twelve Hopefuls Pass SGA Make-up Exam

Twelve students Saturday were entered as candidates for the Student Governing Association (SGA) primary election by passing the SGA qualification exam.

TWO STUDENTS, one from Efficacy Party and one from United Student Party (USP) still have to take the test. Three of forty-one students Thursday failed the regularly scheduled examination.

Saturday's test was a combination of last year's and Thursday's test, Mona Mitchell, chairman of the SGA elections committee, said today.

MISS MITCHELL said that 50 of the original 55 who filed petitions now have their names on the ballots.

Of the 50, 44 represent USP. Forty of the USP candidates are running for the Student Senate, three for the Board of Student Publications, and one, Jim Geringer, ME Sr, for student body president.

Efficacy Party has three candidates. Two are running for senate and one, Brian Carter, BAA Jr, is running for president.

REPRESENTING University Party is Keith Hooper, PRM Sr, who filed for student body president in the party's lone petition.

An independent candidate, Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr, is running for president.

Livestock Showing Draws Participants In Record Number

A record number of registrants (219) for the Little American Royal promises to make it the largest since its beginning, Miles McKee, Block and Bridle Club adviser, said Saturday.

The Little American Royal is set for March 26 and will be sponsored jointly by the Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club. All animals shown will be University livestock. Students have drawn for the animals and will have six weeks to train and prepare them for showing.

Two $150 scholarships will be awarded to a selected Block and Bridle member and a dairy science student. In addition, a scholarship will be awarded to a competing student.

Trophies and awards for the best showmen will be presented by the Kansas City Livestock Company and the American Royal Livestock Company.

The Little American Royal is a miniature replica of the American Royal of Kansas City and one of the largest collegiate livestock shows in the area. (See picture on page 12.)

Deadline Tuesday For Auto Licenses

New car license tags must be purchased by Tuesday, if residents wish to avoid paying a penalty fee.

If tags are purchased later than Tuesday, an additional charge of 50 cents must be paid. After March 1, another 50 cents will be added.

K-State students should buy tags from their own counties although Riley county tags are available in the Vehicle Department of the Riley County Court House, Manhattan.

A Kansas title and a personal tax receipt are necessary to buy a tag.



FOCUS, another Collegian special report on vital campus issues, Tuesday deals with problems of increased enrollment here and at other colleges and universities.

Fall Papers Earn First Class Rank

The Kansas State Collegian received a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its fall semester publications, missing the "All-American" classification by 55 points, Jack Backer, Collegian adviser, said today.

The Collegian scored 3,645 points out of a possible 4,000. "This is the highest rating we've received in several years," Backer said.

The fall semester's managing editor was Susie Miller, TJ Sr. Wayne Perk, TJ Sr, was business manager.

All newspapers are judged on news coverage, content, physical properties, editorials, sports, headlines, typography and photography.

K-Staters Send Valentines

Cupid Replaces Fertility Rite

By PAUL STRAUSS

Happy Lupercalia! But where are the maidens running through the streets kissing the young men?

K-STATERS SEND Valentine messages, but perhaps they have forgotten the ancient Roman fertility rituals in which the young people drew lots to determine sweethearts for the coming year.

William Koch, assistant English professor quizzed his American Folklore and Folk Literature class on their idea of a celebration of Valentine's Day. The class responded overwhelmingly for cards, candy and kisses.

A COED SAID she planned to give her husband "plenty of loving." Another coed will give "a bottle of Old Granddad and a chocolate heart"—but didn't say to whom.

Male students stick to cards. One said he hoped that his card would bring "closer companionship for the coming year."

A male student thought it a good idea to remember "Mom" with a box of Valentine candy—"so she won't think she ironed all those shirts during vacation for nothing."

KOCH HAS TAUGHT the class the origin of Valentine's Day. The holiday apparently is named for two Third Century martyrs, both slain on Feb. 14. One is said to have left a letter for his jailor's daughter signed, obviously, "Your Valentine."

Another story says that the daughter was blind and that she was cured through love of Valentine.

Valentine cards have been exchanged for more than 250 years. In the early 1800's cards were handmade and decorated with great care. The Victorian card was lacy and covered with gilding.

COMIC CARDS, extremely popular today, have been around for many years. In the early part of this century, the Chicago post office rejected many of the more than 1,000,000 cards posted.

Following this comic craze, the trend returned to the sweet Valentine, Koch said. Today the humorous or "contemporary card" is the fashion.

In the course of history the day has become sacred to lovers. The custom has been for the young man to give his sweetheart a present.



VALENTINE GIFTS . . .
. . . From Cards to Kisses

Ban Repeal Lacks Help

Editorial

If a repeal of the Kansas Board of Regents' campus cigarette sale ban ever materializes, it won't be because of action by students at some of K-State's sister institutions.

A RESOLUTION asking for a repeal of the 1964 ban on campus cigarette sales originated in Student Senate here. Senate asked each of the other state-supported colleges and universities for support of its measure.

Only two, Fort Hays State College and Wichita State University, have expressed agreement with the resolution. Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, indicated disagreement with the resolution; The University of Kansas and the Kansas State College of Pittsburg have not replied, a sign neither is in favor of it.

Perhaps students at the three institutions really are not favorable to campus cigarette sales.

BUT AT KU, for example, a straw poll taken by the Kansan, student newspaper, showed most students want cigarette sales on campus. A student leader at KU has said the student governing body has not replied because the administration there is against campus sales.

The sale of cigarettes on campuses in the state is desirable. We need it both financially and practically. But at this point, the ban itself isn't the most important issue.

Rather it's a question of whether students in the state follow the dictates of administration to the extent the dictates aren't questioned.

Such students are the same ones, who later in life, follow authority's dictates to their own destruction.

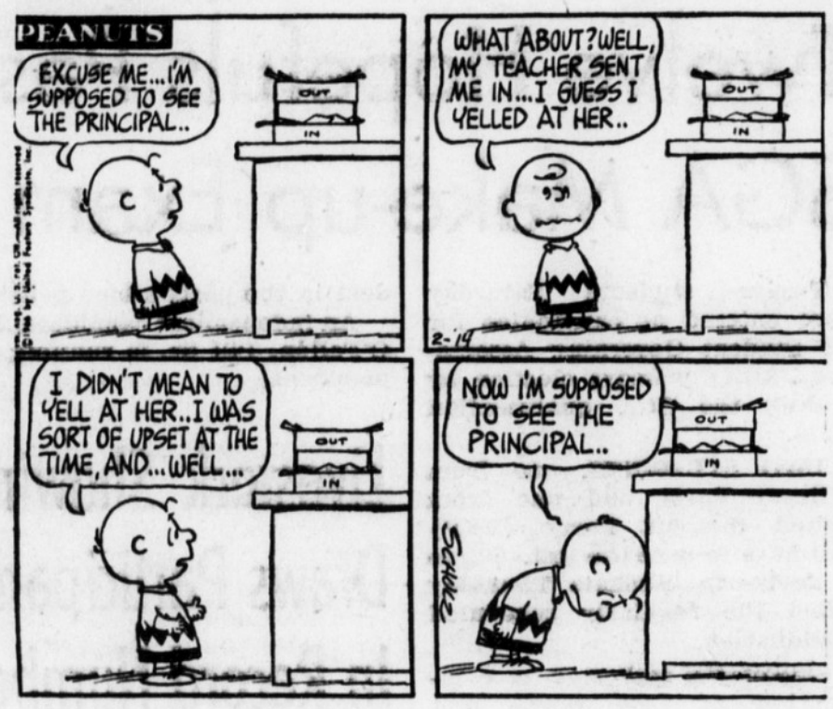
When students believe something cannot be done because someone in authority is against it, their future is in doubtful hands.

—leroy towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."



The Kansas State Collegian

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Halls of Ivy

Breaks Relieve Students

By FRED WILLIAMS

A 15-minute break between classes with 45-minute class periods will greet University of Minnesota students next fall.

CLASSES WILL begin at 8:15 a.m., with hopes to alleviate traffic congestion. Faculty members and civil service employees generally arrive by 7:45 a.m. This will give students an extra 30 minutes to find a place to park to get to class.

(A 15-minute period between classes sounds great. Ever tried to get from Waters to Thompson or from Thompson to Weber in 10 minutes?)

Tackle Football Outlawed

Anybody for touch football? It's about the next best thing when tackle football is outlawed. This is the situation of junior colleges in the state of Florida.

MIAMA-DADE JUNIOR College may try to change the situation. They propose that touch football be established on an intercollegiate level.

(Mum's the word, but I guess when Tackle is Banned, it's no Secret the next best thing is to let the Right Guard play with Ice Blue touch.)

Team Breaks Pizza Record

Three Pi Kappa Psi men from Iowa State University are the owners of swollen stomachs and an engraved Pizza paddle due to recent efforts in a pizza eating contest.

TWENTY-TWO AND one-half pizzas were eaten by the three-man team in one hour. This is believed to be a record number. The owner of the pizza establishment says either the Phi Psi team or the record can be challenged—at cost, no less.

(Pardon me, but it appears that this type of record at least has "food" value—much more than stuffing Volkswagons, telephone booths or stacking beer cans.)

Students Show Political Apathy

Reader Opinion

Editor:

The results of Wednesday night's returns of petitions for student government positions have come to be both shocking and disturbing.

IT IS SURPRISING on a campus of this size the apparent lack of interest in student government. It seems a shame that the students at K-State, so-called future leaders of our nation, can take a back-seat attitude in the campus political arena.

United Student Party, built upon the idea of universal student participation, could not present a full slate in all schools.

University Party, known for being the oldest political party here at K-State, could not attract anyone except the party president to preserve student government.

EFFICACY PARTY, which made its first showing last year, could not find enough candidates to fill its slate. Where does the problem lie?

Speaking for USP, we came to life last year because we felt competition was essential in student government. We still believe this to be so, as demonstrated by the fact that we accept all candidates interested in bettering student government and have organized to the best of our abilities such a slate of candidates.

It is not our fault that the other parties have failed to do so. The value of competition is that the student government's activities are reviewed and improvements suggested. You cannot have dialogue with only one participant.

THE RACE FOR student body president shows a willingness to preserve this competition and a student voice in campus affairs, save one candidate intent on eliminating such a voice.

But what about Student Senate? Is an organization responsible for apportioning approximately $330,000.00 each year not worth preserving? A spirit of negativism will accomplish nothing. Positivism may accomplish something.

There have been many murmers in the Union and around campus by students criticizing student government. These students are unlimited in opinions and suggestions, but where were their petitions Wednesday night?

I AGREE WITH you, Mr. Towns, that a disinterest in student politics exists; however, your logic is lacking in saying that this is a public admission that student government and politics are not worth taking part in.

This disinterest may stem from a lack of knowledge concerning the functions and activities of the student government, which puts the problem in the lap of the Collegian—the main vehicle of communication at K-State.

The fact remains, however, that disinterest exists. USP believes our student government is well worth preserving and will devote its efforts in that direction.

George Goedel, SOC Jr
USP vice-president

Off the Top

Intent Defined

by leroy towns

The English language, especially in writing, has a habit of ensnaring the unsuspecting user in its complications.

LAST WEEK a sentence in this column read, "We refuse to become a catalyst to drawn-out controversy via the editorial page."

The sentence seemed fine, but as reader Gerald Smith, PHL So, pointed out in Friday's Collegian, it didn't have the intended meaning. "Catalyst" just wasn't the right word.

"The Collegian should leap at the chance to become a catalyst for controversy," Smith said. I agree wholeheartedly; we'll try our best to do this by providing space for reader's letters and additional space for the issue itself.

WHAT I INTENDED to say last week is that when readers exhaust (through their letters) all angles of a controversial issue, it becomes the editor's responsibility to stop printing letters on the subject. When additional letters only reiterate previously mentioned ideas, the issue is no longer controversial, it's dead.

VP Tours Asian Capitals

BANGKOK (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today maintained the hectic pace of his Asian tour, commuting between the Thai and Laotian capitals for talks with government leaders and cheerfully greeting people in the streets.

Humphrey boated through Bangkok's intricate canal system, paid an unscheduled call at a Thai elementary school and picked up a gift for Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois his longtime former opposition colleague.

The vice president, visiting an ancient Thai temple, bought a set of teak-handled spoons and knives and two wooden elephants, their tusks locked in combat. "This is for Everett Dirksen," he announced to the large party of government officials, Secret Service agents and newsmen.

Humphrey then flew 350 miles to Vientiane, Laos, for lunch with Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and was returning to Bangkok for a state dinner hosted by Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn. While flying to Laos, the vice president saw from the air the east-west Friendship Highway and other new roads built in Thailand with American aid dollars. His 054 transport also passed over dams and other development projects in the northeast along the Mekong River.

Humphrey's party earlier set off down the Dhaophya River in a flotilla of sightseeing boats preceded by police launches that shooed sampans and motorboats out of the way.

The flotilla threaded its way along the waterfront where women were washing their clothes in the Chaophya. Spotting a schoolyard with boys in white shirts and tan shorts and girls in white blouses and blue skirts, Humphrey ordered the boats to pull over to a landing dock.

The vice president introduced himself through an interpreter to the dumbfounded headmaster and told the youngsters: "I bring you the good wishes of the children of America. You look very good. We are very proud of Thailand and we bring you the best."

Floods Drench East; Tornadoes Rip South

By United Press International

Rising floodwaters today threatened thousands of homes and businesses from the East Coast to the Mississippi Valley. Residents in Georgia and North Carolina cleared away wreckage caused by Sunday's killer winds.

An interlocking system of cold and swarm air collided over the Southeast Sunday, spawning tornadoes that ripped through Albany, Thompson, Eastman and Macon in Georgia and Statesville, Waxhaw, Mount Olive and Clinton in North Carolina.

WINTER returned to areas enjoying a premature spring which thawed snow and frozen ground and triggered record rains in the East. It poured for 17 hours in New York City. The 2.4 inches of rain broke a 73-year-old record for the date.

The rains fell on the Upper Ohio River Valley, adding billions of gallons to streams already filled to near capacity. Ice jams formed dams which backed up water and raised levels to the flood stage.

THE ALLEGHENY River was expected to reach its 25-foot flood stage at Pittsburgh today and rise to 27 or 28 feet by afternoon. An eight-mile long ice jam on the upper Allegheny isolated the community of East Brady, Pa., and forced complete evacuation of Hillville, Pa., population 50.

The weather bureau at Cincinnati said the Ohio River would crest there at 55 feet Thursday, three feet above flood stage.

FLOODING along creeks and rivers was reported in West Virginia and Ohio.

The New Jersey civil defense at Trenton issued a major flood warning for five northern counties in the wake of Sunday's rains.

OFFICIALS SAID the rains adedd a billion gallons of water to the depleted reservoirs of the drouth-stricken city.

Near blizzard conditions lashed north central Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Fifteen cars piled up at Oklahoma City in the snow. Two inches of snow was on the ground at Enid, Okla.

Heavy snow and hazardous driving warnings were issued for northern Maine. Elsewhere, snow fell in light showers from Michigan to Oklahoma and a few snow squalls were reported in the Rockies.

Move To Shift Trainees from Epidemic Area

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) —The Air Force moved ahead today with preparations to transfer thousands of basic trainees from Lackland Air Force base in an effort to prevent a major outbreak of spinal meningitis.

One serviceman has died of meningitis at Lackland and six other trainees are hospitalized with the disease. Three are listed in serious condition and three in fair condition.

MENINGITIS has claimed three other servicemen's lives in military bases throughout the nation recently.

To limit the spread of the disease, the Air Force training command plans to move several thousand Lackland trainees 500 miles northwest to Amarillo Air Force Base in the Texas Panhandle. Furthermore, no new trainees will be sent to Lackland, the largest Air Force training center, until the outbreak has been stopped.

AIRMAN Jerry Slagle, 19, Akron, Ohio, died of meningitis at Lackland Thursday.

Gen. William M. Momyer, commander of the Air Training Command, was expected to announce further details of the troop exodus today. He conferred during the weekend with Maj. Gen. Loren G. McCollum, commander of the Amarillo AFB, who said his base could handle 4,500 more airmen without "overly taxing" the facilities.

SPINAL meningitis symptoms on their early stages are much like those of a cold or flu but can result in delirium and death.

Besides Lackland, three Army facilities—Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. Knox, Ky., and Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., have reported deaths from the disease.

Campus Bulletin

NEWS AND VIEWS movie, "Seven Cities of Antarctica," will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

STUDENT ORIENTATION leader applicants will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 116.

Today in—

Student Health

Admissions

Friday: John Lefton, PRV So; David Dempsey, NE So; Steve Borell, IE So.

Saturday: Gary Blandenship, PEM Jr; Victoria Steele, BA So; Linda Shannon, EED So; Keith Berry, SED Jr; Stephen Hewlett, AR 1; Richard Noll, GEN So; Melinda Hrabe, EED So; Susan Bowan, HIS So; Jane Gamba, SP Fr.

Sunday: Janis Silcott, EED So; Kathy Rosencrantz, HEA Fr; Frederick Schmidt, HUM Jr; Shirley Bender, HT So.

Dismissals

Friday: Donald Hansen, ME Jr; Mike Peterson, PRV Fr; Craig Ridenour, AR 2.

Saturday: Steven Borell, IE So; (transferred to Memorial); Frank Lynch, CE So; Larry Lacy, GEN So; Gordon McCleary, EE Sr; Janeece Turney, ENG Jr; Gregory Denk, AR 1; Linda Shannon, EED So; Garry Dalby, EE Fr; David Dempsey, NE So.

Sunday: Victoria Steele, BA So; Melinda Hrabe, EED So (Transferred to Memorial);

Today: Janis Silcott, EED So; Joyce Smith, HT So.

Viet Cong Mines Kill 47 Civilians

SAIGON (UPI) — Scores of Vietnamese rice farmers were killed or injured today when buses carrying them to the harvest hit Viet Cong mines along a road in the Central Highlands. In military action, U.S. and Allied forces claimed 158 Communist troops killed in a series of battles.

U.S. planes continued to pound targets in Communist North Viet Nam, hitting roads, bridges and military storage areas. Overcast weather made it almost impossible to assess the results.

AT LEAST 47 farmers were known dead and seven injured in the mine blasts near Tuy Hoa, 225 miles northeast of Saigon.

Twenty-seven civilians were killed when one mine hurled a bus taking them to rice fields into a canal and ripped an eight-foot hole in the road. Later, while a crane was lifting the bus from the water, a small three-wheeled bus skirting the crowd hit another pressure mine, killing 20 persons and injuring seven.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman in Saigon said American pilots flew 338 combat sorties over the south in a 24-hour period ending today.

A multi-battalion government force launched a search-and-destroy operation today near My Tho, 35 miles southwest of the capital, and at mid-morning found a battalion of Viet Cong.

The government infantrymen called in air and artillery support and reported finding 70 bodies after the Communists fled. They also picked up a 75mm recoilless rifle, a heavy machine gun and assorted small arms.

Nuclear Test Area Yields Seismic Signals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded seismic signals Sunday from the Soviet underground nuclear testing grounds at Semipalantinsky.

The apparent nuclear blast had an explosive force described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission AEC as equal to between 200,000 and 1,000,000,000 tons of TNT.

'Minor Criminals' May Be Drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, says "minor criminals"should be drafted as part of the push to satisfy Viet Nam manpower needs.

Hershey said Sunday local draft boards have been ordered to re-examine men rejected on a moral basis in conjunction with the overall lowering of mental and physical standards for military service.

ACCORDING TO Hershey, there have been incidents of "young men committing crimes to escape the draft. I feel the armed forces should take some of these minor criminals."

The downward revision of draft standards was made to facilitate induction of 360,000 men in the current fiscal year, and another 160,000 in fiscal 1966-67 which opens July 1, 1966.

Defense Department figures show that more than 200,000 men already have been added to the services in the buildup.

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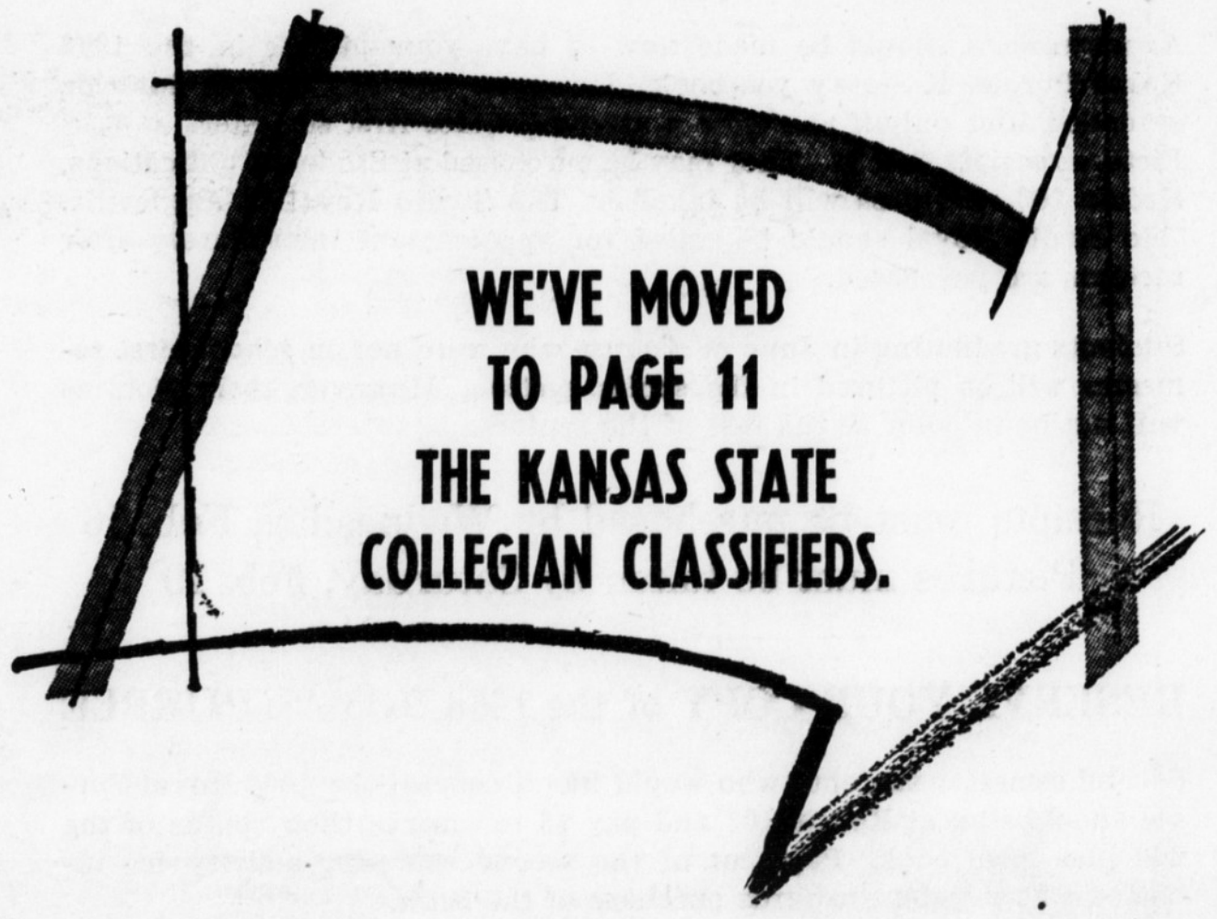
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The Teltschiks—Duo Pianists

TONIGHT



Placement—Activity Hub

Interviews in the Placement Center next week for seniors and graduate students seeking employment are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parentheses after company names, "S" indicates spring interviews.

"W" indicates special opportunities for women. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

TODAY:

Bureau of Land Management (Colo., Wy., N. Mex., Ariz., Utah, Mont.), S, II, III, BS in AG, LAR; BS, MS in EC, AEC, AGE, CE; summer, AGE, CE.

Lever Brothers Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, III, BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, GEN, PSY.

NASA (Manned Spacecraft Center), (Houston), S, W, I, II, III, MS in MTH; MS, PhD in ME; BS, MS, PhD in PHY, EE, ME.

The Wichita Eagle (Wichita), held in Kedzie Hall.

General Electric Co. (G.E. locations), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in MTH, CH, PHY, EE, IE, ME, NE, CHE; MS, PhD in ME.

The Hutchinson Public Schools (Hutchinson), Elem. and Sec. in Biol., G.P.E., ENG.

Bureau of Land Management (Denver, Colo.), summer, Jr. Sr. in AEC, AG, AGE, CE.

TUESDAY:

General Electric Co., same as above.

The Fleming Co., Inc. (Ks., Okla., Tex., Neb., Mo., Pa., N.J.), S, F, W, II, II, I, BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, GEN, IE.

The Grand Union Co. (East), S, II, III, BS, MS in AEC, AG, AGR, DP, DM, HRT, BA, EC, GEN.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. (nationwide), S, W, II, III, I, BS in BA, EC, GEN, Pol. Sci., PSY, SOC, Anthro.

The Kroger Co. (Kansas City), S, II, III, I, BS, MS in AEC, BAA, BA, EC, GEN, SOC, Anthro.

Nutrena Mills (Midwest) Southeast, and Southwest), S, F, II, III, BS in AEC, Ani. Sci., DM, DP, FT, BA.

Texaco, Inc. (Houston and Port Arthur, N.Y.), S, F, W, II, III, I, BA in BAA; BS, MS in MTH, STA.

The Upjohn Co. (Midwest), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in BAC, CH.

Archer Daniels Midland Co. (Midwest), S, W, II, III, BS, MS in AEC, BAA, IE, ME, MT, BA, CH, CHE, EE, ME.

Salina Public Schools (Salina) Elem., Speech Correctionist.

WEDNESDAY:

Archer Daniels Midland Co., same as above.

Bailey Meter Co. (24 U.S. cities), S, II, III, BS in CHE, EE, ME.

Cummins Engine Co. (Columbus, Ind. and subsidiary locations), S, II, III, BS, MS in EE, BAA, BA, STA, AGE, CE, IE, ME; MS, PhD in Applied Mech.

Deere and Co. (Moline, Ill.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in MTH, BAA, IE, AGE, ME; MS in Applied Mech; summer, ENG, BAA.

Factory Mutual Engg. Div. (St. Louis and Southwest), S, II, BS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (Colo., Ks., Neb., Okla., Wy.), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC.

General Electric (nationwide), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, GEN, MTH.

Hercules Powder Co. (Louisiana, Mo.), S, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in CHE, CH, ME, IE; summer, jr's in same majors.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp (Midcontinent), S, F, II, III, BS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

The Torrington Co. (Torrington, Conn; South Bend, Ind.), S, II, III, BS, MS in IE, ME.

Bendix, Pioneer-Central Div. (Davenport, Iowa), S, F, II, III, I, MS, MS, PhD in EE, ME.

The Bendix Corp. (Kansas City), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in CHE, EE, ME.

The Procter and Gamble Dist. Co. (Middlewest), S, F, I, BS in BA, EC, GEN.

Minneapolis Public Schools (Minneapolis, Minn.), Elem, Sec.

Newton Public Schools (Newton) Elem., Sec.

THURSDAY:

The Bendix Corp., same as above.

The Procter and Gamble Dist. Co., same as above.

Continental Baking Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, BS, MS, summer.

Continental Oil Co. (Houston, Tex.), Refining Dept., S, F, II, III, BS, MS in ME, EE, CE, CHE; summer, above majors.

Continental Oil Co. (Ponca City), BA, MS in ME.

American Ag. Chem. Co., Continental Oil Co. (Houston, Tex.), Marketing Dept, S, F, BS, MS in AEC, AGR, BA; summer, above majors.

American Ag. Chem. Co. (Houston, Tex.), Production Dept., S, F, BS, MS in IE, CH, AGE; summer, ENG.

Continental Pipe Line Co. (Ponca City, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ENG, ME, MBA who have tech. undergrad. degrees.

Continental Oil Co. (Ponca City), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in BA (18 hrs. acctg), EC, GEN.

Durham-Bush, Inc. (Iowa, Riverside, Calif.—Sales; U.S.), S, F, II, BS in ME.

Kansas State Highway Comm. (statewide), S, F, II, BS, MS in CE, ME, ARE.

Target Stores, Inc. (Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Minn.; Denver, Colo.), S, II, III, BS in GEN; Pol. Sci., PSY, SOC, Anthro.; BS, MS in EC, BA.

Standard Oil Co. (Iowa, Neb., Ks., Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in AGR, BA, EE, CHE, IE, ME, CE, AGE.

Stauffer Chemical Co. (N.Y., Mich., Calif., others), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in CHE, CH.

FRIDAY:

U.S. Atomic Energy Comm. (nationwide), S, F, W, II, II, I, BS, MS in BAA, CHE, CE, NE; MS in BA, EC, GEN, IE; MS, PhD in PHY; all, EE, ME.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (Denver and 17 western states), S, W, II, III, BS, MS, in CE, EE, ME.

Celanese Corp, of America (South and East), S, F, II, III, MS, PhD in CH, PHY, ME, CHE; BS in CH, CHE, ME, EE.

J. I. Case Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, I, BS in BA, AGE, ME.

Farmers Home Administration (40 county offices), S, F, W, II, III, II, BS, MS in AEC, AGR, Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Pol. Sci., AED, AG; summer, same majors.

Haskins and Sells (Kansas City and other offices), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in BAA.

Hesston Mfg. Co., Inc. (Hesston), S, II, BS in BAA, BA, AEC, AGE, IE, ME, AMC; summer, above majors.

The Kansas Power and Light Co. (Kan.), S, F, II, III, BS in CE, EE, ME.

City of St. Louis (St. Louis), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS in BAA, CHE, CE, EE, ME, ARE, AR, LAR; BS, MS in Bact., CH, STA, City planning; D.V.M.

Southwestern Public Service Co. (N. Texas and S.E. N. Mexico), S, II, III, I, BS, MS in EE, IE, ME; summer, above majors.

Tower Ranch Camp (Rhinelander, Wis.), S, II, I, all fields of summer employment.

Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Products Div. (Red Oak, Vt.; Ohio; N.C.), S, W, II, III, BS in BA, EE, IE, ME, CH; BS, MS in CHE.

Beech Aircraft Corp. (Wichita), S, W, I, BS in BA, EC, GEN.

Tower Ranch, Inc. (Camp Fire Girls), Dundee, Ill.), summer, camp counselors.

Farmers Home Administration (Topeka, Ks.), summer, AEC, AGR, Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Pol Sci., AED, AG.

Debaters To Match Skills With Touring, British Duo

Two K-State debaters, Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, and Paul Firling, GVT Sr, will match their skill against a British debate team in All-Faith's Chapel, Feb. 26.

The two British debaters, Ingo Bing and Robert Marshall-Andrews will be touring U.S. campuses and debating many teams. Bing attended St. Olave's Grammar School, Birmingham University and Marshall-Andrews atended Mill Hill, Bristol (Wills Hall).

The debate will be the weekend of the Model United Nations. Although it is not yet certain, it is hopeful that the topic of the debate will be "That the United Nations is an impossible dream," according to Ted Barnes, debate coach.

It is hoped that the K-Staters will be able to take the negative and the British take the affirmatime, he said.

"British debaters are older and use much more sarcasm than the Americans. They are sharp, and no matter what they talk about it will be funny," he said. It will be open to the public.

Don Ferguson Named As FarmHouse Prexy

Members of FarmHouse fraternity recently elected Don Ferguson, NE Sr, as their president. Other officers selected were: Stan Grecian, AH Sr, secretary; Jim Koelliker, AGE Sr, business manager; Ed Meeks, AH Sr, treasurer; Harold Engle, AEC Sr, pledge master and delegate to national conclave;

Larry Schmidt, AED Jr, rush chairman; Arlen Etling, AED Sr, assistant rush chairman; Bob Rice, TJ Fr, IFC representative; Tom Jacobitz, VM Fr, social chairman; Jerry Kazmaier, SED Jr, song leader; John Toney, DM Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Gamma Alums Meet To Discuss Colonization

There is a possibility that Delta Gamma sorority will colonize a chapter here.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, said Friday a national officer of the sorority may visit the campus this spring. "We will then know for sure if they are not coming on campus," Dean Peine said.

THE SOONEST the colonization could take place would be about a year from now, she said.

"Usually new sororities are colonized in March, unlike fraternities which may colonize at any time," Dean Peine said. "This gives the new group a chance to get going before the start of the next school year," she said.

THE FOUNDING of a new chapter was delayed until the last sorority colonized, Delta Zeta, had a chance to become established. "I think the campus is ready now to absorb a new sorority," Dean Peine explained.

A reason keeping Delta Gamma from colonizing a chapter soon is the housing problem, Dean Peine said. Several possibilities are open to the organization, including renting a house, using a meeting room with girls living in the dorms or building a new house, she said.

"There are no University policies or regulations holding Delta Gamma back," Dean Peine stated. "The University requirements are the same as those of the National Delta Gamma organization."

ATTENTION

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Have Your Picture in the 1966 Royal Purple

Arrangements should be made now to have your picture in the 1966 Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook. However, you are eligible for this extended offer only if you did not attend K-State first semester.
Picture receipts cost $2. They may be purchased at Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Pictures will be taken at The Studio Royal in Aggieville. The Studio Royal should be called for appointment immediately after receipts are purchased.

Students graduating in June or August who were not in school first semester will be pictured in the senior section. However, their pictures will not be in color as the rest of the seniors.

Receipts must be purchased by Wednesday, Feb. 16
Pictures must be taken by Saturday, Feb. 19

RESERVE YOUR COPY of the 1966 ROYAL PURPLE

Second semester students who would like a copy of the 1966 Royal Purple should stop at Kedzie 103 and pay $6 to reserve their copies of the 600 plus page book. Payment of the second semester activity fee included a $2 payment towards purchase of the book.



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TJ two-tones the Caterpillar. Soft sweatshirt knit... half white, the other half pink, canary, sky blue, aqua, melon or navy. Completely washable. Sizes small, medium and large. $4.98

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'66 Scholarship Fund

Seniors To Aid Juniors

The '66 senior class plans to set up a $500 scholarship fund for outstanding juniors, Keith Stuessi, BA Sr, said today. Stuessi is president of the senior class.

THE SCHOLARSHIP, being set up on an endowment basis, will be presented to a deserving junior selected by the Aids and Awards Office. The Alumni Office will finance mailing of informative letters to all seniors concerning this project.

"The scholarship fund will serve as a means of identification for the senior class to the University," Stuessi said.

Stuessi said 21 per cent of the alumni of the University of Kansas give annual support, as compared with only nine per cent at K-State.

"IF THE SENIOR class can help to increase this financial help, I feel we will have distinguished ourselves to the university," Stuessi added.

"The other class officers and I hope to have the scholarship program set up by the last week of this month," he said.

STUESSI announced approximately 530 seniors purchased senior activity cards in September, an increase of about 100 over last year. With the purchase of this card, each senior received a button, a derby and a sweatshirt.

"CONSIDERING the price of senior activity cards was increased from $1.50 to $5.00, I was extremely impressed with the high number of sales," he added.

'Angels' Unsure of Funds To Finance Annual Trek

Announcement of projects to finance Angel Flight's trip to Dallas in April is expected soon. Nancy Waite, flight drill commander, indicated the exact projects have not yet been decided.

The annual spring-break trip will not involve marching at the Mardi Gras as it has in the past. Instead members will attend the National Conclave of Angel Flights and Arnold Air Force societies.

Miss Waite said members probably will have to pay their room and board expenses because the travel fund provided is not enough to cover all the costs.

K-State's Angel Flight will travel to Dallas by bus with Arnold Air Society and other Angel Flights from Kansas and Missouri, which comprise the national G2 area.

Other semester activities for Angel Flight include marching at half time Tuesday night at Emporia State's basketball game, hostessing a bloodmobile, participating in the spring military review, hostessing the Model United Nations and helping with the Engineers' Open House.

Krider To Discuss Grandeur of Rome At Tuesday Lecture

Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, will speak on "The Grandeur That Was Rome," as seen in its provincial cities, at 8 Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre.

THIS WILL BE Krider's fifth in a series of eight lectures discussing architectural heritage from the ancient and medieval Western world.

KRIDER COMPLETED a 42,000 mile tour of Europe and the Middle East to study Roman provincial cities while he was on sababtical leave last fall. He took about 3,500 color transparencies for classroom use.

He has experimented several years with photographic and other equipment that would enable him to continue research in the use of stereo projection for classroom teaching.

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



DESPITE COURSE CHANGES, the foods and nutrition department will continue to provide food for teaching aids. Mrs. Ruth Stover, right, director of food supply, and her assistant, Mrs. Alberta Yanz, arrange food trays for use in classes. Some courses have been revised to "upgrade" the department.

Union Shows Movies To 2,333 More Staters

Attendance totals at Union movies this year show an increase of 2,333 over last year. The total attendance is 19,213 compared with 16,880 at this time last year, the Union Movies committee reports.

THIS INCREASE is due to newer and better movies and to the increasing number of students, Mary Furney, head of the committee, said.

When the two showings of a Cinema 16 movie are attended by 400 it is considered a successful movie. This has occurred six times this year, compared to none at this time last year, she said. Cinema 16 is a series of international film classics.

A MINIMUM of 1,000 attending the six showings of a weekend movie constitutes its success. Seven movies have achieved this, compared to only four at this time last year. The average attendance of weekend movies is 899, Miss Furney said.

Weekend movies scheduled for this semester include several which the committee considers especially good. Included among these are "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Becket," Seven Days in May" and "The Night of the Iguana."

OUTSTANDING Cinema 16 movies include "Room at the Top," "Two Women" and "Lord of the Flies."

Movie schedules are available at the Union information desk and in the Activities Center.

Collegiate 4-H Selects New Semester Officers

John Toney, DM Jr, has been elected president of Collegiate 4-H Club.

Other officers elected include Bill Wood, PRV So, vice president; Virginia Munson, TC So, secretary; Anne Kramer, EED Sr, treasurer; Marcia Lowther, HEJ Jr, reporter;

Richard McCollough, AH Jr, marshal; Ronnie Lunsford, FT Jr, Agricultural Council representative; Ellen Taylor, EED Jr, Pat Intermill, HE Fr; Larry Kohl, AH So; Leon Perry, AEC So; Roger McCollough, AG So; and Nancy Atkinson, HT Fr, corresponding secretaries.

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'Foods' in Revision Process

Revision best describes the trend of the Department of Foods and Nutrition here in the last year.

Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of the department, said several changes have been made to "upgrade the courses in the department."

BASIC NUTRITION, a three-hour course involving the nutritional requirements of man, replaces introduction to nutrition in several home economics options.

Foods I and Foods II will no longer be taught. Instead, foods science will be the beginning course. It concerns the preparation of food as related to its chemical, physical and organoleptic (way it tastes) qualities.

THE COURSE revisions, however, will probably not have too much effect on the department's food supply. Each class will still require certain kinds of food for teaching aids.

Ruth Stover, director of food supply, said instructors usually are careful to order foods in season to keep costs down.

AS THE FACULTY and courses change, the amounts of specific foods used often change, she said.

Mrs. Stover and her assistant, Alberta Yantz, buy the food needed and set up trays of food and equipment for use in the foods classes.

Mrs. Stover's two daughters were graduated from K-State with home economics degrees. One worked as a commercial demonstrator, and the other returned to K-State for graduate work after teaching in junior high.

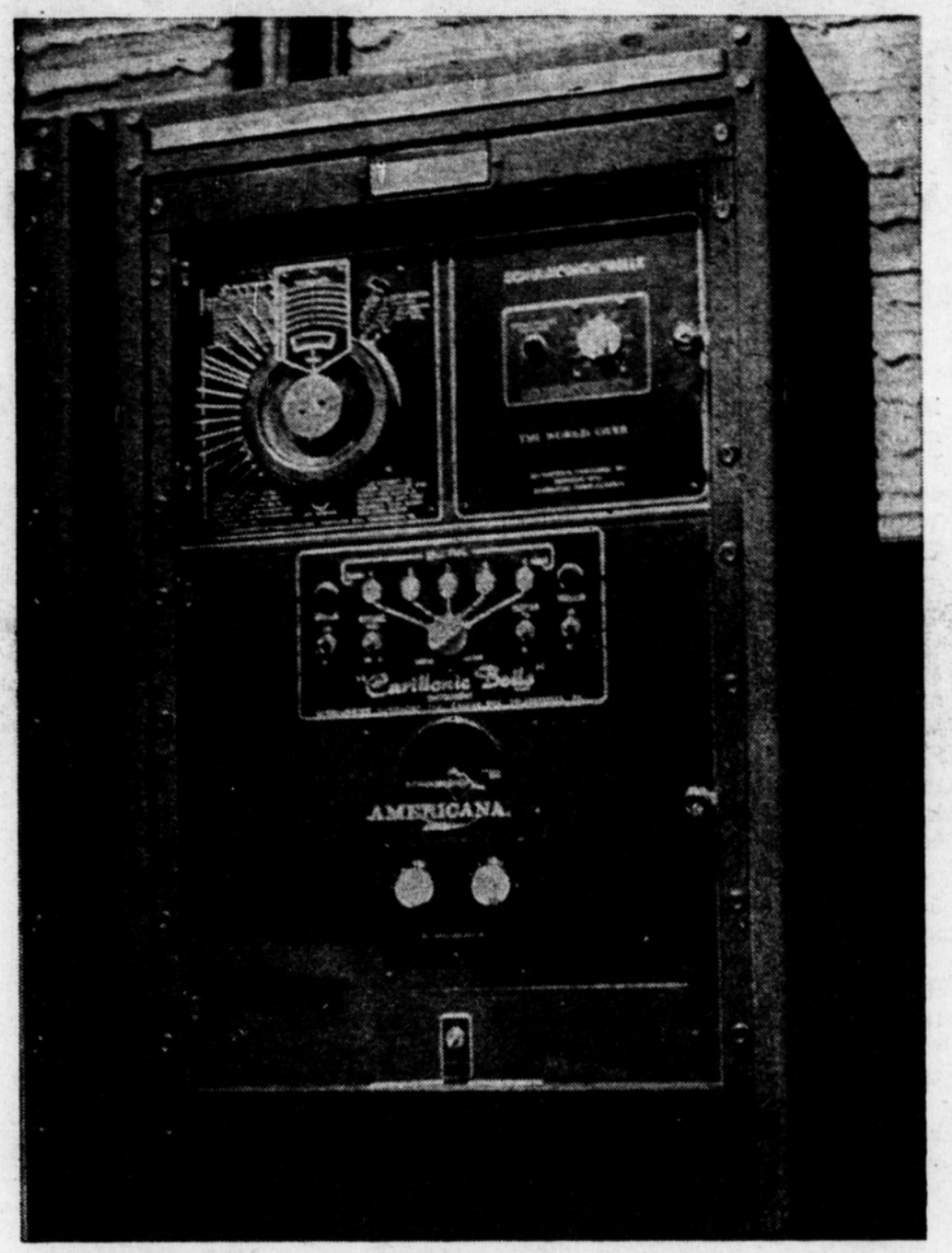
AKL's Elect Officers; Loomis Chosen Head

Jim Loomis, BAA Sr, has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Other officers elected were Dan McConachie, EC Jr, vice president;

Stan Cyphers, BAA Jr, treasurer; Steve Traxon, EE So, rush chairman; Dan Galassini, PRV So, housemanager; Jerry Meyer, HRT Sr, pledge trainer; and Joe Freeman, AR 2, corresponding secretary.

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DILLON'S SOFT TWIST BREAD 2 LOAVES ONLY 39c



BEGINNING ITS second semester on campus, the 98-bell carillon presents three 15-minute musical medleys daily. The control panel pictured above regulates the function of the 98 bells. Tucked away in an unfinished nook in Anderson hall, the $20,000 electronic marvel chimes out on the quarter hour for all to hear. The instrument was purchased recently as a memorial gift for the University by a Kansas farm couple.

Union Activities Center

Services Handy for Students

The Union Activities Center stands ready to aid the students as well as the many organizations on campus.

IT HAS available for student use typewriters, duplicators, poster services, laminating services and scheduling services as well as work for students.

The typewriters and duplicators are available at no charge but the student must provide his own stencils and paper. The personnel in the Activities Center will assist in the operation of the various duplicators available.

A STUDENT is employed to make posters but space and materials are available to students who wish to produce their own.

The laminating service will coat with transparent plastic any card, photograph or document, which a student might wish to make permanent.

IN ADDITION to these services the center makes desk space, complete with telephone and storage facilities, available to organizations.

Much of the center's programming and planning is handled by 10 basic committees: the Art committee schedules art movies, handles the art rentals twice a year and schedules displays in the art gallery.

THE CAMPUS Entertainment committee produces the Freshman Talent Show, Poor Man's Hootenany and schedules big name talent.

The Dance committee sponsors after-game dances and certain other dances on campus.

HARLEQUINADE has its own committee which handles planning, regulations, printing of programs and scheduling of proper facilities for use in the production of HQ.

The Movies committee is one of the largest committees in the center. It is in charge of the weekend and Thursday movies each week.

PERSONNEL AND Research conducts surveys concerned with the number and the desires of persons using the Union facilities.

Presently, Personnel and Research is compiling a scrapbook of the events of the past 10 years of the K-State Union.

The Hospitality committee is the student host to the campus. It plans and conducts guided tours of the campus and the good will promotion.

FILMS, FORUMS, speakers and discussion groups are the concern of the News and Views committee. The committee provides News and Views Movies, the 4:00 Forum series and book reviews.

Currently it is planning for drama room adjacent to the browsing library in the Union.

THE SPORTS and Recreation committee sponsors the flash card section at football games and billiards, bowling, table tennis, chess and bridge tournaments during the year.

The Nassau tour is the main spring semester project of the Trips and Tours committee. The Aspen ski trip during semester break also was sponsored by them.



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Full-time Unionites Now Number 142

The number of students purchasing the Union meal-ticket plan has increased from 81 students in the spring of 1965 to 142 students this semester.

The various meal-ticket plans enable students to purchase their meals for a semester at a reduced rate. They are open only to students not living in a residence hall and are non-transferable.

THREE MEAL plans are available: plan A offers the student three meals Monday through Saturday and two meals on Sunday; plan B provides three meals Monday through Friday; and the newest and most popular plan provides a luncheon and dinner meal Monday through Friday.

These plans provide many students with better balanced meals than they would have if they relied on their own cooking. Toward the end of the semester students have a tendency to skimp on their meals and this meal ticket assures them of a normal meal pattern throughout the school year.

MALE STUDENTS are the primary users of the contract plans. In addition to these plans, meal books are also available. The meal books provide coupons ranging in amounts from $10-40 that may be used to purchase food in either the State room or the cafeteria.

As well as being advantageous to the students, the meal plans provide a base on which the Union cafeteria plans the meals and enables the staff to keep a better supply of fresh food on the serving line.

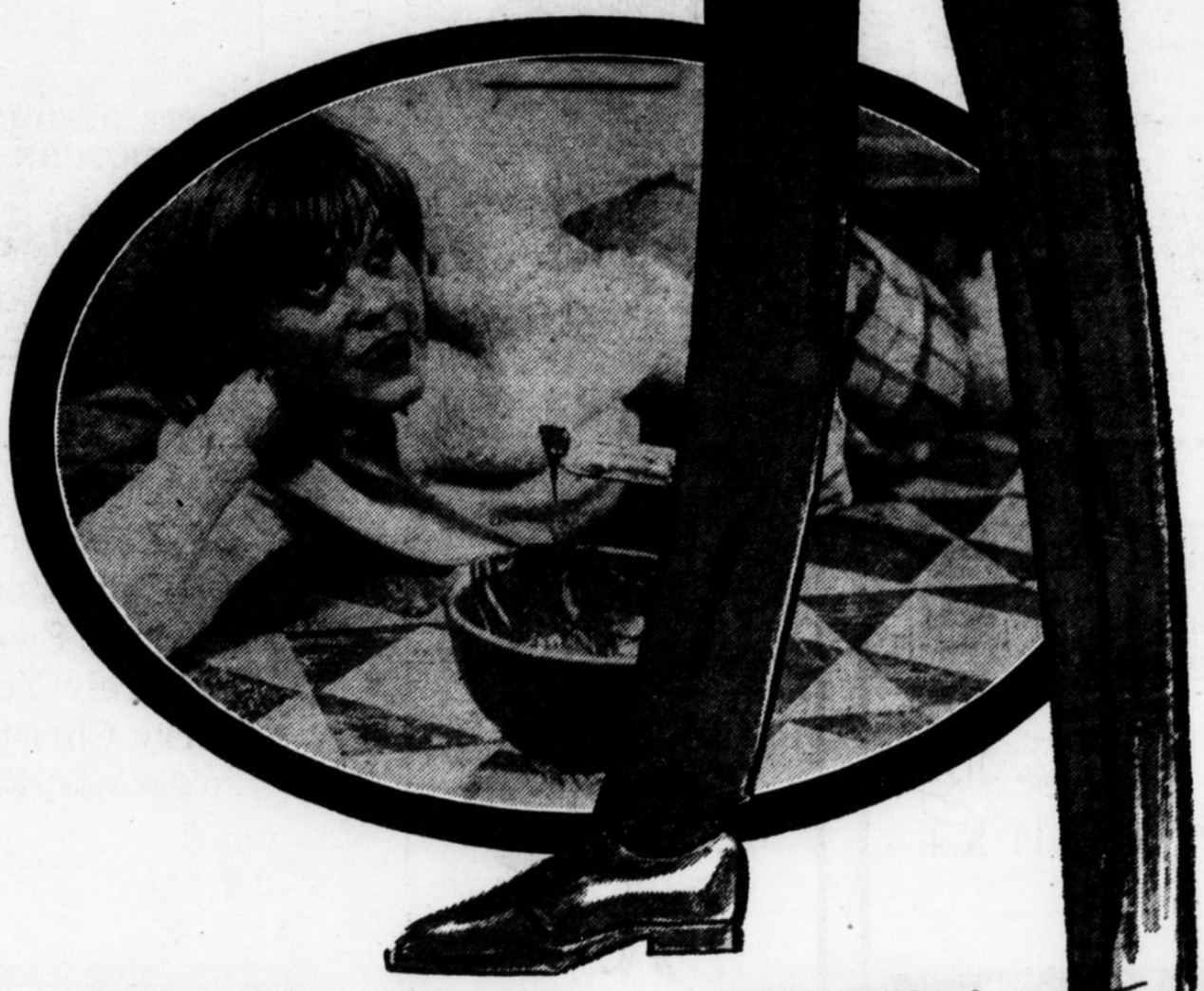
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HALFMILER WES DUTTON leads the pack during K-State's 66-56 indoor track victory over Oklahoma Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Dutton tied the Fieldhouse record and broke the varsity record with a 1:52.6 clock in the 880.

K-State Hosts I-State; Win Skein at Stake

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa State, led by the scoring and rebounding of sophomore Don Smith, invades Ahearn Field House tonight to tackle coach Tex Winter's fighting Wildcats. Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

K-State continued hot in the conference race with a win over Colorado Saturday night while Iowa State was eliminated with an 81-70 loss at Nebraska. The win was K-State's third in a row.

THE GAME is considered a must for K-State if they are to keep a serious shot at the conference crown.

The Wildcats are third with a 5-2 record following Nebraska 8-0 and KU 7-1.

Big Eight statistics reveal the improvement the sophomore-laden Cyclones have made in one year and the threat they are to the Wildcats.

After finishing last in team rebounding last year, the Iowa Staters have jumped to first this year behind the fine boardwork of Smith and 6-9 center Raul Duarte, a sophomore from Lima, Peru.

SMITH LEADS the Big Eight rebounders with a 13.6 average per game. Duarte ranks ninth averaging 7.6 per game.

Joining Smith and Duarte in the probable Cyclone starting lineup will be senior Bob Zeigler 6-2 and John McConigle 6-2 sophomore at the guard spots and senior veteran Al Koch 6-3 at forward.

Coach Glen Anderson's Cyclones have averaged 71.7 points per game to their opponents 68.0 per game while establishing a 10-10 overall record.

ALTHOUGH A set starting lineup has been somewhat unpopular for K-State this year, coach Tex Winter is expected to go with Earl Seyfert and Larry Weigel at forwards, Roy Smith at center and Dennis Berkholtz and Sammy Robnison at guards.

This will be the first meeting of the year for the two clubs.

The Wildcats will be traveling to Ames for their final conference game March 7.

LAST YEAR the two teams split, with Iowa State ripping K-State 91-76 at Ames and the Wildcats turning the tables 82-71, at Manhattan.

The halftime ceremonies of the Iowa State battle will include the crowning of this year's yearbook queen, as yet unannounced.

Iowa State's next game will be against Oklahoma at Ames Saturday, while K-State will host the Colorado Buffaloes the same evening.

Seyfert Leads Cat Win

K-State Routs Colorado

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

K-State, not to be denied a shot at the title, overcame a seven-point Colorado lead and CU Field House jinx to grab a 65-55 win Saturday night at Boulder.

The victory enabled the Wildcats to stay close on the heels of league leading Nebraska and second place KU.

NEBRASKA BEAT Iowa State, 81-70, to push its record to 8-0 while KU smashed Oklahoma State, 59-38, and stands 7-1 in conference play. K-State is third with a 5-2 mark.

Colorado jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes as K-State couldn't find the range, missing its first five attempts from the field.

Suddenly, the Wildcats caught fire. Sammy Robinson popped a long jumper in at the 16:02 mark and the drought was broken.

K-STATE SCORED nine of its next ten trips down the floor, and then proceeded to finish the half hitting 53 per cent from the field while building up a 37-28 lead.

Bob Bauers, who scored 17 points, led Colorado in a second half surge to catch the Wildcats.

At one time, the margin was narrowed to 45-40, but 6-0 guard Sammy Robinson came to the rescue.

ROBINSON HIT for 8 of his 12 points in the second half, keeping the Buffs honest with his long range shots.

However, the real hero of the game for K-State was a 6-7 sophomore, Earl Seyfert.

Seyfert, who has been the mainstay in the Wildcats' last three wins, turned in his best scoring performance of the season, hitting 10 of 15 field goal attempts for 20 points.

WHEN THINGS were hot and heavy during the first half, it was Seyfert who kept the Wildcats in the game and was eventually the spark that provided the halftime lead.

"Seyfert's play is making the difference," K-State coach Tex Winter said. "I said earlier this season that one of our big forwards had to come through. It looks like Earl has found himself."

✦ ✦

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE (65)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	rb	tp
Seyfert	10-15	0-2	4	10	20
Weigel	2-9	0-0	3	1	4
Smith	4-5	3-5	2	8	11
Robinson	4-11	4-6	2	4	12
Berkholtz	4-10	3-5	2	5	11
Pino	0-1	0-1	1	0	0
Jackson	1-3	3-3	4	6	5
George	1-2	0-0	2	3	2
Teas	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	26-57	13-22	21	37	65

COLORADO (55)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	rb	tp
Bauers	6-10	5-7	2	6	17
Lintz	1-3	5-7	3	7	7
Gardner	5-14	3-5	3	6	13
Williams	2-5	2-2	1	4	6
Talt	2-7	1-1	2	1	5
Rebich	0-2	0-2	5	1	0
Rowe	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Erfert	0-2	0-1	2	1	0
Sealy	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Greer	1-4	2-2	1	1	4
Totals	18-49	19-29	19	29	55

Kansas State ..... **37 28—65**
Colorado ..... **28 27—55**

Officials—Saggan, Pickford.
Attendance—5,700.





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MONDAY, FEB. 14
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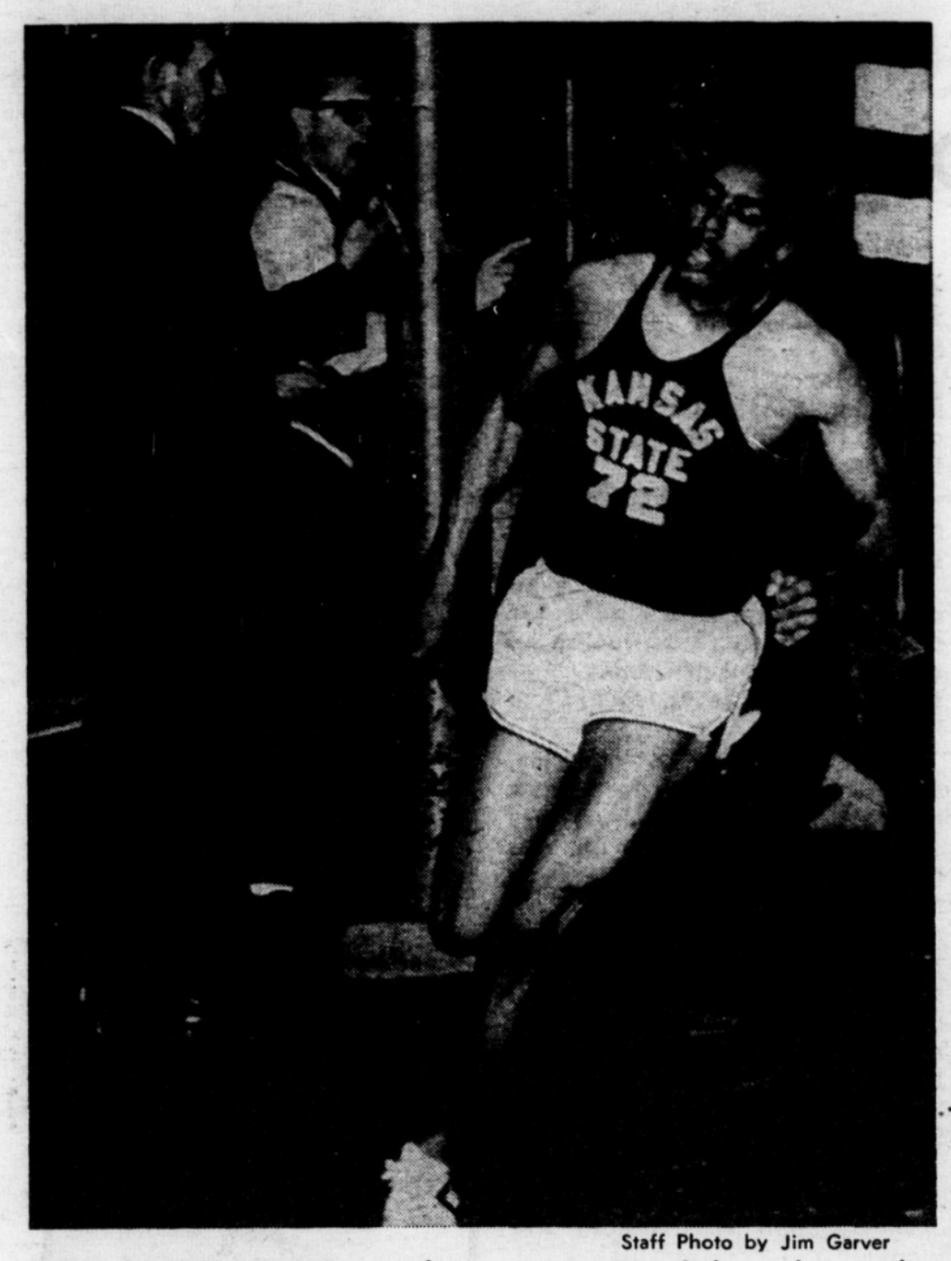


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Staff Photo by Jim Garver

DON PAYNE LEANS into the curve as Ray Salyer shouts the time to him. Oklahoma coach J. D. Martin checks his watch. Payne broke coach DeLoss Dodds' indoor 440-yard dash record with a 48.8 mark.

Distance Men Sweep Events

Cat Thinclads Outrun OU

K-State's young track team, led by a 35-1 advantage in the distance races, ran over Oklahoma University 66-56 Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Juniors Wes Dutton and Conrad Nightingale paced the Wildcats as they led sweeps in the mile, two-mile and 1,000-yard run and took the first two places in the 880.

DUTTON BROKE a K-State school record and tied the fieldhouse record in winning the 880 in 1:52.6.

Nightingale was the meet's only double winner as he swept to wins in both the mile and 1,000.

Two other fieldhouse records were smashed, one by Wildcat quartermiler Don Payne and the other by 600-yard specialist Jim Shields of Oklahoma.

PAYNE showed he was ready to defend his Big Eight indoor quartermile championship, as he sped to a 48.8 clocking.

The old record of 48.9 was held by the present Wildcat track mentor Deloss Dodds and former K-State great Thane Baker.

Shields hustled to a record 1:10.8 clocking in the 1,000 but was pushed by K-State's Bill Seibe who finished second in record and established a new 1:11.1, which equaled the former Wildcat varsity mark.

Oklahoma sophomore high-jumper Ron Tull cleared 6-8 to capture his pet event but missed at 6-10 in a try for the fieldhouse record.

Wildcat Gymnasts Split Double-Dual

K-State gymnasts won one match and dropped another Saturday in a double-dual meet with Central Missouri State and Western Illinois at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats defeated Central Missouri 111.75 to 91.6 but were upended by a strong Western Illinois team 165.5 to 111.75.

The split gave the K-Staters a 3-3 mark as they prepare to host Ft. Hays next Friday.

STAN HUSTED and Bill Crank led the Wildcat's in both matches.

Husted and Crank tied for K-State highpoint honors in the Central Missouri match with 10 points each.

Allen Talley followed closely with 8½ points.

HIGH POINT honors went to Husted in the Western Illinois match with 5 while Crank added 4 and Talley and Jack Ayers each chipped in with 3.

Husted won the sidehorse event and was second in the parallel bars against Central Missouri while Crank won the rings competition and placed second in the horizontal bar.

Talley competed as the Wildcat's all-around man and finished third in the parallel bars, third in floor exercise and fifth in the horizontal bar.

Coach Frank Thompson was satisfied with his teams performance but added that they should be in better shape against Ft. Hays.

"We went into the meet with two weeks layoff due to finals and registration," Thompson said. "This definitely hurt our timing."

The Wildcats will also have the services of Bob Parker, their leading trampoline man.

Parker, who took the only Wildcat first against Nebraska two weeks ago, is also the swim team's number one diver and accompanied the team to Boulder on Saturday.



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Weaver Announces 24 Signees

Extensive K-State football recruiting efforts so far have produced a solid nucleus of outstanding Kansas high school players, in addition to talented individuals from coast to coast.

Wildcat coach Doug Weaver announced Saturday 24 letter of intent signings since last Tuesday's starting date.

"WE'RE OFF to a great start," Weaver reported, "and I'm sure we'll do equally as well in the next two months. Our first group includes many individual stars, and I'm encouraged that so many young men recognize a bright future for football at K-State."

Of the 24 signers, four are California junior college transfers who will be eligible for the Wildcat varsity season when they enroll this fall.

Three Kansas all-state selections—Bill Pannbacker, Mike McIntosh and Steve Bryant—were among nine high school standouts signed from the Sunflower grid ranks.

PANNBACKER, a 6-5, 230-pound center-linebacker from Washington, is a three-sport standout.

He is the leading scorer on his basketball team which is undefeated in regular season play and he throws the shot and discus on the track squad.

McIntosh, a 180-pound halfback, averaged 7.9 yards per carry on Wichita West's undefeated team which ranked No. 1 in Kansas last fall.

He lettered on West's swimming team last year and is playing basketball this season. He also hit .424 as a first baseman on last year's baseball club.

Bryant, a 180-pounder, scored over 90 points to lead Herington to the Cottonwood Valley championship last fall.

Rounding out the Kansas signees are Larry Boyce, Council Grove fullback; Bill Glenn, Topeka (Hayden) fullback; Paul Hanney, Chapman halfback; John Mueller, Kansas City (Shawnee-Mission East) halfterback, and Terry Voos, Russell back; Gary Olson, Abilene quarend.

BOYCE, a 190-pounder, sparked Council Grove to a 7-2 record in the Cottonwood Valley last fall.

He lettered four years in football and is a member of the basketball and track teams.

Hanney, another 190-pounder, recently won the heavyweight wrestling championship in his district. He also is a quartermiler in track.

OLSON quarterbacked Abilene to its best record (6-2-1) in recent years. The 185-pounder also plays basketball and is an outstanding golfer.

Voos, a 195-pounder, averaged over 40 yards punting for Russell, a club which won six of nine games. He is top scorer on his basketball team and a sprinter in track.

ONE OF the top out-of-state recruits is Max Arreguin, a 183-pound quarterback from Kansas City, Mo.

An outstanding field leader, Arreguin led Lillis High School to an 18-1 record during the last two seasons.

Last fall, Max threw 252 passes in nine games, completing 130 for 21 touchdowns and eight extra points. He also rushed for 174 yards, a nifty 6-yard average.

AS A JUNIOR, Arreguin completed 104 passes for 1,226 yards and a dozen touchdowns.

Of the 10 otner out-oi-state signees, four hail from the Cleveland, Ohio, area, four from Chicago, one from St. Louis and one from Freehold, N.J.

The Cleveland recruits are Greg Kordic, Collinwood tackle; Tony Severine, Cathedral Latin end; Ron Tumbry, St. Joseph's tackle, and Al Tolchinsky, Euclid fullback-linebacker.

KORDIC, a 250-pounder; Tumbry, a 260-pounder, and Tolchinsky, a 216-pounder, all are outstanding prep wrestlers.

Severino, a 215-pounder, is averaging 16 points a game in basketball.

Two Illinois all-staters are among the four signed out of Chicago. The prize catches are halfbacks Mack Herron and Havard Blanks, both of Farragut High School.

Herron is a 9.5, 100-yard dashman who sprinted for 14 touchdowns last fall and rushed for over 900 yards.

BLANKS, WHO covers the century in 9.7, scored 16 touchdowns during the past two seasons. The latter also broad jumps over 23 feet.

A third Farragut signee is Ralph Jones, a defensive guard who averaged over 10 tackles a game.

An all-conference and all-city selection, Ralph is exceptionally quick (9.8 in the 100) for a lineman.

THE FOURTH Chicago prep product is Bill Sather, a 220-pound guard from Fenwick H. S.

K-State now has six Chicago area prep standouts signed for this fall's frosh team, including tackles Eric Koivumaki and Percy Brown, both from Lane Tech.

Koivumake, a 262-pounder, and Brown, a 260-pounder, were mid-term high school graduates and enrolled at K-State for second semester classes earlier this month.

THE ST. LOUIS recruit is Mike McKee, a 195-pound guard from Cleveland H. S. This fall, he will join halfback Gerald Lawson and linebacker Ron Bozikis, both mid-term Cleveland graduates now attending K-State.

The New Jersey signee is John Acker, a 210-pound all-conference selection at Freehold Regional.

Among the junior college recruits are two juco All-Americans—halfback Charles Sanford Richard Gauthier of San Diego of Southwestern J. C. and tackle City College.

SANFORD, a nifty 190-pounder, is another 9.5, 100-yard dashman. He was selected as the top football player at the Chula Vista school last fall.

At San Diego H. S. in 1963, he was named the track athlete of the year in southern California.

Gauthier, a 6-6, 285-pounder, was one of the top players in the Pacific Southwest juco conference. He is considered an excellent blocker and rugged defensive player.

Sooner Coach Added To K-State Grid Staff

Jerry Thompson, former assistant football coach at Oklahoma, has been named defensive line coach at K-State, head coach Doug Weaver announced Sunday.

Thompson, 28, served as line coach at Oklahoma two years under Gomer Jones and one year under Bud Wilkinson. His appointment at K-State is effective immediately.

"I'M ELATED that Jerry has joined our staff," said Weaver. "His experience, qualifications and enthusiasm make him an ideal addition to our staff."

Thompson played on Oklahoma's Big Eight championship teams of 1957 and 1958 and on the Sooners' Orange Bowl championship teams of 1958 and 1959.

A COLLEGIATE guard and tackle, Thompson earned All-American and All-Big Eight Conference honors.

Prior to becoming an assistant at Oklahoma, Thompson coached two years (1961-62) at St. Mary's High School in Oklahoma City, and was a Sooner student coach during the spring and fall of 1960.

Thompson replaces John Kadlec, former Wildcat line coach who is now an assistant at Missouri.

A 1956 graduate of Ada, Okla., High School, Thompson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Oklahoma in January, 1961.

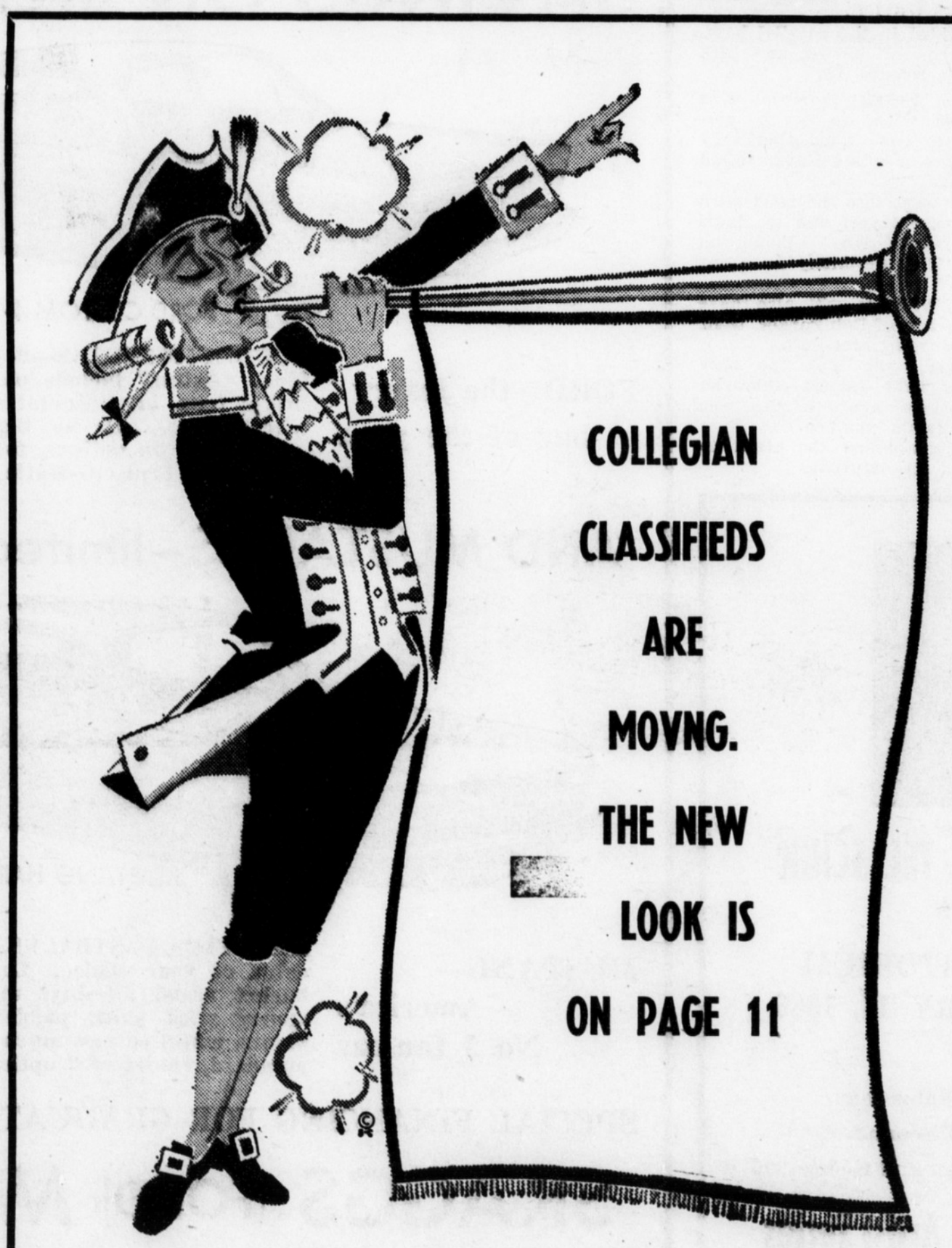
Thompson married Sue Hammond of McAlester, Okla., in 1958 and is the father of two sons, Tad, 5, and Ronald Allen, 2.



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'60 Plymouth, 318, stick, air conditioner, good condition, engine excellent, phone PR 6-6720. Ask for Dennis Wells. 82-84

Used Gibson Classical guitar. Reasonable. Good condition. Call Ralph at JE 9-2576 after 5:00 p.m. 82-84

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

Guitar and amp., stereo, T.V. see at 1320 Laramie after five p.m. or call PR 8-3277. 79-83

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1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Call 8-5413 or may be seen at 910 N. Manhattan Ave. 79-83

ENTERTAINMENT

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Position for chairman of Union Dance Committee open. Applications available in Activities Center until Wed., 5 p.m. 83-85

NOTICE

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Wanted people to share in the benefits of getting results from advertising in The Collegian Classified. 81-85

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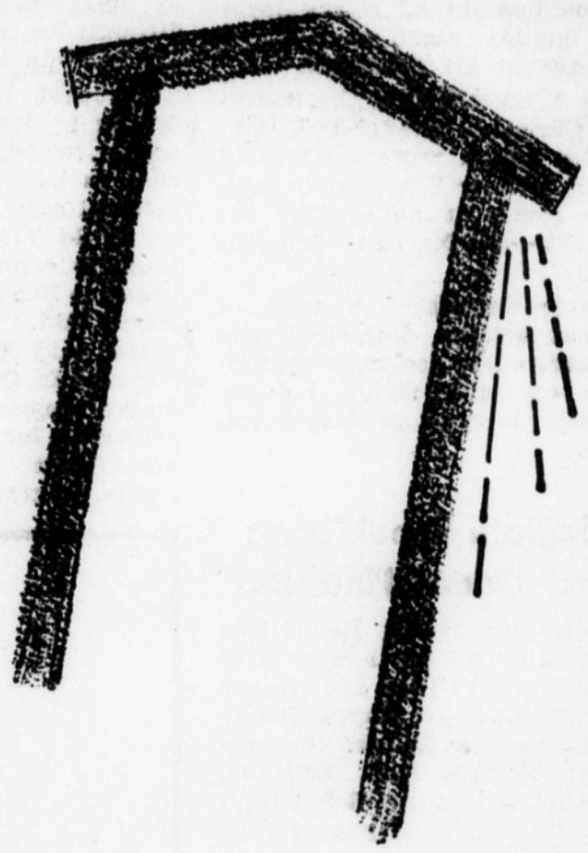
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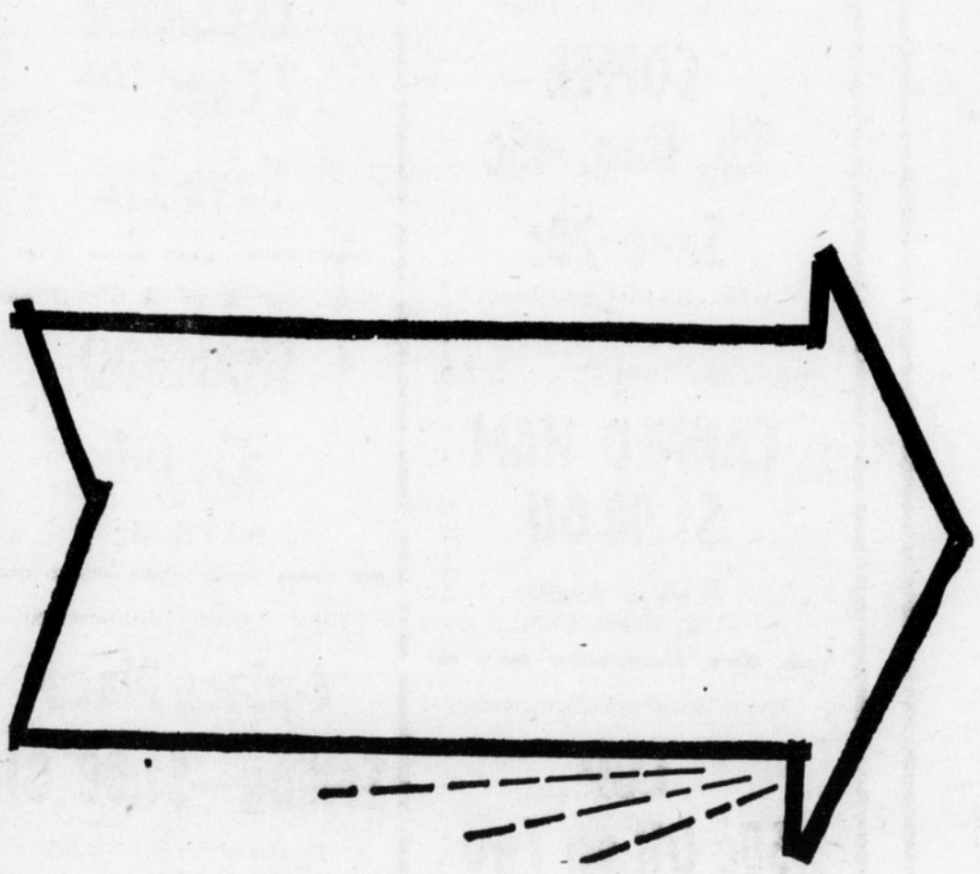
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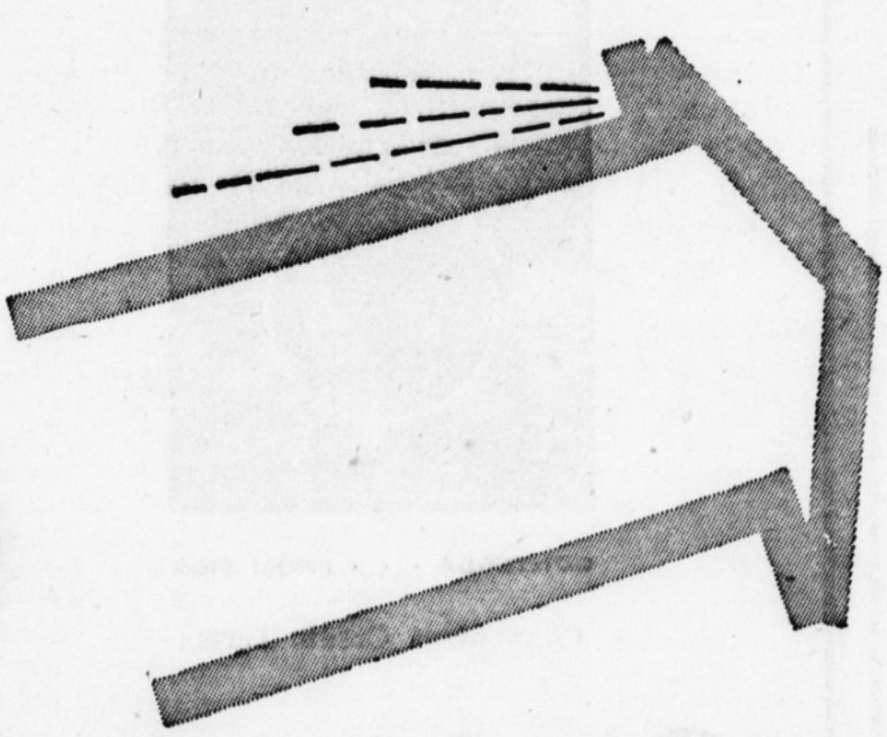
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS







...ON THE MOVE



Staff Photo

FRED KOPP, DP Fr, draws his dairy animal for the Little American Royal from Carrol Campbell, DP Sr. About 100 students who attended the drawing Saturday in Weber hall will compete for showmanship awards March 26. (See story page 1).

McCain Advises Grad Study

"A BS degree today is a sadly incomplete degree," President James A. McCain said Saturday to luncheon guests at a Home Economics graduate day program.

In his speech entitled, "Graduate Study—Why? When? Where?" McCain said increased knowledge in all professional areas makes it impossible for a four-year course to cover everything. He urged all qualified students to give serious thought to advanced work.

NO LONGER is a baccalaureate or master's degree considered the terminate degree for the most desirable positions. It almost has become a prerequisite for college instructors to have a PhD, McCain said.

"The college diploma of today is becoming as common as the high school diploma of 30 or 40 years ago," McCain said. Enrollment in the K-State graduate school is accelerating faster than that of any other school on campus, emphasizing student awareness of the necessity for advanced degrees.

McCAIN SAID opportunities for women with a graduate degree in Home Economics are increasing dramatically, and there is a serious shoratge of qualified persons in fields requiring a graduate degree.

He said on this campus there is a position open in the dietetics field which pays $20,000 per year that hasn't been filled due to the lack of qualified applicants.

K-State now is committed to having all Home Economics extension majors earn a master's degree, because they must work harder to keep ahead of educated farm wives, he said.

Rights Marches Not Over, Merely Beginning—Boyte

"Civil rights demonstrations are not over or overdone, but are just beginning," Harry Boyte said Sunday night to a small audience in All Faiths Chapel.

AS A MEMBER of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a representative of Martin Luther King, Boyte said, "The Negro is not asking for equality—the Negro is demanding it."

Boyte denounced a rash of current articles declaring time has arrived to declare a moritorium on civil rights because America is tired of demonstrations.

"IN THIS AGE of cybernation, where everything is controlled by machines, it is increasingly difficult for man to worry about the individual man," Boyte said.

He said the government is failing in its first task to the people, which is to see that all citizens have adequate incomes, medical care and housing.

"IT IS TIME that man realized he cannot live a lie and began to live the religious ethic," Boyte said.

He said there are 200,000 Negroes in Chicago preparing a major demonstration for this spring to increase the effect of non-violent methods in civil rights programs.

Collegiate Republicans Select Queen Finalists

Collegiate Young Republican queen finalists are Ashley Allison, ML Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Charles, EED Jr, Kappa Delta; Vesta Dauber, TJ Jr, Smurthwaite; Marilyn Hall, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta; and Pat Hopper, PSY Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Queen will be selected by those attending a CYR party Friday.



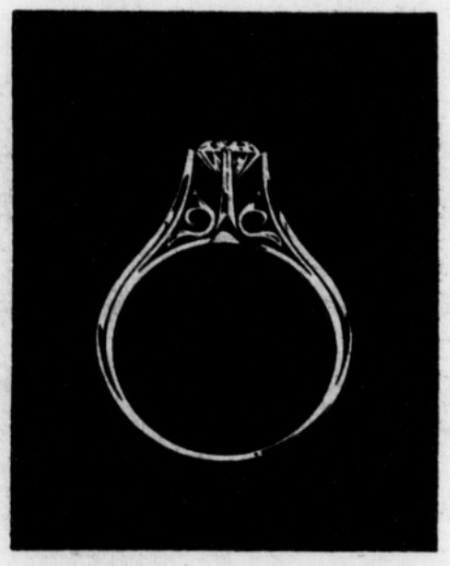
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Money Saving Coupon
Brach's Chocolate
CANDY
In Heart-Shaped Box
50c Off
with this Coupon
Regular $3.25, $2.25
Void After Feb. 16, 1966

R & G—Blue Hills
Money Saving Coupon
Wilderness Cherry
PIE FILLING
4 Cans $1.00
SAVE 48c
with this coupon.
Limit (1) coupon per family.
Void After Feb. 16, 1966

Good Value or Sure Fresh
Golden Quartered
OLEO
4 1-lb. pkgs. 57c
Save 33c
with this Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon per family.
Void After Feb. 16, 1966

All Purpose Shortening
SWIFTNING
3-lb. can 49c
Save 30c . . .
and your regular
Purchase of $5.00 or More

Gerber's Strained
BABY FOOD
12 jars $1.00
Save 38c
and $2.00 Purchase
Void After Feb. 16, 1966

Condensed
Shurfine or IGA
MILK
6 Cans 59c
Save 78c
and $2.00 purchase.

Ohse Pure Pork
LINK SAUSAGE
Pkg. of 18—79c
Save 20c
with this Coupon.
Limit (1) per family.

Laundry Detergent
FAB
GIANT SIZE 49c
SAVE 22c
Coupon Limit (1) per family

R & G—Blue Hills
Fresh Whole Bean
COFFEE
Lb. Bag. 45c
Save 20c
with $5.00 purchase.

17-oz. Plastic Can . . . Ajax
CLEANSER
2 Cans 29c
Save 21c

Morrellos Pride . . . 5-LB.
CANNED HAM
$1.00 Off
SAVE $1.00
Reg. Price $5.89

5-oz. Jar Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO
35c Off
SAVE 35c

Ever Yours Dinnerware
CUP
50c Off on Two
Reg. Price 70c
SAVE 50c

Ever Yours Dinnerware
4-piece Place
Setting—$1.00 Off
Regular Price $2.65
Save $1.00

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 15, 1966 — NUMBER 84

The World Today

Peace Talks May Include Viet Rebels

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—The question of whether Viet Cong agents should be included in any negotiations to settle the Viet Nam war poses some interesting problems for the Johnson administration.

(See details on page 3.)

Mossler To Return

MIAMI—Ailing Candace Mossler may be back in courtroom today for testimony of convict-mail order minister.

(See details on page 3.)

Humphrey To Pakistan

KARACHI — Vice President Hubert Humphrey will continue his Asian tour today with a stop in Pakistan. The second phase of Humphrey's talks with Asian leaders will probably meet considerably more resistance than earlier Viet Nam war talks when he sits down with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

(See details on page 3.)

Crucial Rocket Test

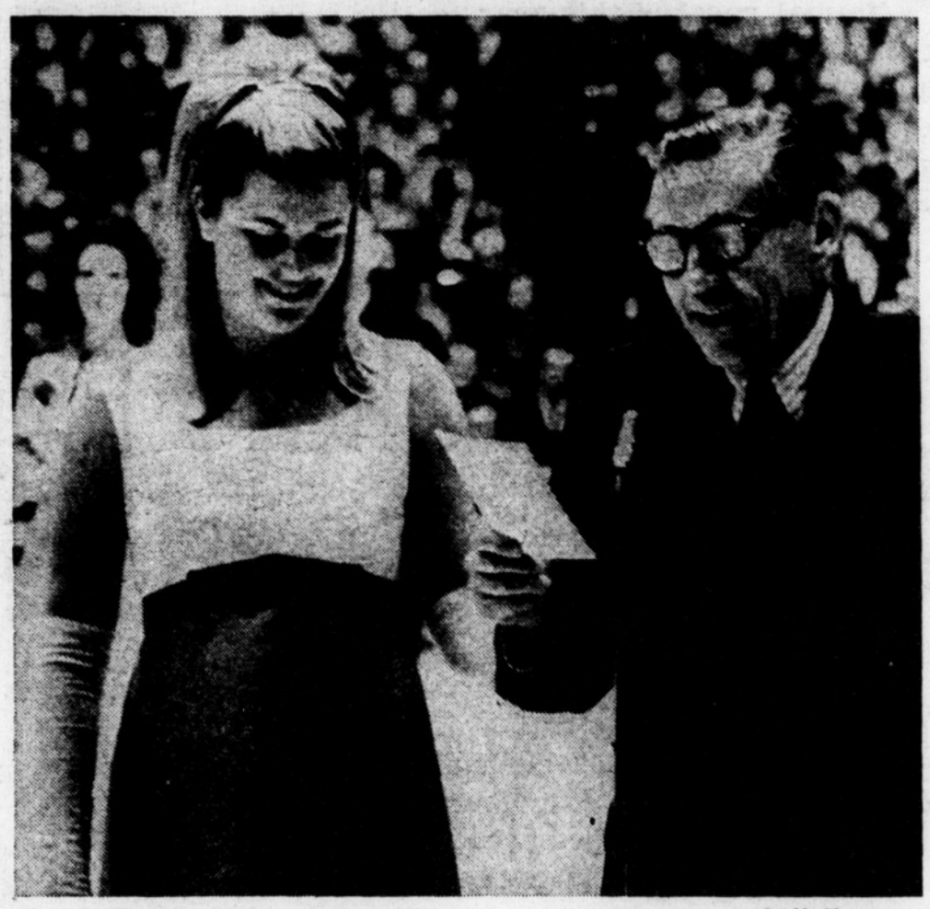
CAPE KENNEDY—America's giant 3.6 million pound thrust rocket motor, which faces extinction in the budget squeeze, is scheduled to be test fired Feb. 23 in a nighttime spectacle expected to be seen nearly 100 miles away.

(See details on page 3.)

Six GI's Killed

SAIGON—Six American soldiers were killed today when the patrol boat in which they were riding was destroyed by a Viet Cong mine.

(See details on page 3.)



Staff Photo

SMILING HAPPILY, Diane Small, EED So, listens as President James A. McCain proclaims her the 1966 Royal Purple Queen. Miss Small was crowned Monday night during the halftime of the K-State-Iowa State basketball game.

Putnam Coed Reigns As 1966 RP Queen

Diane Small, EED So, and Putnam Hall candidate, was crowned 1966 Royal Purple Queen during halftime ceremonies at the K-State-Iowa State basketball game Monday night.

"I am very happy and very flabbergasted," she said, after she received a crown from President James A. McCain.

CAROLE FRY, TJ Sr, and 1966 RP editor, presented the finalists at the ceremonies.

Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Small of Wichita, also was a candidate for Putnam hall last year.

THE SIX finalists were judged on photogenic beauty by Gary Haynes, a 1957 K-State graduate and head of the United Press International photographic bureau in Los Angeles.

"After many years in photography and after having photographed many celebrated and beautiful women, I've learned that it is difficult to capture beauty in a single photograph," Haynes said.

"But after screening the photographs dozens of times to narow the field, I made the selection on the basis of the candidate's appearance during the one fleeting moment the shutter was open," he added.

THE FIVE attendants were Jonalyn Cruikshank, PSD Fr; Kathy DeWeese, EED Sr; Sharon Kirkbride, ART So; Pam Merriman, EED Jr; and Janet Shade, PED Fr.

Blue Key members escorted the finalists.

In past years RP queens have not been announced until the yearbook was published. But in order for the queen to receive more recognition the early announcement was made.

Allocation Policy May Be Revised

Jim Thiesing, NE Sr and Student Body President, will be meeting with representatives of the big three—Athletics, Student Publications, and the Union—within the next two weeks to present a proposal which could save much time during the apportionment of funds.

THIESING said he is conferring with representatives of the three groups to determine the feasibility of a standard apportionment on a three-year program. He said the needs of the groups do not change enough from year to year to warrant the present program of yearly apportionment.

Under this plan the groups would in the spring submit appraisals of their needs. Each year the groups would extract the proper amount from student fees, but no new apportionment would be made until the third year.

IN THE PAST funds were apportioned each year depending on the merit and need of the applying groups.

The apportionment procedures will remain the same with Apportionment Board making the recommendations to Student Senate, outlining each organization's request along with the Board's reasons for the suggested apportionment.

STUDENT SENATE then may approve or disapprove the tentative allotments.

Final approval must come from President James A. McCain.

Conference Leaders Advise Acceptance Of 'D' Grades Here

A resolution that K-State study its system of refusing to transfer "D" grades from other schools was given Monday to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, by members of the Kansas College and University Conference.

THE CONFERENCE, which included junior college and university educators from 46 Kansas institutions, was conducted Monday in the Union. In past years the conference was called the Junior College Conference.

At present, K-State is the only Kansas school which does not credit transferred "D" grades toward graduation. The "D" grades earned "in residence" are accepted toward graduation here. Both transferred and earned in residence "D's" are used to compute grade point averages.

THE PRACTICE originated about a year ago in Faculty Senate.

Conference members Monday asked that "Faculty Senate and University officials discuss the practice because it is unfair to other schools in the state."

ABOUT 150 Kansas educators attended the day-long meeting which consisted of panel and group discussions.

Batman Fad Hits K-State

The Bat Craze is sweeping the country. And it has its own special version here.

Batman comics, Batman sweatshirts, Batclubs and Batmobiles have become status symbols.

SEVERAL MEN who live on the third floor of Goodnow hall came up with their answer to the nationwide revolution.

They collected aftershave lotion ranging from British Sterling to Bay Rum, mixed it together and dubbed it Bat Lotion.

THEIR SCHEME is to wear the concoction so all can tell they are from their wing of third floor Goodnow.

"Holy spice, Robin, it smells up here!"

Pledge Council Plans Heart Fund Campaign

Interfraternity Pledge Council (IPC) is sponsoring a drive for the Heart Fund from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. They have asked for 10 representatives from each sorority and fraternity to help with the door to door campaign.

IPC will canvass Manhattan and the National Guard will cover outlying areas. During February Sigma Phi Epsilon will canvass the campus and living groups.

Panel Censures Playboy's Dehumanization of Sex Act

In a Four o'clock Forum Monday panel members agreed they respected Playboy Magazine's attack on existing 19th century morality, but censured its dehumanization of the sexual relationship.

PUBLISHER of Playboy, Hugh Hefner, who has become a multi-millionaire through the magazine's popularity, has expressed his "playboy philosophy" in the last 12 issues.

Evaluating the philosophy were the Rev. David McGown of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the Rev. Donald Fallon, Lutheran minister and David Holland of the family and child development department.

McGOWN SAID the unstated attitude of the magazine is that men should treat women like playthings—useful only for pleasure, soon discarded.

McGown explained the sexual act as a form of communication between people. He said he was in favor of the most thorough personal relationships—"intellectual, emotional, and sexual. Hefner on the other hand is afraid of these relationships. In a sense he is proposing sex without love," McGown said.

HOLLAND supported Hefner's criticism of our legal code, which makes most sexual acts outside of marriage a crime.

But he supported McGown's analysis of sex as a "non-verbal language," and thought that Hefner's pursuit of the physical experience alone could distort the "content" of that language.

Fallon said men today are searching for a sense of identity. He criticized Hefner's advice to these men to become aggressive, manipulative and detached—to use people as tools and women as "playthings."



The Collegian today focuses on a growing campus problem—increased enrollment. The interpretive article on pages 6 and 7 was written by Paul Muehring, TJ Sr. It presents the problem as it is here and elsewhere.

Another FOCUS section, scheduled to appear Thursday, deals with an answer to at least one part of the enrollment crisis. FOCUS on machine enrollment is written by Susie Miller, TJ Sr, last semester's Collegian editor.

Early Classes Advantageous

By BILL BUZENBERG

The 7:35 a.m. class, once despised and dreaded, is now on the schedule, and surprisingly enough, many students and faculty members like it.

"It means no Saturday class;" or "it takes the load off Monday, Wednesday and Friday;" or "the classes are longer with more time for discussion," some students comment.

"THE EARLY classes were established by the departments," John Smith, director of records, said. "Many departments felt that the 75 minute class period would enable them to do a better job of teaching; the classes seem to be going very well," he added.

"We have twice the enrollment in the early classes this semester than in last semester's Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes," Henry Beck, geology professor, said. Beck, who enjoys teaching early in the morning, said it would be easy to tell in the next few weeks if students enjoy early classes.

"YOU DON'T feel so hurried, and classes are not so chopped up during the week," Tom Milbourn, GEN So, said, in expressing his reaction to the early class.

Monica Flinner, GEN Fr, who was assigned a 7:35 a.m. class because she enrolled late, said she would like it better when the sun comes up sooner. But, "it does get you up early," she said.

To most students the advantages of the early class seem to out-weigh getting up a little earlier, except for James Schoenbeck, BA Sr, who has four 7:35 a.m. classes.

SCHOENBECK, who is in the last semester of his senior year, was not delighted to discover that his schedule would have to include four early classes. However, there was no decision between early classes or no graduation, he said.

When the 7:35 a.m. classes appeared in the line schedule, only one thing was certain; someone would be enrolled in them.

Appropriate Speaker

Editorial

The commencement committee has decided not to invite a formal commencement speaker to the 1966 June exercises.

INSTEAD, Dwight Eisenhower and Henry Darby, who will receive honorary degrees, will comment briefly.

President James A. McCain will address the graduates.

Traditionally, commencement here is an occasion for a special speaker. Last year's speaker was Henry Heald, president and trustee of Ford Foundation.

ALTHOUGH his speech was to be a commencement address, it boiled down to a political analysis that was inaudible throughout most of Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Students graduating will be looking forward to the work they plan to do and also looking backward to college experiences.

ALTHOUGH all are, or should be, concerned with world affairs, the topic was not one of primary interest on graduation day.

More fitting would be a speaker who could integrate past experiences and anticipated experiences of the graduate-the University president.

It would be especially fitting in our case because McCain is a student's president, not merely an obscure administrative figure.

ANY STUDENT, by scheduling an appointment, may talk to the president about almost any matter.

During presentations to the Board of Regents, in conferences with Collegian personnel, and in supporting certain campus policies he repeatedly has shown his concern for the student.

A COMMENCEMENT address by McCain could emphasize matters of immediate interest to graduates.

Absence of a formal speaker this year is an excellent way to establish the tradition of a commencement address given by the K-State president.

Commencement then would be, as it should be, a farewell from the University president to graduating seniors.—jean lange.



Education Beliefs Explained; Mennonites State Distinction

Reader Opinion

Editor:

The story of the Amish wanting their children to go to Amish rather than public schools has been in the news recently. Because the term Mennonite is considered by some students to be synonymous with the term Amish, we feel an explanation is in order.

THE AMISH ARE related historically to the Mennonites, but formed their own groups because they felt they should live a more simple life. Having their own schools and refusing to attend school after the eighth grade, are two of the ways of maintaining the simple life.

Most Mennonites, on the other hand, believe in higher education. This is borne out by the fact that there are eight four-year accredited colleges operated by Mennonites in the United States, plus high schools, junior colleges, Bible schools, and graduate-level seminaries.

Also, there are approximately 100 Mennonite-preference students at K-State, comprising about one per cent of the total enrollment.

MENNONITES BELIEVE in the basic doctrines of the Christian faith. The distinguishing characteristic from most other Protestant doctrines is a belief in non-resistance.

This includes not participating in war, seeking to show Christian love to both friends and enemies, and providing aid for both spiritual and physical needs of people. The Amish have similar beliefs, but with less emphasis on interaction with others.

Nelson Kilmer, PHS Gr
Gary Stucky, CH Gr
Mennonite Fellowship

SGA Squeaks Heard

Editor:

It's Student Government Association (SGA) time again. Wherever you look, you see the hustle and bustle of aspiring souls bucking for a vote and wielding a heavy sword against that villian—apathy.

It's all like the big boys do it: platforms, primaries, campaigns. It certainly is too bad that John Q. Average student sees it all as a lot of Mickey Mouse.

WE ASK OURSELVES how it could be that a normal, healthy K-Stater could direct his thoughts toward such a narrow-minded, uneducated attitude toward our noble governing body. It's sinful.

Look what SGA does for us that we could never do ourselves. It stands up for us and squeaks fiercely at those who would deprive us of our hard-earned academic freedoms.

LIKE A TRUE guardian, it protects us, keeping in check any other mice that would seek to undermine our morals and yield us helpless as we face the cold, cruel world.

SGA is our sustenance; without it we perish.

Alas, the end of all is near. Slowly, surely stagnation will take its toll on this Mickey Mouse. The lights will fade out and death will rear its ugly head.

In the last hour we shall, as the loyal sons and daughters we are, do one final act of mercy for our loved one and pull the trigger to end the pain of a slow death.

Perry Scheuerman, CE So

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Artist Series Review

Teltschik Program Demanding

An enthusiastic and receptive audience heard Alfred and Herbert Teltschik in a recital of music for two pianos, played brilliantly and with superb ensemble.

The concert last night at the Municipal Auditorium was the third in the current season of the Manhattan Artist Series.

STYLISTICALLY, their program was a demanding one. It included music of all periods, from the Baroque to the post Impressionists —shrewd program planning.

The program opened with Toccata and Fugue in D minor by J. S. Bach, followed by Sonata in D major K448 for two pianos by Mozart—played brilliantly but lacking a dignity and cushioned attack demanded of music of this period.

The piece de resistance, however, was the Saint-Saens' Variations on a Theme by Beethoven. The facil technique of the brothers Teleschik came to life in this work.

WHAT MANY TIMES seemed too ponderous a forte style in the Mozart Sonata was totally adequate in this work. The beautiful dynamic contrasts and fluent execution was marred only because the pianos were not equally voiced or tuned.

While the transcription of the Poulence work did nothing to enhance the original work for piano, it was a different matter with La Campanella.

Much musical imagination went into this adaption and the use of chromatic scale passages, so typical of Liszt, surpassed the wildest treatment that Liszt might have made for duo pianos.

THE SECOND HALF of the program opened with Fetes by Debussy. This is too delicate a composition for two pianos and needs the orchestra with its great color patterns to be effective.

The Romance from Suite No. 2 by Rachmaninoff, The Wedding Day at Trodhaugen by Grieg, and the Ritual Fire Dance by de Falla —all favorites with the audience—were executed with warmth and bravura.

THE FINAL GROUP included the three Perpetual Movements by Poulenc and La Campanella by Liszt—both works transcribed for two pianos by Messer Teltschik.

The Teltschiks responded graciously to the enthusiastic applause of the audience by playing four encores—La Comparse and Malaguena, both by Lecuona, and Saber Dance and Galop, both by Katchaturian.—Luther Leavengood

The Kansas State Collegian

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Mossler Defense To Grill Witness

MIAMI (UPI)—Mrs. Candace Mossler will try once again today to keep her queasy stomach and aching head under control enough to let her sit in court and hear defense attorneys give a going-over to a convict who became a mail-order minister..

That witness testified for the state that co-defendant Melvin Lane Powers in 1962 tried to hire him to kidnap and kill Candy's wealthy husband, Jacques.

"I TALKED to the doctor when he was at the Mossler apartment last night," said Circuit Judge George E. Schulz, "and he said that considering her condition then, there was no reason she (Candy) should not be in court today."

Monday was the second time that the judge has had to recess sessions of the Mossler murder trial because of Candy's illness. She became violently ill shortly after Powers' attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, began to cross examine Arkansas convict Arthur A. Grimsley.

FRIDAY she was unable to come to court, suffering a recurrence of migraine headache plus tension-induced chest pain, nausea, vomiting and breath shortness.

Judge Schulz said from the bench that she should be present at all times during testimony to insure a fair and impartial trial for her. He had let her be absent, with the same sort of ailment, during a day and a half of jury selection sessions.

DR. EDWARD W. St. Mary, who has attended her on all three occasions, has diagnosed her present condition as a "hyperventilation syndrome," which is attended by frightening chest pains and shortness of breath, but has to be ruled out as heart disease.

Candy, who will be 46 on Friday, and Powers are accused of murdering Mossler, 69, on June 30, 1964, in a plot arising out of their love affair and of greed for his millions. Judge Schulz recessed court five minutes after she became ill and finally adjourned for the day.

Viet Cong Mine Kills Six Soldiers on Boat

SAIGON (UPI)—Six Americans aboard a speeding patrol boat were killed or wounded when the craft struck a mine in the Gulf of Siam 145 miles southwest of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

The incident occurred Monday as the U.S. vessel cruised about 250 yards offshore. Twenty-two of the sleek patrol boats recently were introduced into the Viet Nam war and this was the first reported mining of one of the ships.

SURVIVORS of the sunken craft were picked up by other patrol boats, which returned Communist shore fire with blasts from their .50 caliber machine guns, 81 millimeter mortars and small arms. The U.S. spokesman said the mine apparently was command-detonated.

Vietnamese paratroopers participating in "Operation White Wing" along the coast 310 miles northeast of Saigon today reported killing 200 Communists who were trapped at a base camp after a Viet Cong defector pinpointed its location.

U.S. ARMY 1st Air Cavalry Division troops in the same region reported 16 Viet Cong killed in light action. More than 1,200 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars are known dead since the massive Allied sweeps around the An Lao Valley began Jan. 25.

Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 bombers from Guam struck targets in South Viet Nam again today, hitting Viet Cong underground installations along the Cambodian border 65 miles west of Saigon. The area is a Communist stronghold in Tay Ninh Province known as "Zone C."

Stiff Prison Terms Given to Authors

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian authors Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel were expected to begin serving terms of five and seven years in a Siberian labor colony soon for publishing their anti-Communist works in the West.

Sinyavsky and Daniel, both 40 and on the staff of Gorky Institute of World Literature here, were convicted Monday of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" at the conclusion of a four-day trial.

Both men pleaded innocent on the grounds of the right of free literary expression and that they did not mean for their books, essays and short stories to be anti-Soviet.

Campus Bulletin

NEWS AND VIEWS film, "Seven Cities of Antarctica," will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

ITALIAN CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Union cafeteria 2.

SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 210.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

STUDENT ORIENTATION leader applicants will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

STATESMEN WILL meet at 7 tonight in the Union.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 116 to elect officers.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Today in— Student Health

Dismissals

Monday: Shirley Bender, HT So; Jane Gamba, SP Fr; Howard Hewlett, AR 1

Tuesday: Kathy Rosencrantz, HEA Fr.

Ken E. Mathias for Treasurer of Marlatt Hall

Negotiations Pose Dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has referred to the fighting in Viet Nam as a war of a thousand conflicts. To many Americans one of the most complex of these is whether any fruitful negotiations can be held without dealing directly with the Viet Cong.

Diplomatically speaking, the United States regards the government of North Viet Nam as the only real key to peace. Officials say arguments for negotiating with the Viet Cong—the guerrilla organization in the south—are based on less than facts.

WHETHER to include the political arm of Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front (NLF), in any peace talks came up last week at the President's Honolulu meeting with South Vietnamese leaders.

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky was asked if it was correct to say he was unwilling to "sit across the table" from the Viet Cong in negotiations. He said this was a correct assessment. Much world-wide attention then was given to his statement as a flat refusal to negotiate with the NLF.

SEVERAL TIMES earlier in the same meeting with reporters, Ky tried to avoid a flat reply to similar questions, but when it was put up to him as a matter of Saigon having to negotiate directly with the Viet Cong, he had no choice but to give a flat rejection.

Why? The view is that the NLF represents no government or constituted authority but was created by Hanoi under Communist domination. Furthermore, the United States position is that it will not recognize the Viet Cong as an independent party to negotiations.

JOHNSON and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have emphasized repeatedly in public and private that this country is willing "to consider the views of any group." They also have stressed that should Hanoi accept the idea of negotiation, ways would be found for the NLF to present its case. Obviously this country would expect such representation to be within the framework of the Hanoi delegation.

The United States has been unable to find any NLF leaders who occupied significant positions in South Vietnamese political life as far back as 1954. This reinforces the position that the NLF is the creature of the North, despite the South Vietnamese makeup of much of its fighting forces.

Vice President Visits Pakistan On Peace Tour

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey flew here today for talks with Pakistan officials on what many observers considered the most difficult assignment of his Asian tour.

The vice president and his party arrived aboard President Johnson's Boeing 707 jetliner after a five-hour flight from Bangkok, Thailand, where Humphrey pledged increased U.S. military aid to meet Communist aggression.

HUMPHREY was scheduled to meet later today with President Mohammad Ayub Khan to discuss Viet Nam and other subjects.

Observers said Humphrey probably would face more difficulty here explaining America's role in Viet Nam than he encountered in other capitals so far.

They said the American presence in Viet Nam enjoys more popularity in Bangkok, Saigon, and Vientiane, Laos, than it does here, where the government of President Mohammad Ayub Khan maintains strong ties with Communist China.

Giant Rocket Motor Will Have Big Test During Night Hours

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's most powerful rocket motor, facing death in a budget squeeze, is scheduled to be test-fired Feb. 23 in a nighttime spectacle expected to be seen nearly 100 miles away.

The giant 3.6 million pound thrust solid-fueled rocket, making the second and final test in the money-starved development program, will be fired nozzle up at the Aerojet-General Corp. Everglades test site in Dade County, Fla., south of Miami.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Monday that the awesome rocket, 260 inches in diameter and 80 feet long, will spew flames 7,500 feet into the sky and produce more than 3 billion candle-power of light during the two-minute run.

The object of the test is to duplicate the successful firing of an identical motor last fall.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Snow beginning this evening or tonight, continuing into Wednesday, possibly becoming heavy at times. Northerly winds tonight 10 to 20 mph. High today near 40. Northerly winds tonight 10 to 20 mph. High today near 40. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 10 to 15 mph.



WHY NOT

PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro

INVITATION

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

You are invited to buy your gasoline at the new DEEP-ROCK service station on Hi-Way 18, three miles west of Manhattan. (Old Camp Eureka Site) "MANAGED AND OPERATED EXCLUSIVELY BY STUDENTS OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY" Guaranteed Highest Octane Gasolines and all Major Brand Oils. For a real treat in service, come in and see us!

CONRAD OIL COMPANY, Inc.

Manhattan, Kansas

You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



- Cabana Cocktail Lounge
- Coffee Terrace

Private rooms for parties or meetings
- King Arthur Room
- The Crystal Room
- The Windsor Room
- The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri

ORCHESIS
DANCE CONCERT
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
February 17 and 18
8:00 p.m.
NICHOLS GYMNASIUM
Adults .75 Children .50

Extension Courses Available

American Folklore and Abnormal Psychology are the most popular courses for extension students, according to Jack McCollick of the evening classes and extension courses office.

McCOLLICK SAID one-half to three-fourths of students enrolled in extension courses are military personnel from Ft. Riley taking advantage of the 75 per cent tuition assistance available from the Department of Defense.

Although enrollment is not finished in evening classes, it is evident that there will be somewhat of a decrease over last fall's 955 students. The decrease is due to the interruption of normal activities at Ft. Riley.

Student wives who work during the day and full time students who were unable to get a particular course in their regular schedules find extension courses to their advantage.

MILITARY personnel must meet entrance requirements to take extension courses and students need permission from their dean. Kansas residents pay $12 an hour for courses and nonresidents pay $16.

It is possible for a student to take 12 hours a semester in the evenings by attending three-hour sessions four nights a week. McCollick said this schedule was not recommended as it presents too much of a strain if the student is working during the day.

Before a course is offered, the dean of that school is consulted to see if a faculty member is available to teach the course, or if there is an approved non-faculty person available.

COURSES offered are largely in consideration of military requests from Ft. Riley. Other important factors are availability of faculty, requests from Manhattan residents plus a certain amount of "intuition and coin tossing."

University policy dictates that only 30 hours of extension courses may be applied towards a degree so an extension student must be a full-time student some time in his college career.

THE MAJORITY of courses offered are on the sophomore and freshman level which does not help the senior who was unable to get in an advanced course he needs for graduation.

An increasing number of non-credit courses are being offered which have met with a good response from townspeople. Examples include Residental Landscape Gardening, Modern Dance, Recorder Ensemble and Reading Improvement.

Coeds Are Applying Feminine Touches To Animal Judging

"He's nice and big, isn't he? He has a good masculine head and stands straight on his legs. He's first in my book."

No, this is not a "coed-admiring-man" conversation. It's simply a coed describing the pleasing characteristics of a bull.

UNUSUAL? Not if you're a coed enrolled in animal husbandry lab. Several K-State coeds are applying the feminine touch to an otherwise all-male activity, livestock judging, disproving the theory that gentlemen are the only observers of form.

Melissa Keith, PRV Fr, said she hopes to gain a better understanding of large animals through the course work. "I just hope I won't ask any foolish questions," she said. "I sometimes feel funny competing against the boys, but I'm learning."

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY lab gives the student a chance to learn the desirable characteristics of an animal and pick out the best one out of a group. All students are required to judge classes of cattle, swine, horses and sheep.

Miles McKee, assistant professor of animal husbandry, said that both women and men have equal ability to judge livestock.

WHEN ASKED if the presence of women in a usually all-male class presented an special problems, he said, "No, we call a spade a spade, and we find that coeds can see as clearly as boys.

"Desire and hard work play an important role and if the coeds work as hard as the boys, they do just as well. Sex neither hinders nor helps the livestock judger."

HELEN HOLTON, PRV So, said she didn't mind the female minority. "The instructor shows no partiality in class," she said.

Cherry Blickenstaff, AH Fr, said it was her most enjoyable class. "I am very interested in horses and hope to become a horsemanship instructor following graduation."

Cupid's Darts Score Mark As Coeds Receive Rings

Milleken-Sanshegren

Winter wedding bells will ring for Sharon Milleken, SOC Jr, and Tom Sanshegren, a recent graduate of Clarks' Business College. Both are from Topeka.

Nehring-Farabi

Dianne Nehring, EED Jr, and Terry Farabi, a Jan. '66 graduate, became engaged Feb. 10. Dianne is from Alma. Farabi, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Pittsburg. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Koepke-Mertz

The engagement of Margie Koepke, ML Sr, and Jim Mertz, BCH Gr, was announced Feb. 6 at the Kappa Delta house. Margie, from Herington, and Mertz, a Beta Theta Pi from Wamego, plan an August wedding.

Becker-Raglow

Sheryl Ranlow, SOC Jr, and Larry Becker, BA Jr, were married Feb. 12. Sheryl is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Bethel. Becker is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Muncie.

Wood-Wolf

Joan Wood, EED Sr, and Wallace Wolf, VM Sr, became engaged Feb. 7. Joan a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma is from Fort Monroe, Va. Wallace, an Alpha Gamma Rho, is from South Haven. The couple plan to be married in July.

Griffee-Diggs

The engagement of Susan Griffee, HUM Fr, and Norman Diggs, a freshman at Hutchinson Junior College, was announced in January. Susan, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, and Norman are from Hutchinson.

Pierpoint-Cox

The pinning of Pam Pierpoint, BA Fr, to Jon Cox, was announced recently. Pam is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Jon attends Wichita University. Both are from Wichita.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method ina new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 3852, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

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Shoppers MEMO

By linda bugbee



BY GEORGE. To tell the truth, old G. Washington's birthday is a week away. On that day Crazy Ted at the **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** will set his alarm. When it goes off, you had better be at the cash register. You might be a dollar richer. The chance will come approximately once an hour.

INTRODUCING CAMPUS CLEANERS. Of course, they have been in Aggieville for years, but I want you to know how well prepared they are to meet your cleaning needs. They clean, press and spot. They have three full-time employees, and even a silk-finish specialist and a wool and knit press specialist.



IT IS TIME TO PACK winter clothes into big trunks. **DON AND JERRY'S** are ready. Get your winter needs while they are between the sale stage and the packing process. As soon as that is over the gentlemen of D & J's will unload spring shipments. Are you ready?

IT SOUNDS like Bulova has gone West. All of their transistor radios are Scouts, Guardsmen, Warriors, and Muskateers. **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** are tuning their price half-way down on these radios. Listen first class to rugged radios at war prices with one year "gar-un-tees".

We are not all **TOM JONES AND MAMA JOYBOY.** But we do all like to eat at least three good meals a day. The next time you get that hungry feelin' go on downtown to **SCHUE'S FAMILY HOUSE** for real good cookin'. Their quick, efficient service is a delight.



EVERYTHING GOT YOU "UNDER"? The perfect meal would be a "submarine", wouldn't it? This delicious meal to please can be found at the **DIXIE CORN CARMEL SHOP.** It contains three kinds of meat, cheese, peppers, pickles, relish, tomatoes and lettuce . . . all on a foot-long bun.



Clean, healthy hair is **WEEKEND DATE INSURANCE.** For complete hair care products and advice go to **MILLER PHARMACY** and see Helen Hyres. She is one of Manhattan's experts. "Find reliability and quality and what is best for you in basics, color, permanents and so forth," she advises.

DON'T FEEL BAD if you don't have a green thumb! Spring can be flowery without dirt and spades. You can make a colorful collection of hand washable shell sweaters that come in easy and compact kits. Find them in misty coral, carnation pink and white at the **YARN SHOP.** All you need are the needles.



NO, you haven't heard everything. Suits, dresses and coats are displayed in **WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP** that were designed from old-fashioned lamp shades. The pastels, called Shades of Tiffany, are lavendar, blue and turquoise. All have dainty shell buttons and buckles. Pins match the collection.

Lawrence To Aid Cincinnati Coach

Don Lawrence, K-State offensive line coach the past two seasons, has been named assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

Lawrence, 28, jointed K-State's grid staff in January 1964. He is a 1959 Notre Dame graduate.

K-STATE HEAD coach Doug Weaver said steps have been taken to replace Lawrence on the K-State staff.

"Don made a solid contribution in coaching and recruiting," Weaver said. "We are grateful for the job he did for K-State and we wish him well.

"I HAVE TALKED with several promising coaches regarding the vacancy, and we are close to anouncing a new coach," Weaver said.

Lawrence, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, lettered at tackle for Notre Dame three seasons and then moved into profesisonal football where he played three and a half seasons with the Washington Redskins. He returned to Notre Dame as assistant line coach in 1963.

Wildcats, KU, NU Dominate League; Others Eliminated

With K-State's victory over Iowa State Monday night, the Big Eight title race has developed into a solid three team race.

Colorado, with its 4-4 record, ranks a distant fourth and everyone else is virtually eliminated if the top three continue to play ball like they have been.

THE WILDCATS trimmed a good Cyclone five, 80-69, for their fourth conference win in a row and sixth in eight starts.

K-State jumped to a 9-0 lead and the closest Iowa State could get after that was a short-lived 18-12 deficit with 9:40 left in the half.

Sophomore Earl Seyfert turned in another outstanding performance for the surging Wildcats, scoring 18 points.

NEBRASKA KEPT its record unblemished Saturday night by beating the same Iowa State club, 81-70 but the Husker victory didn't come easy.

The Huskers and Cyclones see-sawed back and forth with a slim Nebraska lead until the Huskers built up a 12 point lead with 12 minutes left and held on.

KU, which faces Missouri tonight, holds down second place with a 7-1 mark, compared to Nebraska's 8-0 record.

THE JAYHAWKS routed an improved Oklahoma State team, 59-38, Saturday, building up a 16-1 first half lead and coasting to victory.

KU made a switch in its starting lineup, using 6-3 sophomore Jo Jo White (eligible this semester) at guard and moving the regular guard, 6-5 Al Lopes, into a forward position.

The switch seemed to make little difference in the Jayhawks winning ways as they recorded their sixteenth win in nineteen games.

Other Results: Oklahoma 103, Missouri 89; K-State's 65, Colorado 55; and Colorado 63, Oklahoma State 52.

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Wildcats Regain Early Form

K-State Tankers Dunk Buffs

Even though the basketball game at Colorado received the most coverage Saturday, it was the swimming team that started the day off in a winning way for K-State as the Wildcat tankers trounced their counterparts from Boulder, 61-32.

"IT WAS a pretty good showing against Colorado," K-State coach Ed Fedosky said, considering the fact that the high altitude tends to affect swimmers who aren't used to it.

"As a team, our biggest meet this year was against KU, when we hit our capacity," Fedosky said. (The Wildcats edged a very strong Jayhawk team, 48-47, earlier this season.)

Fedosky explained that the team had dropped some since that meet, but was regaining its form.

"WE'LL GET a chance to see how good we are when we meet Oklahoma, Feb. 25," Fedosky said. (Oklahoma is the defending league champ.)

"We're going to shoot for second or third this year," he continued.

RESULTS:

400-yard medley relay—KS (Erickson, Latham, Duenkel, Hanlon). Time—4:00.1.

200-yard freestyle—1-Jones, CU. 2-Kegley, KS. 3-Mack, KS. Time—2:00.7.

50-yard freestyle—1-Hyde, KS. 2-Ousler, KS. 3-Ballard, CU. Time—24.7.

200-YARD individual medley —1-Dumford, KS. 2-Shiedlor, CU. Time—2:15.9.

Diving—1-Beard, CU. 2-Parker, KS. 3-Shawver, KS. Score—240.3 points.

200-yard butterfly—1-Erickson, KS. 2-Shiedler, CU. Time —2:16.9.

100-YARD freestyle—1-Elliott. CU. 2-Dumford, KS. 3-Ousler, KS. Time—2:18.4.

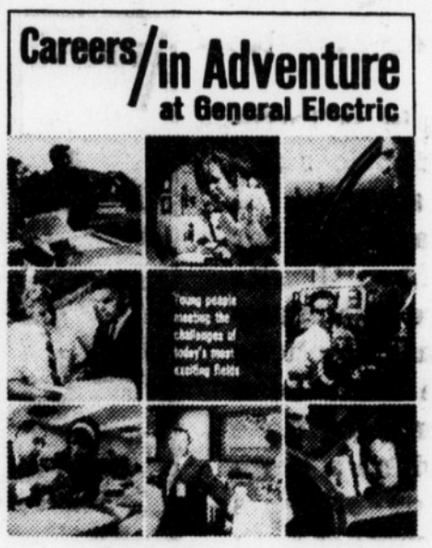
500-yard freestyle—1-Duenkel, KS. 2-Jones, CU. 3-Fedosky, KS. Time—5:48.1.

200-yard breaststroke — 1-Danko, CU. 2-Latham, KS. 3-Mack, KS. Time—2:26.1.

400-yard freestyle — 1-KS (Kegley, Hyde, Ousler, Hanlon). Time—3:44.0.

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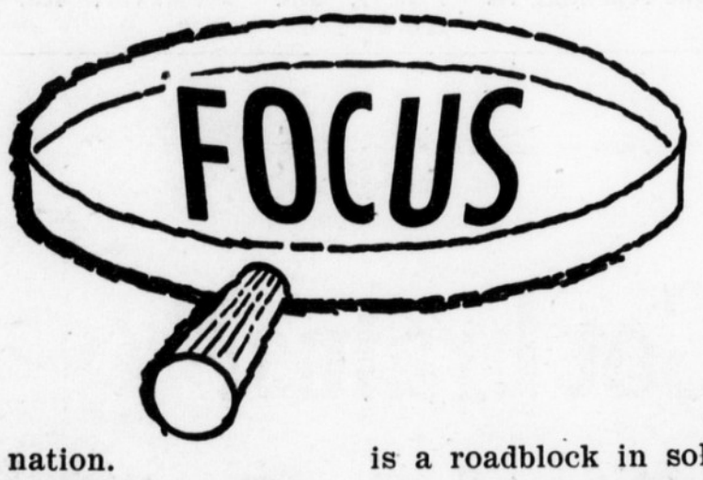
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Colleges Tightening Enroll

U.S. Colleges Expect Bumper Crop in 1975

By PAUL MUEHRING

Gary Fisher stepped off the auditorium stage and returned to his seat in the reserved section where his classmates waited. In his hand was a slip of paper that represented four years' work—his high school diploma. Like many of his friends, he was looking forward to college in the fall.



There are many high school students like Gary, all eagerly awaiting their first look at college life. But more than 250,000 of them will be crowded out due to a shortage of dormitories, instructors and classrooms at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

College enrollment is expected to double within the next 10 years and the problem is whether there will be room for even the most qualified students.

College enrollment in the United States is now 5.5 million; 10 years ago it was a little more than 2.5 million. By 1975, it is expected there will be more than 10 million college students crowding into the country's four-year institutions.

For K-State the picture doesn't appear to be like that of many college campuses. According to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, K-State can expect about 15,000 students by 1975—which is slightly more than a 45 per cent increase from the present enrollment of about 10,000.

Involves Several Factors

The increase in students seeking post-high school education already is presenting problems in many parts of the country, problems which have been brought about by several factors.

The largest factor was probably the so-called "baby boom" after World War II. When the GI's came home the babies came soon after. Most of this bumper crop came along during the years 1945 to 1950; those born in 1947 are this year's college freshmen.

Prospective college students often believe the best way to be prepared to meet the outside world is to have a degree from one of the better known colleges, sometimes referred to as the prestige schools. It is here that one of the most perplexing enrollment problems presents itself.

A recent article in U. S. News and World Report stated that 50 per cent of all high school graduates apply to 10 per cent of the colleges. If the student is not accepted at his particular prestige school, he is faced with the problem of applying elsewhere.

Housing Shortages

The biggest problem for the colleges and the most formidable roadblock for the student is lack of housing. Many colleges both private and state supported must limit their freshman classes on the basis of dormitory space.

Florida State University, Talahassee, is planning to set an earlier cutoff date for applications in the fall of 1966 because of a housing shortage. Charles Schuler, director of admissions at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, said enrollment is being limited at Miami U. primarily because of housing. Similar situations exist at the University of Toledo, De Pauw University, Brigham Young University and others.

Thorton Edwards, director of housing here, said K-State's dormitory space always will lag behind enrollment. The state provides a one-quarter mill levy on property tax for the construction of dorms at state institutions. This levy only provides enough money each year to build a dorm which will house 300 to 400 at K-State, Edwards said.

Dorm construction and operation is most economical when capacity is 600 or more, so the University must borrow additional funds backed by bonds to build the rest of the dorm.

West Stadium still is being used as a men's dorm even though Marlatt hall, which houses 600 men, was completed last fall

There are 1,616 women and 1,508 men housed in University - operated dorms and scholarship houses and more than 2,000 men live in off-campus, private housing.

If dormitory shortage is a roadblock in solving the enrollment crisis, then lack of classrooms and instructors are the ruts in the road.

Many colleges, especially in urban areas, have no place to build new classrooms. The land shortage in these areas has forced several schools, like Pittsburg University, to build skyscraper - like structures. Some schools have turned to enlarged class sections in order to make better use of available space.

K-State is fortunate that it does not have a shortage of either classrooms or instructors. Gerritz said there are many large class sections but these have been adopted only for those courses where a large number of students does not conflict with the nature of the material taught.

Five years ago, Gerritz recommended to the Faculty Administration Council three measures meant to prevent overcrowding of classes and to evenly distribute the number of students on campus during the week.

The measures were: 1.) That departments not offer more than 45 per cent of their classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; 2.) That no student be allowed to take more than 50 per cent of his classes during this same period; and 3.) That the class day be extended from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The first two measures were adopted by the Council. Some classes now are being offered from 7:35 to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday. Gerritz said this is being done to reduce the number of Saturday classes.

A weekly schedule of 7:30 to 5:30 classes probably will become a reality within the next two years.

Officials Here Forced To 'Play It By Ear'

Though the enrollment picture may look crowded on the national scene, students and faculty needn't worry that K-State will encounter an enrollment crisis in the near future.

But what will the picture look like five or 10 years from now? What are K-State's plans for coping with a 45 per cent increase in the student population by 1975?

According to Gerritz, the emphasis in education is on getting next year's job done with this year's methods.

With little or no funds available for research



Staff Photo

Widened sidewalks are carrying 10 per cent more students this year than last. Multiversities across the nation are coping with the burden of increased enrollment.

ment Tourniquet

The Author



Paul Muehring considers himself a Kansan although he presently lives in Downey, Calif., a smog-filled suburb of Los Angeles. He lived in Kansas for more than six years, including two years in Manhattan.

His study of California's junior college system and investigation last summer of the problems of college enrollment prompted the writing of this article.

by universities on the long-range problems and answers of increased enrollment, the task of finding the answers to the preceeding questions almost becomes a "play-it-by-ear" proposition.

The first and easiest answer found by many colleges is to limit enrollment.

Almost all colleges place higher entrance requirements on out-of-state applicants. A preference for the resident student is usually accompanied by higher tuition for the non-resident. By making the non-resident pay more colleges have found an easy answer to a portion of the enrollment problem.

Private colleges become exclusive by having rigid entrance requirements for all applicants and by charging high tuition. They are thus able to turn out high quality graduates, make a name for themselves and attract an even higher quality freshman class.

Today many public-supported colleges have followed the example of the private institutions. But picking a set of criteria for selective admissions involves more considerations than many administrators believe are necessary.

Change Difficult

Establishing a set of criteria for Kansas is particularly difficult.

The state Legislature has decreed that state-supported colleges must accept all graduates of accredited high schools. Kansas is one of five states that still requires its colleges to do this.

Gerritz said his office uses material such as high school records, ACT test scores and psychological tests to screen the entering student's abilities and determine his potential, but these tests are not always true indicators nor are they an effective way of limiting enrollment.

Gerritz said his office makes an effort to inform the marginal student of his chances at K-State. Usually this advice is heeded and the student applies to another school where he has a better chance for success.

Though state law prohibits the administration from devising a system of selective admissions at present, the law makers in Topeka may soon find such a system necessary. Until that time the University will have to rely on the informal selection system that already exists.

Restrictive Selections Seen as Inevitable

Informal selection cannot be relied upon indefinitely as a substitute for selective admissions and a cure for K-State's future enrollment problems.

Many of the University's officials realize the need for some type of selective program in admitting residents and non-residents alike.

President James A. McCain said recently, "I have advocated selective admissions for the two, now three, state universities for the past 15 years.

"By initiating such a program you are not slamming the door in the face of those who are not admitted, there are other opportunities open to these students such as junior colleges and technical-vocational schools."

At a recent press conference, Gov. William Avery said the need for a system of selective admissions was evident to him. However, he said, no legislator or group connected with higher education has contacted his office with a proposal for limiting enrollment at state-supported colleges.

It is within the scope of the Office of Admissions and Records to devise a plan for selective admissions. Such a plan could be based on the ACT tests.

Many colleges use such standard aptitude tests as a basis for admissions. The student must attain a certain score on each part of the test or a predetermined score on the entire test before he can be considered for admission.

Gerritz said such a plan, in order to be fair to the greatest number of students, would have to exclude some who possibly could be successful in college. The test undoubtedly would set a higher standard for non-residents who already pay more than twice the resident tuition.

Though much higher than the resident fee, the $337 paid by the non-resident is not out of line when compared with that charged by other universities. Some Midwestern colleges maintain a $500 gap between resident and non-resident fees.

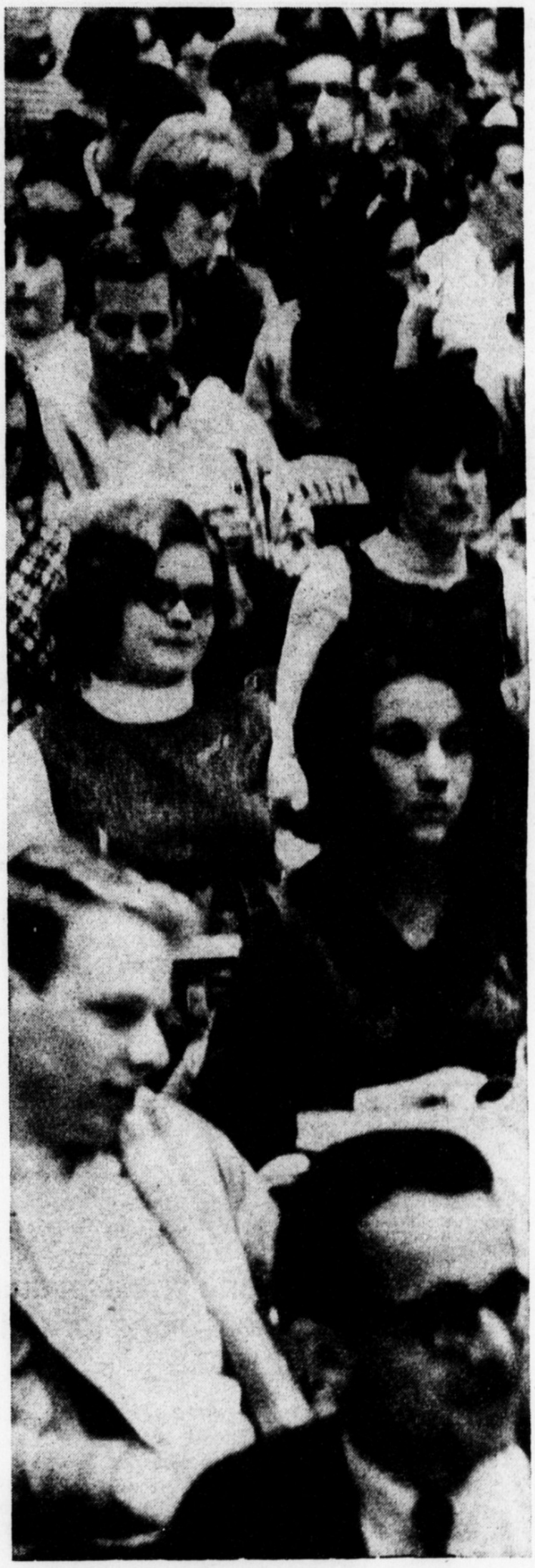
Gov. Avery said the Board of Regents has the power to raise non-resident tuition whenever they feel the non-Kansans are not paying their rightful share. In all probability, rightful share means a non-resident tuition high enough to remove part of the burden of rising education costs from the Kansas taxpayer.

Eventually the problems of increased enrollment will be solved by measures initiated within the colleges rather than continuing to raise entrance requirements year after year.

Federal and private aid to education is making college possible for more students each year. Gerritz said colleges and universities can only set their standards so high. After the quality of students reaches an optimum, colleges will use other methods to combat enrollment pressures.

Method Change

Some of the suggested techniques are: More independent study instead of lecture classes that often fail to benefit the student; the use of sophisticated teaching aids such as classes taught by television; microfilms in place of books; and taped lectures that the student can listen to at his leisure. Many of these methods seem far into the future but some are being used today.



Faces in the crowd. Each one an individual but in danger of becoming lost in the complexities of mass education.

Students at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City rent booths similar to library carrels that are equipped with earphones and a telephone-like dial. The student selects a numbered tape corresponding to the course he is taking and dials in the day's assignment.

By listening to the tapes at his convenience and as many times as he desires and attending a regular class meeting once each week the student receives credit for a three-hour course.

Several courses are being taught in this manner and if the system proves successful other colleges may want to adopt it.

One Solution

The best way to solve the problem of overcrowded classes and overburdened instructors seems to be through the use of more outside study.

Gerritz believes students can be taught to use their time wisely while not in class if a little self-discipline is employed.

He cited the story of a K-State engineering student who wanted to take two math courses that met at conflicting hours and one was a prerequisite for the other. The student received permission to attempt this chore and by alternating his attendance and keeping up with the classwork and reading he was able to earn "B's" in both courses.

This may be a rare case now, but in the future it may be the rule rather than the exception. The state legislature does not have the funds necessary to install expensive aids at the state universities so outside study will probably be tested here.

Classroom space is being used at only 50 per cent capacity. If dormitory construction keeps pace with enrollment and if more professors are hired, there would be room for almost 20,000 students here in 1970.

This would be undesireable for two reasons, according to Gerritz. A campus of this size cannot absorb that many students within the foreseeable future, and no college should use its facilities at 100 per cent capacity, he said.

Increasing the number of students without a corresponding increase in student quality would be self-defeating and is precisely the dilemma to be avoided. Most universities, and K-State is no exception, are trying to upgrade the quality of their students and at the same time, keeping a tight lid on enrollment.

The use of advanced teaching techniques and reliance upon student initiative are poor substitutes for the inevitable. It probably will be necessary to limit enrollment here by instituting entrance requirements.

A crisis in enrollment is not pressing the administration at present, but University officials, including McCain, know that steps will have to be taken in the near future to insure against any unforeseen increase in the student population.

Chapel Creates Problems

Staging Alters 'Luther' Mood

"Luther" will be a play of atmosphere and mood—not because of set decorations and scenery, but from its staging in the All-Faith's Chapel and the use of film projections, lighting, sound effects and the suggestion of mood.

Carl Hinrichs, instructor in speech, is technical director for the K-State Players' production which will run March 9, 10, 11 and 12. "There are many technical times that have to be coordinated—but scenery itself is not important," he said. "The Chapel will be able to provide the 'feeling' we want, even though it is of modern design. The play has very modern overtones, too."

THE WHOLE play takes place in monasteries and churches.

The film projections play an important part in the complex drama. They will be used in four scenes. Early in the play, four arch ways to suggest a monastery will be projected on the Chapel's back wall. Another will be the skyline of a German town during a market place scene.

Lighting is proving to be a major problem for Hinrichs and his staff. The Chapel is not designed for dramatic productions and has no fixed lighting arrangements. "Luther" utilizes much lighting for mood creation and Hinrichs must design a temporary system with poles and scaffolds.

He explained that there will be much area lighting with one or two actors spotlighted while the rest of the stage remains relatively dark.

SOUND EFFECTS will be coordinated closely with action on stage and the filmed projections: birds singing for the garden scene, bells ringing for the opening monastery scene and men fighting for the peasant revolt. Most of the background music will be religious chants sung by the actors themselves.

Backstage problems don't end with Hinrichs and the stage crew—there are 32 cast members in "Luther" and they all need 16th century costumes. Lydia Aseneta, a graduate student from Rizal, the Philippines, is in charge of cutting out and sewing many of the costumes.

COSTUMES FOR the lords and bishops will be rented from a costume company in New York City because of cost and difficulty in finding appropriate materials here.

An all-out attempt is made to have each costume look authentic. For the monks' robes, the department bought approximately 150 yards of a black, linen-like cloth that closely resembles wool when seen at a distance, and about 70 yards of a white wash-and-wear cotton.

THE COSTUMES and technical aspects for "Luther" will be readied by the end of February for dress rehearsals which begin the first of March. The play is directed by Dennis Denning, director of theater, and won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award for the 1963-1964 Broadway season.

"Luther," by John Osborne, is described as the powerful, exciting epic about the 16th century German monk who changed the face of history and religion throughout Western civilization.

Files Committee Compiles Union, Campus History

The Files Committee, a subcommittee of the Personnel and Research Committee, is currently working on two K-State history projects, Ann Nelson, EED Jr, chairman of the sub-committee, said recently.

THE UNION will celebrate its 10th birthday March 8, and the Personnel and Research Committee hopes to present a scrapbook showing its complete history at this time, Ashley Allison, ML Jr, chairman of the Personnel and Research Committee, said.

Included in the scrapbook will be an article from a 1938 "Collegian" which told of the passing of a student vote for the proposed Union. Pictures will be included of the opening of the Union in 1956 and other articles about the Union will be included, Nelson said.

THE FILES Committee is also working on a pamphlet on the history of the campus. Work on the pamphlet began over a year ago. The pamphlet will include a paragraph on the history of each building on campus written by members of the committee, Nelson said.

It is hoped that the pamphlet will be completed by this spring, Nelson said. Most of the information has already been gathered.

Presbyterian Official Speaks at Banquets

The highest ranking layman in the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, William Phelps Thompson, will address two banquets in the Union today.

THOMPSON, moderator of the 177th General Assembly of the church, will address a joint faculty-city dinner at 6 p.m. in the West Ballroom. A student banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Banquet Room "K" will be addressed by Thompson at 8 p.m.

"All interested students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to either dinner," Rev. David McGown, of the sponsoring United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), announced.



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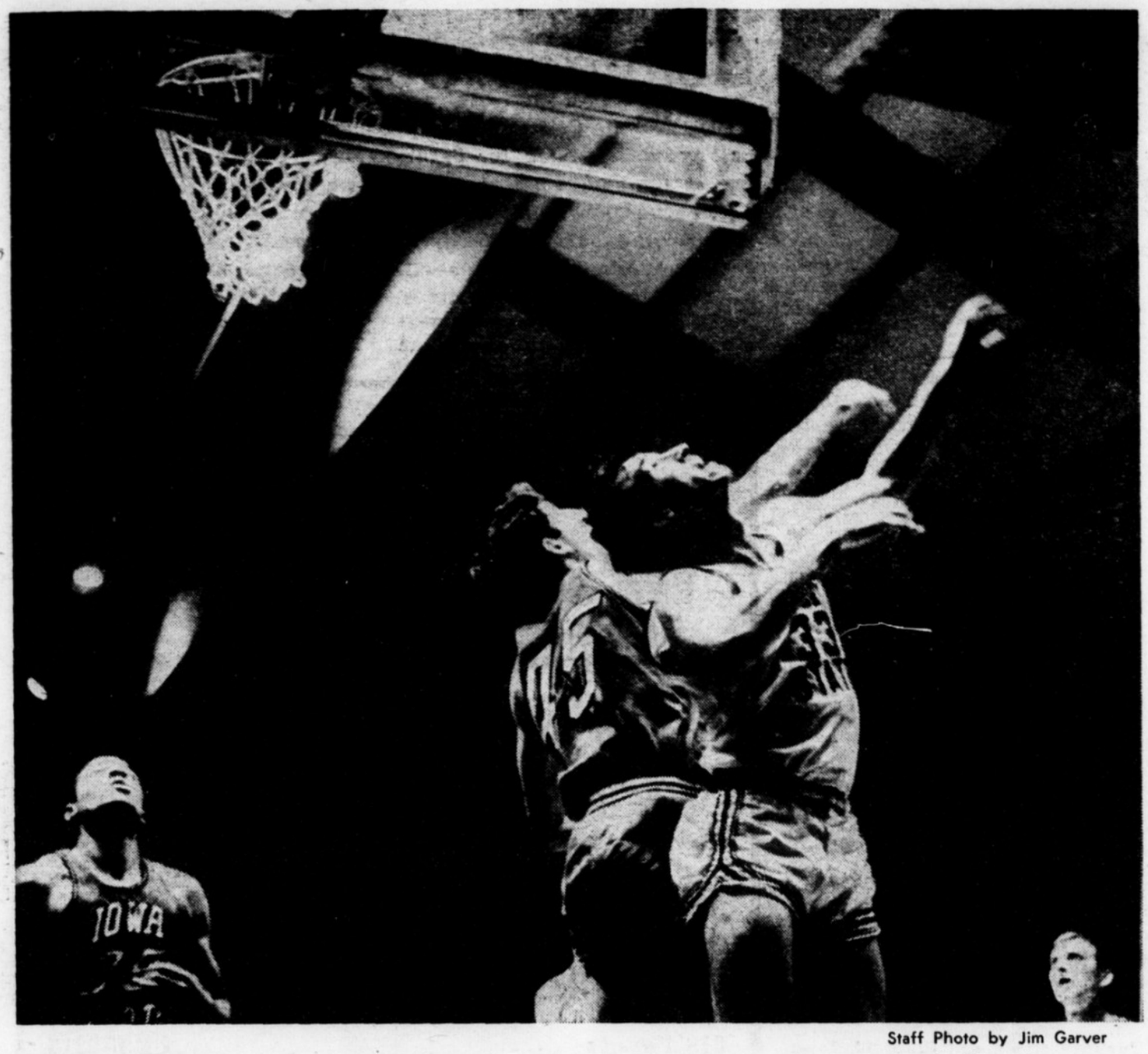
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Staff Photo by Jim Garver

BACKHANDING a layup, Earl Seyfert grimaces as Iowa State's Raul Duarte tries to stop the two points. Seyfert's 18 points, 15 in the first half, was high for the game. Duarte led the Cyclones with 15 counters. K-State won 80-69.

Injuries Still Problem For K-State Grapplers

The Iowa State wrestling team, 1965 defending national champs, overpowered an injury-plagued K-State team, 35-0, in a dual meet held at Ames last weekend.

The Wildcats, with no one to compete in one class, and with two other classes filled by inexperienced grapplers, were no match for the stronger Cyclones, but did manage to turn in some good individual performances.

Lee Dale, who normally wrestles in the 137-pound class, was held out of competition.

Dale is suffering from a pulled rib cartilege.

Two other K-State wrestlers, John Schofield in the 167-pound class and Dave Lightner in the heavyweight division, also were held out of the Iowa State meet.

According to coach Fritz Knorr, the wrestling squad will try to rest those who are injured for the next few meets, hoping that everyone will be in top form when the Big Eight meet comes up March 11-12 at Manhattan.

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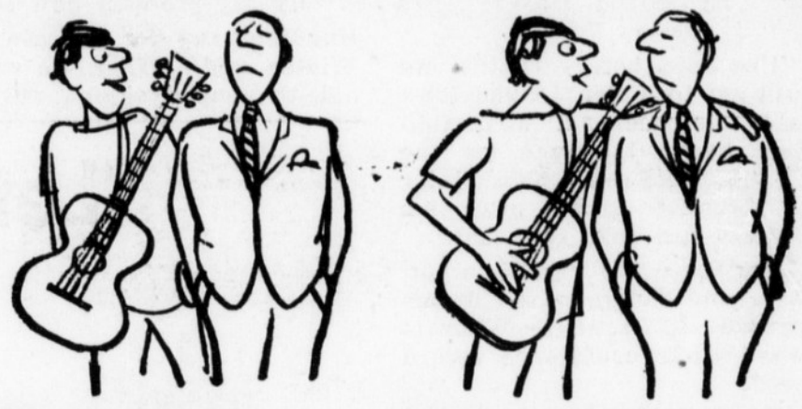
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with the University is the K-State Collegian. Though the world changes daily, the Collegian keeps abreast of the time with a constant flow of current campus, state and world events. Keep pace and up-to-date with a growing University through the Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

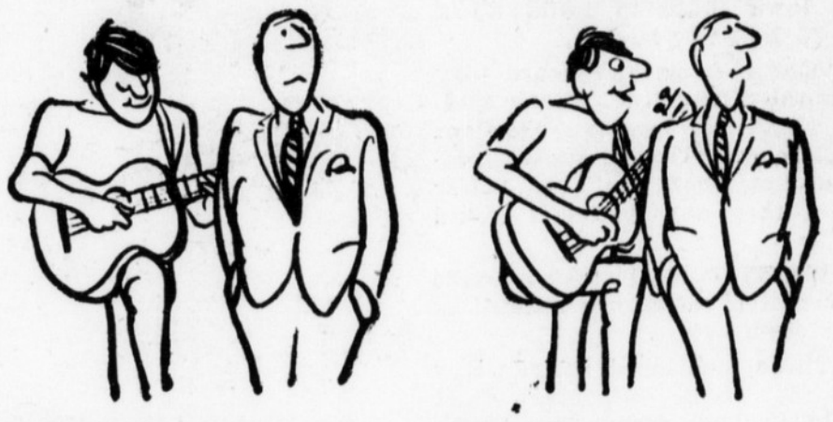


1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 22 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information,

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Defense Sparks Cat Win

Wildcats Blitz Cyclones

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State combined nifty ballhandling, a glovetight defense and a hot first half shooting eye to coast to an easy 80-69 Big Eight win over Iowa State Monday night.

The Wildcats never gave the young Cyclones a chance as they raced to a 12-1 advantage in the first five minutes of the ballgame and led 47-25 at halftime.

THE WIN leaves K-State much alive in the conference race with a 6-2 record and pushed the Cyclones deeper into the second division with a 5-6 loop mark.

Sophomore phenomenon Earl Seyfert continued his outstanding play as he led the Wildcat scorers with 18 points, 15 coming in the big first half.

Seyfert also led in the rebound department with eight before departing with 12 minutes left to play in the final half.

ROY SMITH, hustling 6-10 center, continued his fine defensive play as he held Cyclone scoring ace, Don Smith to 10 points. Only four of Smith's counters came from the field.

Another key to the big win was the tremendous boardwork turned in by the K-State frontline.

IOWA STATE entered the game as the league's top rebounding club and came out on the short end of a 55-46 K-State advantage.

Don Smith, the loop's leading individual rebounder averaging 13.6 per game, was held to just nine caroms.

The Wildcats have a big weekend ahead as they host Colorado at Ahearn Field House Saturday night and Missouri Monday.

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE (80)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Weigel	1-8	0-0	2	2	2
Seyfert	6-10	6-8	8	3	18
R. Smith	3-11	1-1	6	3	7
Berkholtz	4-10	0-0	4	2	8
Robinson	4-6	0-0	3	4	8
Paradis	4-6	0-0	4	0	8
Pino	5-11	2-4	5	1	12
Frick	2-5	1-4	6	1	5
Jackson	2-5	0-0	6	5	4
George	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
Teas	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Hoffmann	1-1	1-4	2	4	3
Barnard	2-3	1-2	1	1	5
Olson	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
TOTALS	34-81	12-23	55	27	80

IOWA STATE (69)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Koch	3-10	2-3	6	2	8
Duarte	3-7	9-12	6	4	15
D. Smith	2-8	6-9	9	2	10
B. Ziegler	7-10	1-2	6	3	15
McGonigle	2-9	1-1	2	0	5
Fleming	3-8	4-4	3	4	10
D. Ziegler	0-2	0-0	4	1	0
Tubbs	1-1	2-2	0	2	4
Jones	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Harvey	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Wantiez	0-0	2-2	1	1	2
Closter	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21-56	27-35	46	20	69

Halftime Score: Kansas State 47, Iowa State 25
Turnovers: Kansas State 14, Iowa State 24
Officials: Bernie Saggau and Dick Hyder
Attendance: 11,000

K-State in Race For Title—Winter

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

"I've said before that if we could get by Colorado and Iowa State this weekend, we'd definitely be in the race for the title," K-State coach Tex Winter said Monday night, after his Wildcats had done just that.

Iowa State fell Monday night, 80-69, and Colorado fell Saturday night, 65-55, as the Wildcats pushed their conference record to 6-2.

"I ESPECIALLY feel that way if we play like we did the first 20 minutes tonight," Winter said.

In the first half, K-State put a tremendous all-around blitz on Iowa State to build up a 47-25 halftime lead.

"Our defense and board play was the difference," Winter said. "I think we beat an excellent ball club. Our defensive rebounding was probably better than they anticipated it would be."

WINTER HAD special praise for individual efforts as well as the team effort.

Those mentioned include Roy Smith, whose defensive effort held Cyclone center Don Smith to 10 points, seven below his average; Earl Seyfert, whose defensive work and board work were outstanding, and Dennis Berkholtz, who held John McGonigle to five points.

McGonigle had been Iowa State's top scorer the past few games.

"My big problem now is getting them up for 40 minutes," Winter said. "Then we will be able to compete against anyone."

Colorado Game Is Sellout

The K-State-Colorado basketball game scheduled for Saturday at Manhattan has been sold out, Pam Massey, K-State ticket manager, announced recently.

General admission tickets will be available for the Wildcats' home game with Missouri, next Monday, but the remaining home game, the K-State-KU battle March 5, has been sold out for two months.

The Missouri game will offer $2 general admission tickets to the general public and a student special ticket—for high school and grade school students—for 75 cents.

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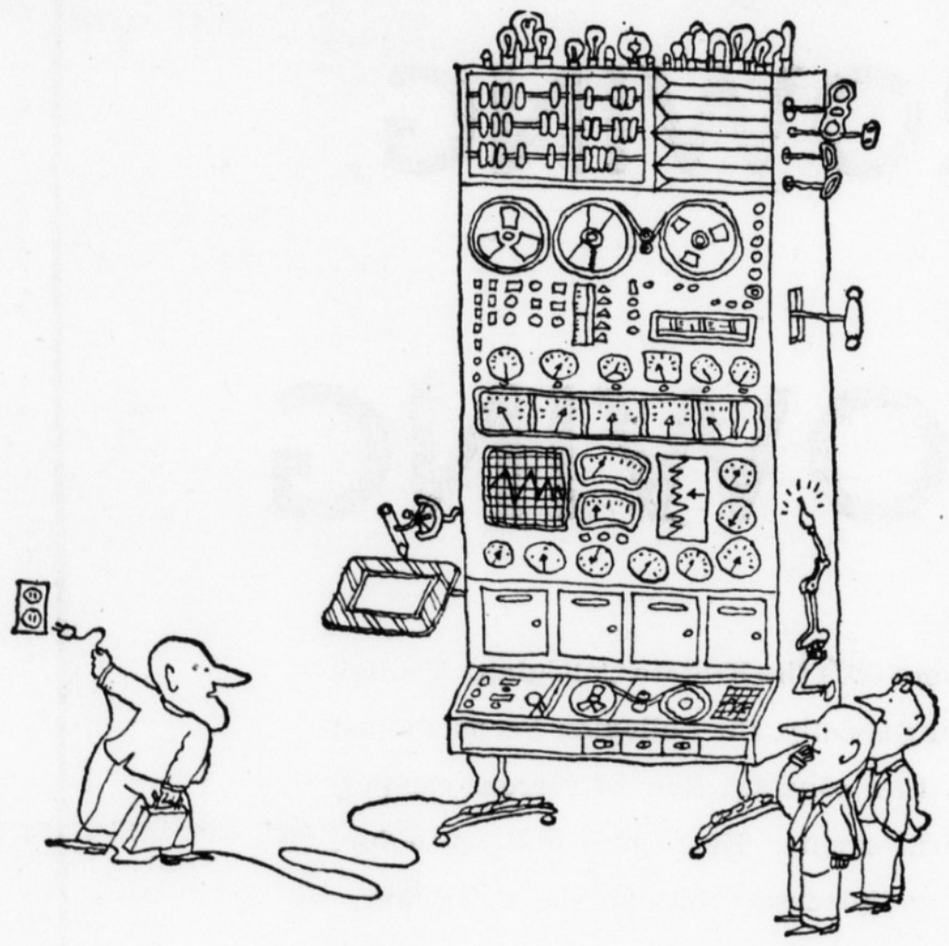
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And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

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FOR SALE

Bridal gown, Peau de Soir, floor length bell skirt. Size 13. Phone JE 9-5016 after 8:30. 84-88

Foreign Student returning home, must sell '58 Lincoln, Westinghouse TV, Cottage Piano. Call "Eddie", PR 6-9158 after 3 p.m. 84-88

3-2 manifold for Ford flathead V-8. Set of solid lifters for 265-283 Chevy V-8. Call JE 9-2136. 84-86

GROWING WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

83tf

1963½ Ford fastback 2-D Hardtop, 427 cu. in. dual quads 4 speed. S.W. tac and other gauges. Low milage. Excellent condition. Ph. 6-5087. 79-85

'60 Plymouth, 318, stick, air conditioner, good condition, engine excellent, phone PR 6-6720. Ask for Dennis Wells. 82-84

Used Gibson Classical guitar. Reasonable. Good condition. Call Ralph at JE 9-2576 after 5:00 p.m. 82-84

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

1956 Chevrolet, V-8, four-door sedan (hardtop). Excellent condition. New regular and snow tires and battery. Telephone 9-5627. 84-88

Beat the heat! Be the first in your neighborhood—G.E. air conditioner—12000 BTU—3 years old. Only $97.35. 9-2147 after 5 p.m. 84-88

1957 Chevrolet; 57,000 actual miles; near new tires; automatic. Contact me before Sunday. Dennis Koster, 625 Goodnow, 9-2281. 84-88

1955 Chevy automatic V-8. $175. Call JE 9-4075 after 5 p.m. 84-87

1956 Ford Fairlane, all, $50, or parts. Call 6-8192 after 6 p.m. 84-88

Clean 8x35 one-bedroom mobile home. Study room. Ideal for two college men. Phone 8-3340 after 5 p.m. 84-88

Drop into Dixie Shop, 3rd and Poyntz, for a sandwich and hot or cold drink—and try our candy too. 84

THE NEW LOOK IS

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Chocolates. Hand packed for you. Mailed and gift wrapped. Buy where you get the best—Dixie Shop, 3rd and Poyntz. 84

1964 Honda Super Hawk recently overhauled, blue with chrome trim. Call 9-5481 or see at 1428 Laramie. Ask for Johnny. 83-87

'65 Honda 50 standard 1800 miles, very good condition, must sell $150 Ron, 353 Marlatt. 83-55

For those big moments! Personalized mints with Greek letters or names made for you. Dixie Shop, 3rd and Poyntz, 8-2454. 84

NOTICE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

ENTERTAINMENT

In a rut? Treat yourself to an evening of fun. Orchesis Dance Concert, this Thursday and Friday Nichols Gymnasium 8:00 p.m. 83

TAXES

Income tax and social security service. 515 South 8th. Phone 8-3303. E. H. Hale. 84-88

REAL ESTATE

Unfurnished duplex. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Garage. $100 per month. Call 8-5231 or 9-4292. 84-88

Low rent 2-bedroom mobile home. Located North Campus Tailer Ct. For information phone extension 325, after 5 p.m. 84-85

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

HELP WANTED

Young man for part-time help, afternoons and Saturdays open. See Mrs. Culang, Lindy's Army Store. 84-86

Position for chairman of Union Dance Committee open. Applications available in Activities Center until Wed., 5 p.m. 83-85

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Student wives earn your PHT with THP, Tupperware Home Parties. No investment needed. Call Nelva Just, PR 6-4248. 82-86

MALE HELP

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VAN ZILE HALL
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82-84

WANTED

Wanted people to share in the benefits of getting results from advertising in The Collegian Classified. 81-85

Male roommate to share furnished apartment. Phone 9-6286. 84

Card Punch operator with experience. Part time. Call Ext. 372. 84-86

Personable, witty, creative girl as roommate to share expenses of spacious, attractive, economical apartment, 97 steps from campus. Call 9-5423. 84-88

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

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Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

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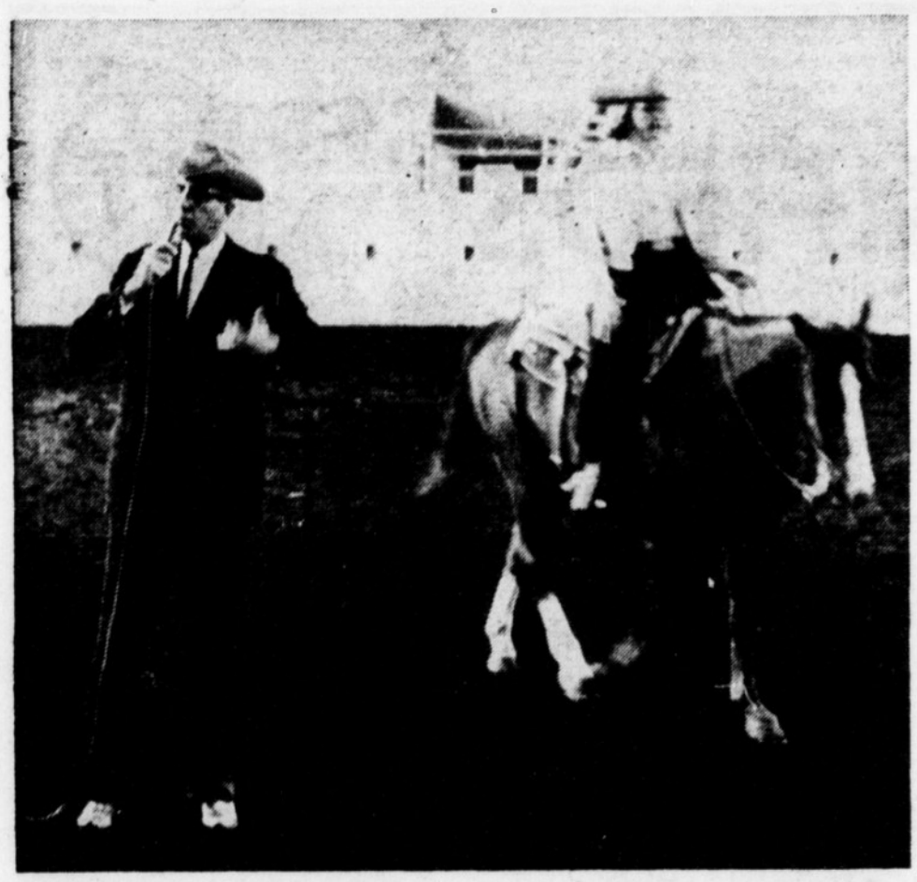
Arrangements should be made now to have your picture in the 1966 Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook. However, you are eligible for this extended offer only if you did not attend K-State first semester.
Picture receipts cost $2. They may be purchased at Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Pictures will be taken at The Studio Royal in Aggieville. The Studio Royal should be called for appointment immediately after receipts are purchased.

Students graduating in June or August who were not in school first semester will be pictured in the senior section. However, their pictures will not be in color as the rest of the seniors.

Receipts must be purchased by Wednesday, Feb. 16
Pictures must be taken by Saturday, Feb. 19

RESERVE YOUR COPY of the 1966 ROYAL PURPLE

Second semester students who would like a copy of the 1966 Royal Purple should stop at Kedzie 103 and pay $6 to reserve their copies of the 600 plus page book. Payment of the second semester activity fee included a $2 payment towards purchase of the book.



PROFESSOR JAMES KISER, associate professor of animal science at Iowa University, gives a lecture on Conformation, Types and Soundness at the Quarter Horse Clinic Saturday in the Animal Industries Building.

Students Active in Recreation

"During the 18 years that I have been superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission," commented Frank Anneberg, "there has been a close relationship between us and the administration, faculty and students of K-State."

"THOSE CONNECTED with K-State have been active in our programs, and we have made our facilities available to them and the University as well as to the citizens of Manhattan," Anneberg said.

The Recreation Commission sponsors some 25 hobby groups which include handicraft and dance classes, coin and rock clubs and similar activities which draw K-Staters either as members or class instructors.

THE COMMISSION also sponsors several athletic leagues including the Industrial League for basketball and a summer baseball league. Both have University personnel as players or coaches.

Anneberg pointed out that most of his summer staff of instructors, leaders, ball officials and swimming staff are University students. K-State uses Manhatttan city parks for intramural softball in the spring, and for football again in the fall; K-State uses the city pools and for several years the pools have been kept open into the fall for use by University students, Anneberg said.

"BEFORE THE Union was built," said he, "most of the University dances were held in the Community House." Angel Flight recently has been using the Center for marching practice.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is sponsored by the Recreation Commission for residents and their families who are interested in little theatre productions.

"Many K-Staters are involved in the theatre group," Anneberg said.

"We feel we have a very good relationship with K-State," Anneberg said, "and to insure that it will continue, there is always at least one person connected with the University on the Commission."

Student Minority Blamed For Property Destruction

K-State students, in general, observe "good housekeeping" rules and keep University property clean and usable, Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said. "But, congruent to the theory that minorities rule the world, a small minority of K-State students inflict the majority of misuse and destruction on campus property.

"There's always a problem when large numbers have access to public property, but I think K-State's enigma is minor," Gingrich said.

"WE HAVE some writing and carving on classroom desks and some poems in toilets, but not much malicious mistreatment of University property," he said.

Destruction and misuse of University property seems to run in cycles, Gingrich commented. "Although there has never been a serious problem here at K-State, I believe there is less mistreatment now than in recent years."

GINGRICH reported the most serious example of destruction is the tossing of lighted cigarettes onto the hallway rug in Anderson. Smoking in Calvin, which is forbidden, has been a problem, but has been corrected by the College of Commerce.

"Litter and paths bother me the most," Gingrich said. Tossing soft drink containers, papers and other litter on campus, and walking on paths quickly produce an unsightly University, he said.

K-State now hires two full-time employees to pick up litter and keep University grounds presentable.

Piano, Vocal Students Present Recital Today

Joyce McCready, MED Sr, and Margie Vathauer, MED Sr, will present a duet recital at 8 p.m. today in All-Faiths Chapel.

Two sections of the recital will be piano duets. This will include "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart and "Petite Suite" by Debussy.

The other two sections will be a cappella vocal duets. One section will include "The Four Canzonets" by Thomas Morley. The other section will include "Sweet Delights of Love" by Henry Purcell, "Sullarice" from "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Mother Comfort" by Benjamin Britten and "Sweet Echo" by Roger Fiske.

The recital is being given by the students for extra credit.

County Ag Agent Seminars To Start

A series of three seminars concerning county agricultural agent jobs will be at 4 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in Umberger 10. Oscar Norby, Kansas leader in Field Operations, will discuss job responsibilities of the county agent.

"We are particularly interested in college juniors who can qualify for junior assistant county extension agents during the summer prior to their graduation and in seniors who will be graduating and seeking a job," Norby stated.

Other items to be discussed are qualifications, training on the job, openings, the process of applying, personnel benefits and salaries of the county agent.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 16, 1966 NUMBER 85

BSO Draft Ready For Faculty Okay

By BOB LATTA

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Tuesday readied a final draft of its constitution to be presented later this week to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs for approval.

Much of the revision was clarification of the constitution's wording, although some changes were made.

Purpose of BSO, according to the proposed revision, is "to advise and assist potential and existent student organizations" and "to insure that the organizations maintain a high level of conduct by requiring compliance with the K-State Honor Code and BSO regulations."

GARY HUGHES, chairman of BSO, said, "We have an Honor Code which is used to govern the behavior and ethics of students and it is our feeling the Code can be applicable to student organizations."

Two routes for appealing BSO decisions were spelled out in the proposed revision. In the first, "the applicant organization may revise its constitution and/or policies and receive another hearing before BSO."

The second route is appeal to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, then the Faculty Senate, then the President of the University and then to the Kansas Board of Regents.

IN DECIDING provisional and final approval, "deliberation and voting will be closed to the press and to the applicant organization."

The proposed constitution states, "If approval is denied, BSO will submit a written report explaining the grounds for disapproval to the applicant organization. Release of the statement to the press shall be at the discretion of the applicant organization."

The revision included also a change in membership requirements of K-State student organizations. Members "must be either K-State students, faculty or staff members, or a direct relative, such as husband, wife or child.

"A PERSON not included in the above categories who seeks membership in a student organization will be designated an associate member with no vote and may not hold an office."

The revision states also that "an organization will not be approved if it is subject to a national constitution that contains clauses which are in conflict with the K-State Honor Code, University regulations or BSO policy."

The World Today

Senators Requested To OK $12 Billion For Viet Nam War

Compiled From UPI

WASHINGTON — Senators were asked today to approve the first installment of President Johnson's $12.3 billion Viet Nam money request with the assurance the bill is to buy military hardware—not to endorse administration policies.

(See details on page 3.)

Bomb Hunt Goes On

PALOMARES, Spain — The sudden cancellation of a joint Spanish-American news conference added a new mystery today to the month-long search for a missing U.S. H-bomb off the southeastern coast of Spain.

(See details on page 3.)

Fire on Americans

SANTA DOMINGO—Terrorist gunmen fired on two U.S. Army jeeps here Tuesday night and there were indications that one of them was bombed as well. Two American paratroopers were wounded.

(See details on page 3.)

Jets Strike North

SAIGON—U.S. Navy and Air Force jets stepped up the air war on both sides of the border today striking Viet Cong headquarters and control points along the Cambodian border. For the second week in a row, American casualties rose to a new high.

(See details on page 3.)

Humphrey in India

NEW DELHI—Vice President Hubert Humphrey arrived in India today to view this country's grave food shortage and to discuss with Indian officials America's commitment in South Viet Nam. There was speculation that he might announce a resumption of American aid to India when he later meets with the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

(See details on page 3.)

Fees Necessary for Stadium, Athletic Officials Tell Senate

By LORA SMITH

Two athletic officials Tuesday night told Student Senate that student fees would be the "most feasible" method of financing a new football stadium here.

C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, and H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, appeared at a regular meeting at Senate's request to explain facts of a proposed stadium.

THE TWO officials also discussed K-State athletics and its position in the Big Eight conference.

"The athletic program here is badly in need of student support," Jones told senators. "A University need not apologize for having an athletic program."

A stadium is an important part of the total athletic program, Jones said. He said the present stadium is too small, and outlined plans to finance a new stadium here.

"USING STUDENT fees as a pledge for revenue bonds would be the most feasible method. It would take $100,000 per year from student fees to finance the revenue bonds plus other bonds to finance the program," Jones said. This amount could vary with the duration of the bonds, Lee added.

Jones indicated the student fees would be in the form of funds from Apportionment Board already going to the athletic department. But he said the department would seek an increase in the total amount of fees apportioned to it.

Using student fees at present to finance revenue bonds is illegal according to state law, Jones said. It would take an act of the legislature to change the law, which won't be done this year, he said.

A SCHOOL'S athletic department is neecssary for at least four reasons, Jones said. The public relations value of the athletic program is evident. For some students the only previous contact with the University has been through athletics, he said.

"Many students couldn't attend college if they didn't have athletic scholarships," Jones said. As a result they lead more useful lives as college graduates, he added.

Competitive sports makes a very lasting contribution in the life of the person who participates and is another reason for strengthening the program, Jones said.

FINALLY, K-State is required to compete with like schools—actually there is no choice but to compete, he said.

Jones said the new stadium would realize a sharp funds increase "quickly" from increased attendance.

A new stadium would aid in recruiting athletes as well as coaches, Jones said.

Student Draft Unlikely In Spring Semester

"It is unlikely that any student will be drafted while in school this semester," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Tuesday.

Gerritz said he knew of no K-State students who were called for military service last semester.

HE SAID requirements for educational deferments vary between local selective service boards and between states.

For example, Kansas has recommended local draft boards defer those college students who successfully complete 30 credit hours per year including summer school. Students from Oklahoma, on the other hand, must complete 15 hours per semester.

"It should be realized," Gerritz said, "that there is no ruling which requires local boards to adhere to the recommendations of the state board, but in most cases they do."

Gerritz said the selective service information cards filled out by students during enrollment are a service. They indicate the individual is enrolled and specify the number of hours he is taking.

"THE CARDS are the only information the University sends to local draft boards unless the student asks that more information be forwarded," Gerritz said.

"Unless the international situation changes suddenly there is no reason to believe students will be pulled from school," Gerritz said.



Staff Photo by Paul Burch

HISTORY PROFESSOR Verne Sweedlun assists Vint Arnett, SCS Fr, in adding a class to his schedule to replace one which was dropped. The final day for students other than those in their first semester to drop a course without receiving a 'Wd' or 'F' on their transcript is Saturday, Feb. 26.

India's System of Testing Puts Stress on One Exam

American college students question whether written examinations are good indicators of what a student has learned. In India, however, one test can make or break a student's chances of advancement.

Indian students from elementary school through college are tested only at the end of each year, Arora, a research assistant in civil engineering from India, said.

"AMERICAN STUDENTS are fortunate," Arora said, "they can keep track of their progress through test scores, but in India there is no way of knowing how much we are learning."

Grades in India are based strictly on a final exam. Students must pass this comprehensive test before advancing to the next grade.

When a student completes ten grades or "standards" he can take a college entrance examination, but only 25 to 30 per cent of tenth standard graduates enter college.

All college work is taught in English, and Indian students must master the language in order to pass entrance tests. The tests cover a wide variety of subjects and only the best students are victorious, Arora said.

"The student has about seven tries at the test. If he fails he must accept his present level of education," Arora said.

IN THE FIRST two years of college all students are required to take the same courses. At the end of two years one massive test is given to all students. Classes are dismissed for about 20 days to prepare for the test.

"Those 20 days are hectic," Arora said. "One has little time to eat or sleep, its nothing but study until one can account for every book, lecture and class he has come in contact with over the two year period."

If the student passes the test he can continue his college education and select a particular course of study.

The test determining whether a student receives a degree or not is the most difficult, Arora said. It covers the student's entire schooling.

"In America it's often easy to forget material after a test, but in India one can't forget what he learns. Everything he studies must become a part of the student's workable memory," Arora said.

Fair Choice—Realistic?

Editorial

Fraternities and sororities here are giving their support to the anti-discrimination policy statement, issued by the Kansas Board of Regents, through letters sent to the Dean of Students' office.

THE LETTERS, stating that the organized house has no restrictions on membership for reasons of race, religion or nationality, are accompanied with a copy of their constitution and by-laws.

This support, at least on the surface, would appear to indicate that all students will be afforded equal opportunity to meet standards of membership in these groups.

However, the problem is not that easily taken care of. The technical change in a fraternity or sorority constitution does not necessarily mean the current practices of the group will be altered.

WITH OR WITHOUT such a change, fraternities and sororities will continue to exercise their personal desire in selection of members.

There are numerous ways of working around a rule to make it fit the situation, and at the same time, not appear to distort the intended purpose of the rule.

The anti-discrimination policy implies that individual merit is to be the only basis for membership selection. But who is to say why a person is accepted or rejected in a fraternity or sorority.

THE REAL FEELINGS of an individual involved can remain concealed while he simultaneously expresses a legitimate reason for rejecting an individual.

In actuality, the anti-discrimination policy still appears to give paper protection to the Board of Regents and will do little to change the "status quo" of these groups.
—diana hyames

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAWWWW, IT'S NOT SUCH A POPULAR COURSE. IT'S JUS' WHEN THEY HAD SEATS EVERYONE FELL ASLEEP."



America Never Silent

If we go back across American history we find that as a nation among the other nations of the world this country has never kept silence as to what it stands for. For a hundred and fifty years and more we have told the world that the American Republic stands for a certain way of life. No matter what happened to the map of Europe, no matter what changes of government and systems went on there, no matter what old thrones and dynasties crashed to make way for something else, no matter what new philosophies and orbits of influence were proclaimed, America never kept silent.—Carl Sandburg

Jazz Review

Books Provide Jazz History

By BERNIE COHEN, SP Jr

This column is to be devoted to what is generally referred to, rightly or wrongly, as "jazz".

THE MAIN PURPOSE will be to select and discuss some of the recent releases of various musicians, without forgetting the great debt that contemporary jazz owes to its ancestors. Some, such as Coleman Hawkins, are still very much on the current scene.

The basic assumption of this column is that jazz is in need of publicity (pushing?), both on the K-State campus and throughout the Midwest.

In no way is it intended to be a complete coverage of all that is going on. With the recent increase in records available, that would be impossible.

COVERAGE WILL be confined to "high spots", both through record reviews and through jazz activity around the local area.

The author would be very pleased at any reaction readers might have in response to what is said in this column.

In brief, let me suggest two books that might be of interest to anyone whose concern for jazz leads him (or her) to desire knowledge about the history of this most American art form.

HISTORIAN MARSHALL Stearns' "The Story of Jazz" describes the musics' origins. Critic Leonard Feather's "The Book of Jazz" describes the development of each instrument.

The latter also can be used as a reference guide, although, with jazz development as rapid as it is, it has become outdated since its 1961 printing.

The next column will deal with the recorded work of John Coltrane, jazz saxophonist, over the past few years.

Sellers' Farce

A Peter Sellers' comedy, "Only Two Can Play", is the Cinema 16 presentation at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

THE FILM, taken from a Kingsley Amis novel, tells of a nice young librarian in a small town in Wales.

His invincible libricity leads him into difficulties that no nice young librarian in Wales could possibly survive unharmed, much less employed.

Yet he does survive, and there are many funny episodes along the way. The comedy includes a scene in which this not-so-daring wolf finds himself at the mercy of a vixen far fiercer and more ardent than he would like her to be.

Standing on the Corner

Union Stateroom Au-Go-Go And Girls in a Gilded Cage

The influx of au-Go-Go girls in the surrounding metropolis leaves one wondering why the Union doesn't get on the bandwagon, so-to-speak.

SURELY SUCH a move, that of having Go-Go girls in the Union, would benefit students, faculty and others. It would even improve the University image by making it appear as if we were swave and deboner.

With money gained from the extra sale of coffee, the Union could purchase another brass coffee pot and melt one of the old ones down, then form it into a gilded cage which could be suspended from the stateroom ceiling.

Perhaps when the Go-Go girls were dancing in the cage and distracting everyone's attention, some K-Stater could make some pin money by selling bootleg cigarettes from Missouri.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE administration probably would frown on such activities and after having said, "Holy ashtray," would put the clamps on the offenders.

Initially, girls without scholarships and in need of extra cash could work in the gilded cage long enough to dance their way through school. Eventually the Go-Go girl will become the most popular girl on campus, and once she is graduated, her vacated position will be coveted by all coeds.

In years to come, coeds would be rated by the men on campus in comparison to the coed with the most couth, namely the Union Go-Go girl.

REQUIREMENTS FOR the Go-Go position would no doubt be strict. Weight would necessarily have to be within 50 pounds of the accepted standard (this would eliminate any applicant who had eaten a Union doughnut prior to trying out for the job.)

Persons on the au-Go-Go selection board would have to be impartial so what better group could do the selecting than Associated Women Students (AWS)? If the AWS selection committee could not find the time, certainly they will be able to find a suitable substitute.—vern parker

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Viet Nam Bill To Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators were asked today to approve the first installment of President Johnson's $12.3 billion Viet Nam money request with the assurance the bill is to buy military hardware—not to endorse administration policies.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee said the $4.8 billion measure going before the Senate today was simply a military authorization bill. He hoped to avoid a major debate on Viet Nam policy and planned to resist any "riders" expressing support or opposition to that policy.

IN AN INTERVIEW prior to the opening of debate, Rusell said the Pentagon wanted final congressional approval of the bill by late this month because some of the money will soon be needed. A schedule like that will be hard to meet even without a lengthy debate, he said.

But critics of administration policies in Viet Nam were seeking to delay action on the bill, at least until some time next week. They hoped, by their actions, to direct public attention to their misgivings about any escalation of the war. More than 20 senators were reported to have drafted speeches on the measure.

THERE APPEARED to be no doubt the bill eventually would pass, probably with a unanimous vote. Several seators ranked among the administration's critics have commented that, in the final analysis, it was senseless to vote against providing needed equipment to forces already fighting in Viet Nam.

In testimony on the bill before the Armed Services Committee, made public Tuesday, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said a vote to approve the measure would not—under present circumstances and without added language—be construed as a vote for or against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Last year, in a similar situation President Johnson asked for—and received—an overwhelming vote of confidence in speedy congressional action on another Viet Nam money bill.

Bomb Search Still On; Brass Remains Cool

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—The sudden cancellation of a joint Spanish-American news conference added a new mystery today to the month-long search for a missing U.S. H-bomb off the southeastern coast of Spain.

The news briefing called Tuesday night presumably to report on the progress of the search, was cancelled abruptly. No explanation was given.

U.S. MILITARY and embassy officials refused to comment on the progress of the search or about reports that new equipment was sent to the search area Monday for further efforts to raise the bomb. It is believed to lie in about 1,200 feet of water.

It was reported that two 180-pound water pumps, capable of pumping 500 gallons of water a minute, were flown here from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., possibly to be used to raise the bomb once it was located.

TWO SPECIAL underwater craft probed the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea three miles off shore Tuesday and were expected to continue their search today.

The search for the missing 1.1-megaton bomb began nearly a month ago after a B52 bomber and KC135 tanker collided over the southern coast of Spain. Seven of the 11 crewmen aboard the two big jets were killed. Three other bombs were recovered on land.

Terrorists Wound Two Servicemen

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Terrorist gunmen fired on two U.S. Army jeeps here Tuesday night and there were indications that one of them was bombed as well. Two American paratroopers were wounded.

The latest attacks increased the total U.S. casualty toll of the latest outbreak of violence in the Dominican Republic to four wounded. Seven other soldiers of the inter-American peace force have been wounded.

AT LEAST 23 Dominicans have been killed and more than 70 wounded in a week of intermittent mob violence by day and terrorist activity by night.

A military spokesman said Tuesday night's American casualties occurred when a burst of heavy fire pinned down four U.S. soldiers who were patroling downtown Santo Domingo in a jeep. Other patrols rushed to the rescue, and the wounded men were taken to an Army field hospital.

THERE WERE indications, meanwhile, that the leftist "general strike" which has crippled Santo Domingo for a week is spreading to other parts of the country.

Weather

Generally fair today, tonight and Thursday. Northerly winds 15 to 20 mph diminishing during the day. Much colder today and continued cold tonight. Warmer Thursday. High today in 20s.

Planes Strike North; Ground Losses Rise

SAIGON (UPI) — American pilots stepped up the air war on both sides of the 17th parallel today and heavy fighting was reported on four fronts in the south.

Viet Cong guerrillas briefly overran a government outpost only 10 miles south of the major U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, but were driven off by reinforcements.

IT WAS disclosed meanwhile that 91 Americans were killed and 423 wounded in action last week, another record casualty toll for 1966. The previous high this year was 89 U.S. servicemen killed in the week ended Feb. 5.

The latest report was the highest since Nov. 24, 1965, when 240 Americans were killed in the Ia Drang Valley and Chu Pong mountain campaign.

ALLIED FORCES killed 684 Communists in the week ending Feb. 12, a U.S. spokesman said. Vietnamese losses were 249 killed and 104 missing in action.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 323 sorties over Communist targets in South Viet Nam, including a strike by Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 bombers against a Viet Cong control point and headquarters along the Cambodian border 100 miles northwest of Saigon.

NAVY AND Air Force planes again ranged over Communist North Viet Nam, striking roads, bridges, storage areas and a radar site.

Among the 35 missions reported was an attack on the Dien Bien Phu military barracks and airfield 145 miles west of Hanoi. Other planes hit the Vinh region along the coast 70 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital.

Escapee Misses FBI's Wanted 10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—FBI agents, mingling with carnival merrymakers on the French Quarter's raucous Bourbon Street, today quietly arrested Charles Lorin Gove, a prison escapee sought in a double bank holdup in Kentucky.

Gove was to have been put on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals today along with his alleged partner in the bank robberies, Ralph Dwayne Owen.

Gove, 40, was to be arraigned later today before a U.S. commissioner.

Luci, Pat Attend Senator's Party; Silent on Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Luci Johnson is as full of plans for her wedding as any other bride-to-be, but she's her father's daughter when it comes to giving out any of the details in advance.

President Johnson's 18-year-old daughter and her fiance, Airman Patrick J. Nugent, put in an appearance Tuesday night at a big cocktail party given by Rep. Clark W. Thompson, D-Tex. ,and his wife.

IT WAS THE couple's first public appearance since the White House announced earlier this week that Luci and Pat would be married at noon Saturday, Aug. 6, in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

As soon as she entered the room, Luci was surrounded by other guests who wanted to congratulate her. She appeared radiantly happy as she chatted about her forthcoming marriage. But she gave no details, other than to confirm what newsmen had suspected—that older sister Lynda would be a member of the bridal party.

EVEN THEN she didn't say what Lynda would be, but it's customary for the bride's older sister to serve as maid of honor.

Luci said she didn't want to announce the names of her bridesmaids because "I might have to change my mind." They're expected to be chosen from among her close friends.

WE CARE ENOUGH!

United Student Party has been working since Jan. 3 of this year to present you with qualified candidates for Student Government offices.

We have succeeded in recruiting 45 qualified candidates.

U.S.P. is the only party that cared enough to organize. We feel that student government is an essential part of campus activities. Vote for United Student Party Feb. 23.

Humphrey in India For Viet Meeting

LUDHIANA, India (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey flew from Pakistan to India today to discuss the Viet Nam war and get first-hand look at the Indian food crisis. He was expected to announce a resumption of U.S. aid.

In contrast to his lukewarm reception in Karachi, Pakistan, Humphrey was cheered and welcomed as he arrived at Ludhiana, about 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. The vice president is scheduled to meet India's Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, in the capital Thursday.

CROWDS LINING the route from the airport at this Punjab city broke into cheers as Humphrey drove through arches decorated with welcoming signs.

The vice president handed out dozens of Senate gate passes to Indian children and invited them to call on him in Washington.

HUMPHREY stopped off here for a first-hand look at conditions in India prior to his meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, who has accepted an invitation to visit President Johnson in Washington. Officials said she and Humphrey may agree on a date for the visit.

Humphrey's wife, Muriel, who arrived in New Delhi early this morning and then flew to Ludhiana with U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Chester Bowles, greeted her husband as he stepped from the plane.

THE VICE president talked with workers at a Punjab family center and then visited a goat farm run by James Williams, 27 of Delta, Colo.

Humphrey will call on Indian officials in New Delhi and then will be guest of honor at a dinner hosted by Bowles tonight.

Campus Bulletin

NEW STUDENTS second semester can purchase Royal Purple picture receipts today in Kedzie 103. The pictures must be taken by Saturday.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the Union.

PLOW AND PEN Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union cafeteria 1.

ASSOCIATED Women Students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 205.

B'NAI BRITH Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD applications are available in the Union director's office until March 2.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union K and S room. Iva Lee McCord, professor of family and child development, will speak on "Preparing Your Child for School."

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Gail Filbert, TC Jr; Victoria Steele, BA So; Doris Mayhill, PED Fr; Roger Dennis, PSD Fr; Dorothy Core, Special.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Frederick Schmidt, HUM Jr.



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February 23-24
Four Performances Only!
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE
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OTHELLO
A B.H.E. PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING
MAGGIE SMITH · JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY
Matinees 2:00
Adults 1.50 — Students 1.00
Evenings 8:00
Adults 2.00 — Students 1.50

Competition Draws 25 For Glamour Contest

The Best Dressed Girl contest will be at 7:30 Thursday night in Umberger hall. The 25 contestants will model school clothes, church clothes and formal clothes.

Those competing are Annette Achenbach, HEN So, Gamma Phi Beta; Jo Ann Allen, HTN So, Delta Zeta; Nancy Andrews, HT So, Pi Beta Phi; Cheryl Bain, HEN Fr, Boyd hall; Janet Bass, TC Fr, Moore hall; Kathy Boxberger, TC Fr, Delta Delta Delta;

ANNETTE BUCKLAND, HIS So, Smurthwaite; Susan Dart, ART So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Edmonds, HEL Fr, Van Zile hall; Jan Freed, PED Fr, West hall; Barbara Harrison, TC Fr, West hall; Kaye Jarman, GEN Fr, Boyd hall;

Evelyn Lewis, ML Fr, Alpha Xi Delta; Lois Kay Lewis, HT Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Coral Osborne, SED So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Petrik, HE Fr, Moore hall; Pat Ravenscroft, HEN Fr, West hall;

JEAN REES, HEN So, Clovia; Sandy Roark, HE Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Schecher, BA So, Kappa Delta; Pat Seitz, HIS So, Chi Omega; Jill Spangler, BA So, Putnam hall; Sherry Spillman, BA Jr, Moore hall; Coni Tillmon, HE So, Putnam hall; and June Woodard, PED Fr, Moore hall.

Three photographs of the winner will be sent to a national fashion magazine. Semi-finalists will be chosen and their pictures will appear in the magazine.

Ten best dressed coeds will be chosen from the semi-finalists. These 10 will receive a trip to New York.

Tentative Plans To Revise Fall Orientation Program

The Dean of Students' Office hopes to set up an orientation program for next fall involving about 80 small groups, each to be headed by present K-State students, William MacMillan, administrative assistant to the Dean, said Monday.

Tentative plans include assigning new students to orientation groups, in which student leaders will provide information and answer questions concerning all aspects of campus life. Each group will include eight or nine students, MacMillan said.

THE ORIENTATION groups will serve as an extension of the one-day group meetings used previously, and may continue to meet on a weekly basis throughout the semester, he added.

"The small groups will enable new students to become acquainted with eight or nine other prospective students and also to talk more freely about any questions they might have," MacMillan said.

MacMillan referred to a recent questionnaire conducted by the Dean's Office, which revealed that many students failed to participate in orientation activities last fall.

"THE PRESENT program does not meet the needs of the students as well as it might," he said.

He said the Dean's Office plans to publish a student handbook which will provide facts and figures about K-State.

VOTE

for

Ken E. Mathias

in

Marlatt Hall

Elections

Thursday, Feb. 17

Try Our Delicious Pork Tender Sandwiches!

only 35c at the

KREEM KUP STORE

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4 varieties of sandwiches

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Fast delivery service from our Jeeps with temperature and humidity controlled ovens.

Live entertainment every night. Sing along with the rinky-tink piano 6 nights a week or listen to folk songs on Mondays.

All this plus dancing to the Midwest's top musical groups on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

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Groom's Ring $27.50
Bride's Ring $24.50
E. CHAPEL SET
Groom's Ring $29.50
Bride's Ring $27.50
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Groom's Ring $35.00
Bride's Ring $32.50

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Staff Photo

FINALISTS FOR St. Pat and St. Patricia, royalty to reign over this year's engineering Open House were chosen in a smoker last night by members of Sigma Tau, Engineering honorary. They are, from left, Tom Eagles, ME Sr; Chuck Neilson, CHE Sr; Randy Patterson, ME Sr; Jan Kinsey, EED So; Sharon Edgar, GEN So; and Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr.

Hoover Selected To Head Flour, Feed Department

The appointment of William Hoover as the new head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling will go into effect April 1.

HOOVER WILL succeed John Shellenberger who has reached retirement age for University administrators. Shellenberger will remain a member of the faculty in the flour and feed milling department.

Hoover also will direct the recently established Food and Feed Grains Institute.

HE IS presently administrative vice-president of Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C. He received three degrees at the University of Illinois and has been conducting industrial research for 15 years.

Hoover, a resident of McLean, Va., has been chairman of the Institute of Food Technologists and has ben active in the American Chemical Society and the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

CHARGE IT

It's so nice to say "Charge It"

KSU upper classmen
Graduate students,
staff, and apt. groups

You're invited to open your CHARGE ACCOUNT

at

BOTTGER'S

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

Engineers Select Finalists To Reign at Open House

St. Pat and St. Patricia finalists were selected Tuesday night by members of Sigma Tau Engineering Honorary.

ST. PATRICIA finalists and their representing engineering departments are Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr, Agricultural Engineering; Jean Kinsey, EED So, Mechanical Engineering; and Sharon Edgar, GEN So, Industrial Engineering.

St. Pat finalists are Tom Eagles, ME Sr; Randy Paterson, EE Sr; and Chuck Nielson, CHE Sr.

THE FINALISTS were selected from candidates nominated by each department of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design.

St. Pat and Patricia will be chosen March 9 by the two Colleges.

BOOTHS will be set up in Seaton hall and the Physical Science building for all engineering and architecture students to vote.

The winners will be crowned at the opening of Engineers' Open House March 11.

Fraternity Sells House, Plans New Building

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity announced Tuesday they had sold their house to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Jon Thomas, president of TKE, said the old Phi Tau house was taken in partial payment. The TKE's are planning to build a new house in the spring.

The TKE's now are living at Garden Place apartments and are being allowed to function as a fraternity by Interfraternity Council.

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ACTION

OPEN MEETING

THURSDAY, FEB. 17 7:30 p.m.

UNION 205

ROBERTS

Trujuns

are sewn by hand* to flex on your foot like a glove



The penny loafer's back to campus with a foam cushioned insole making Trujuns feel as good as they look. And look at all the ways they're up and coming: black cherry, black forest or golden harvest Scotch grain leather. Black cherry, palamino or black smooth. All leather lined. Roberts Trujuns $13.00 to $18.00.

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Manhattan, Kans.

Wildcats Are Tops In Loop Basketball

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

Taking a look back into the conference history books, it's interesting to find that K-State ranks as the undisputed basketball king since the Big Eight was formed before the 1958-59 season.

In the seven year history of the league, and excluding the possibilities of another championship this year, the Wildcats have won or shared five conference titles.

HERE IS HOW K-State has finished since the Big Eight was formed: 1959-first; 1960-first (tie); 1961-first; 1962-second; 1963-first (tie); 1964-first; and 1965-sixth (tie).

When the Wildcats finished second in '62, their conference record was a respectable 12-2.

Even though K-State recorded its worst Big Eight record last year (5-9), the Wildcats have jumped to six wins in eight starts already this season, and seem likely to make people forget about last year's losing season, its first in conference competition since 1954. (League was then the Big Seven).

OVERALL, K-STATE stands 77-21 in league play since the Big Eight was formed, excluding this season's action.

The Wildcats' closest competitor is Colorado, which had a 57-41 conference mark going into this year's play.

Colorado stands 4-4 in Big Eight action this year, but due to injuries, doesn't seem likely to narrow K-State's lead.

KU RANKS a close third with a 53-45 record. The Jayhawks are certain to gain in the win column this year, and could take second place in the overall standings away from Colorado.

Besides K-State's capturing of crowns, KU owns one tie (1960); Colorado - 1963 - first (tie); 1962-first; and Oklahoma State—1965-first.

Nebraska is the real surprise. The Huskers have finished fifth once, and sixth, seventh and eighth twice each during the first seven years.

Taking into consideration all of these facts, what is Nebraska doing leading the league with an 8-0 mark right now?

OVERALL STANDINGS

	W	L
K-State	77	21
Colorado	57	41
Kansas	53	45
Oklahoma State	51	47
Iowa State	46	52
Oklahoma	39	59
Missouri	39	59
Nebraska	30	68

K-State Grapplers Invade Lawrence

The K-State varsity wrestling team travels to Lawrence Thursday to encounter KU in a dual meet.

The Wildcats have gained six dual meet victories in 12 outings this season, with defending national champion Iowa State recording a 35-0 decision over K-State in its last dual match.

After facing the Jayhawks, the Wildcats will play host to Wyoming and the Air Force Academy and meet Fort Hays State on the road before preparing for the Big Eight meet in Ahearn Field House March 11-12.

K-State manhandled the Jayhawks in a dual earlier this season, but due to injuries, the starting lineup will be uncertain until the outset of the meet.

Jayhawks Sport 7-0 Mark

K-State Frosh To Meet KU

In the final home game for the freshmen, the K-State yearlings host the freshmen from KU Thursday night in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The KU frosh took an earlier meeting between the two clubs, 80-55, at Lawrence almost a month ago.

THE JAYHAWKS will be closing out their season by putting their perfect 7-0 season record on the line.

K-State enters the contest with a 2-3 campaign mark and on the heels of a 77-67 win over the Missouri freshmen.

Mike Barber, 6-11 center, and Roy Fraction, 6-4 forward, have taken over the scoring load in the Wildcats' last two games, with Barber hitting 21 points against Missouri.

FRACTION CANNED 14 points against the Tigers and hauled down 17 rebounds.

Don Ross, a 6-8 forward, was the big thorn in K-State's side during the first meeting.

Barber has taken over as K-State's leading frosh scorer for the season with a 13.2 scoring average.

Ross scored 24 points in the first half as the Jayhawks pulled to a commanding 49-35 advantage at halftime. Ross wound up with 28 points for the game.

JO JO WHITE, now on the KU varsity, contributed 21.

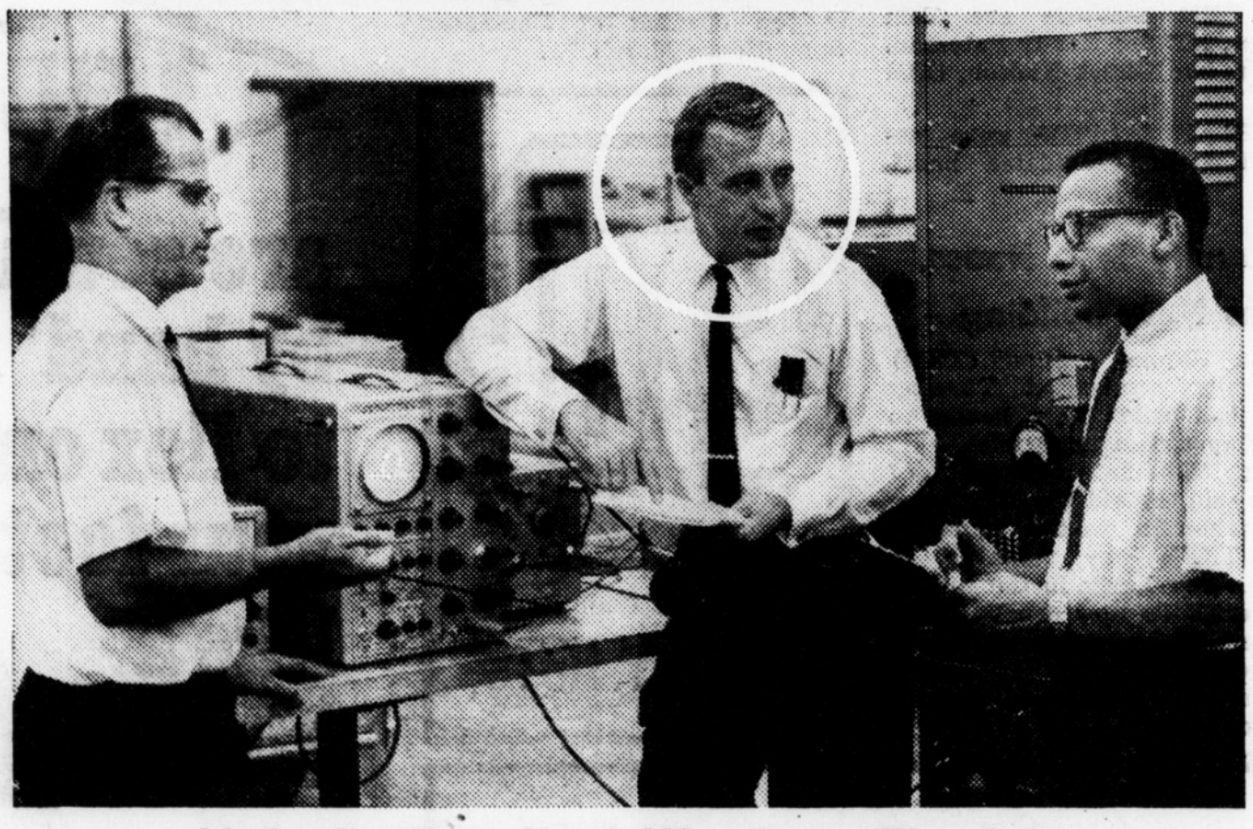
K-State's top scorers in that first meeting were George Shupe and reserve Gene Wilson with 11 points each. Jim Ikard added 10.

ORCHESIS
DANCE CONCERT
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
February 17 and 18
8:00 p.m.
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Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



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Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

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INVITATION
TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

You are invited to buy your gasoline at the new DEEP-ROCK service station on Hi-Way 18, three miles west of Manhattan. (Old Camp Eureka Site) "MANAGED AND OPERATED EXCLUSIVELY BY STUDENTS OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY" Guaranteed Highest Octane Gasolines and all Major Brand Oils. For a real treat in service, come in and see us!

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GROCERY PRICES
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Compare ours and then add these thoughtful conveniences:

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Imported native foods for foreign students.
Lots of free parking
Coffee Makers to Loan, two sizes
All Coupons redeemed.
Old fashioned service

BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THE NEW LOOK



Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Simulated mag wheel covers. Like new $30 set. Also square Airguide tachometer $12.50, 8 cyl., 12V. If interested, call 8-5174. 85-87

Stuart Warner tachometer $17.50, 6 cyl., 12V. Three transistor ignition system, 8 cyl., 12V, $25. Cost $62.50 new. Call 8-5174. 85-87

1954 Chevrolet, 4-door, standard, radio, runs good. Phone JE 9-5087. 85-87

1965 Honda 250cc Scrambler. Excellent condition, many extras. Call 8-5413 or see at 910 N. Manhattan. 85-89

1952 Chevy. Good condition, new tires, clean. JE 9-6255. 2213 Todd Rd. 85-87

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS

FEB. 14-18
Meat Balls and Spaghetti 85c
85-87

Must sell! Columbia Masterworks tape recorder. Excellent condition. Also Hercules girl's bicycle in good condition. Call Mark, 8-3670, afternoons. 85-89

'65 Chevy super sport coupe, 396, 4-speed, chrome reversed wheels, record player, vibra sonic. JE 9-6905. 85-87

Bridal gown, Peau de Soir, floor length bell skirt. Size 13. Phone JE 9-5016 after 8:30. 84-88

Foreign Student returning home, must sell '58 Lincoln, Westinghouse TV, Cottage Piano. Call "Eddie", PR 6-9158 after 3 p.m. 84-88

3-2 manifold for Ford flathead V-8. Set of solid lifters for 265-283 Chevy V-8. Call JE 9-2136. 84-86

1963½ Ford fastback 2-D Hardtop, 427 cu. in. dual quads 4 speed. S.W. tac and other gauges. Low milage. Excellent condition. Ph. 6-5087. 79-85

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

1956 Chevrolet, V-8, four-door sedan (hardtop). Excellent condition. New regular and snow tires and battery. Telephone 9-5627. 84-88

Beat the heat! Be the first in your neighborhood—G.E. air conditioner—12000 BTU—3 years old. Only $97.35. 9-2147 after 5 p.m. 84-88

1957 Chevrolet; 57,000 actual miles; near new tires; automatic. Contact me before Sunday. Dennis Koster, 625 Goodnow, 9-2281. 84-88

Expert Body and Fender Repair
Auto & Truck Painting
Auto Glass Installed
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
HATCH BODY SHOP
½ Mile South on K-177
Phone PR 6-5370
85-94

1955 Chevy automatic V-8. $175. Call JE 9-4075 after 5 p.m. 84-87

1956 Ford Fairlane, all, $50, or parts. Call 6-8192 after 6 p.m. 84-88

Clean 8x35 one-bedroom mobile home. Study room. Ideal for two college men. Phone 8-3340 after 5 p.m. 84-88

1964 Honda Super Hawk recently overhauled, blue with chrome trim. Call 9-5481 or see at 1428 Laramie. Ask for Johnny. 83-87

'65 Honda 50 standard 1800 miles, very good condition, must sell $150 Ron, 353 Marlatt. 83-85

NOTICE

It is still possible to attend the Red Cross Prenatal Classes in Mother and Baby Care which have been scheduled to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Manhattan Sr. High School. Two sections of the 8-week course are offered. To enroll either come or call 8-2244. There is no fee for the course. 85-87

TAXES

Income tax and social security service. 515 South 8th. Phone 8-3303. E. H. Hale. 84-88

FOR RENT

Unfurnished duplex. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Garage. $100 per month. Call 8-5231 or 9-4292. 84-88

Low rent 2-bedroom mobile home. Located North Campus Tailer Ct. For information phone extension 325, after 5 p.m. 84-85

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Furnished apartment for single girl. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 85-88

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

HELP WANTED

Young man for part-time help, afternoons and Saturdays open. See Mrs. Culang, Lindy's Army Store. 84-86

Position for chairman of Union Dance Committee open. Applications available in Activities Center until Wed., 5 p.m. 83-85

Student wives earn your PHT with THP, Tupperware Home Parties. No investment needed. Call Nelva Just, PR 6-4248. 82-86

Fraternity wants head kitchen man. Salary plus meals. Convenient location. Call 9-2067. 85-87

WANTED

Male roommate to share furnished apartment. 9-6286. 85

Wanted people to share in the benefits of getting results from advertising in The Collegian Classified. 81-85

Card Punch operator with experience. Part time. Call Ext. 372. 84-86

Personable, witty, creative girl as roommate to share expenses of spacious, attractive, economical apartment, 97 steps from campus. Call 9-5423. 84-88

ENTERTAINMENT

Need a break? Try a weekend in Hays at The Dark Horse Inn—The Mid-West's most exciting showplace and tavern. 85-94

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

ATTENTION
SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Have Your Picture in the 1966 Royal Purple

Arrangements should be made now to have your picture in the 1966 Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook. However, you are eligible for this extended offer only if you did not attend K-State first semester.
Picture receipts cost $2. They may be purchased at Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Pictures will be taken at The Studio Royal in Aggieville. The Studio Royal should be called for appointment immediately after receipts are purchased.

Students graduating in June or August who were not in school first semester will be pictured in the senior section. However, their pictures will not be in color as the rest of the seniors.

Receipts must be purchased by Wednesday, Feb. 16
Pictures must be taken by Saturday, Feb. 19

RESERVE YOUR COPY of the 1966 ROYAL PURPLE

Second semester students who would like a copy of the 1966 Royal Purple should stop at Kedzie 103 and pay $6 to reserve their copies of the 600 plus page book. Payment of the second semester activity fee included a $2 payment towards purchase of the book.



LOOKING FOR . . .

A Roommate,
or a Used Car,
or a Job Opportunity?

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS
YOU CAN FIND THEM IN

THE KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Orchesis To Present Dance Program

"Night and Day" will be the main theme of the Orchesis modern dance program at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Nichols Gymnasium.

Profits from the dance concert are used for a $100 scholarship to send a K-State student for summer study in advanced dance training.

ORCHESIS MEMBERS are creating a theatre out of the basketball court in Nichols gym arranging archery curtains in a semi-circle as a backdrop.

Five male athletes, or physical education majors without prior dance training, will perform in the number "Roustabouts." This number is part of a problem course in physical education B.

WE WANT TO stress that dancing is not strictly a feminine activity," Mrs. Martha Kellstrom, faculty adviser for Orchesis, said.

The dance composition class will perform the opening number "Greetings," a parody on women's fashions. The Night and Day number will contain a suite of six dances depicting serenity, gossip, introspect, romance, jazz and danger.

Tickets may be obtained from Orchesis members, in the women's physical education office, or at the door.



SICK OF YOUR OWN COOKING? TRY OURS FOR A CHANGE OF PACE

SCHEU'S

the FAMILY HOUSE

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz

PR 8-3056

Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



GREEN PASTURES

for the distaff half

Such, the Proprietor is pleased to announce, is the nature of his select new assortment of garments casual for the Ladies. The shirts and skirts, short and slacks to be found are of quite infinite variety. Come browse!



NEW SHIPMENT OF JOHN MEYER JUST ARRIVED

Attend Best Dressed Coed Contest
Wednesday 7:30 in Union

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

Open Thursday Nights

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 17, 1966 | NUMBER 86

The World Today

Viet Cong Terrorists Explode Two Bombs Killing 12 Persons

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Viet Cong terrorists exploded two plastic bombs in crowded streets outside a Vietnamese headquarters building today killing 12 persons and injuring 18. Most of the victims were civilians and no Americans were hurt.

(See details on page 3.)

French Orbit Satellite

HAMMAGUIR, Algeria — France today shot a 41.8-pound scientific satellite into orbit without the help of American technology and claimed membership in the world space club behind the United States and Russia.

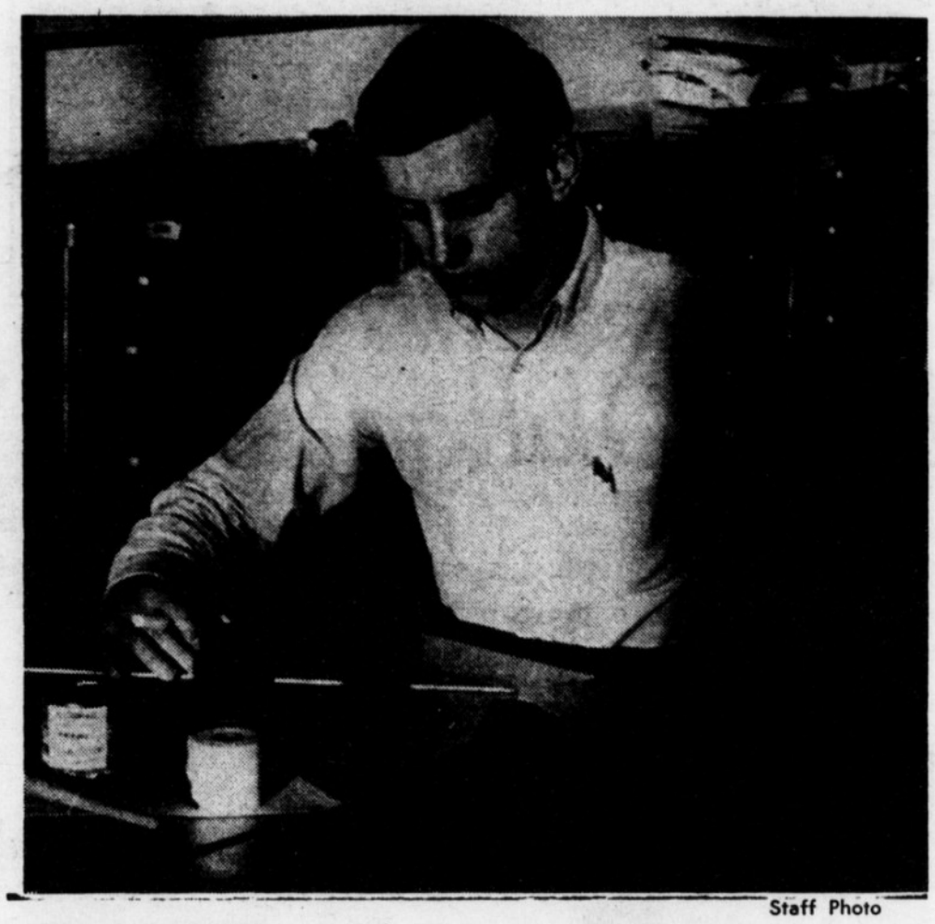
Gen. Taylor To Testify

WASHINGTON — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, is expected to defend our foreign policy and the war effort in that country today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

(See details on page 3.)

Must Stop Tactics

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said Wednesday in a speech to the American Association of School Administrators that terror tactics used by the Viet Cong must be stopped. He said if the Communists were successful in toppling the government of South Viet Nam by using such tactics then they could be used elsewhere at an even higher cost to freedom.



Staff Photo

MAGIC MARKER in hand, Al Gentry, BIS Jr, prepares to start work on a campaign poster. All posters must be approved by the Activities Center before they can be hung on campus.

New Enrollment Total Exceeds Spring Figure

Enrollment figures for spring semester show a ten per cent increase over last spring's enrollment.

CURRENTLY, 10,159 students are enrolled in "regular day" classes and evening classes. This total includes 1,427 students enrolled in graduate school.

All of the colleges have increased enrollment in comparison with last spring. The College of Arts and Sciences shows the largest enrollment with more than 3,400 students.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 freshmen, 2,150 sophomores, 1,700 juniors and 1,500 seniors are enrolled.

Men enrollees more than double the number of women. There are 6,851 men and 3,308 women.

Evening classes decreased in enrollment. Last spring 380 students were enrolled, now only 123 are enrolled.

E. M. GERRITZ, dean of admissions and records, said the decrease results from "soldiers leaving Ft. Riley." Many soldiers continued their college education by taking evening classes.

Spring enrollment figures were six per cent lower than fall enrollment totals. Two per cent of the fall students were dismissed because of low grades.

Enrollees To Use Computer Process

Beginning next fall students here will be computer enrolled in two hours, replacing a procedure which now takes three days.

NO OFFICIAL announcement of the change will be made, although enrollment officials have been working more than a year on the plan, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Machine enrollment, by an IBM 1410 computer, will narrow students' choice to classes only. Any choice of class schedule or professor will be impossible, Gerritz said.

According to Gerritz, all students will be pre-enrolled in April, after which students' cards will be fed into the computer for a section count.

"ONLY AFTER this is done will sections for the various departments and colleges determine the number of sections for the coming semester," he said.

Because incoming freshmen are enrolled during the summer, a complete section count will not be available until early August.

The three-day enrollment procedure eventually will be replaced by a half-day registration period.

OFFICIALS originally considered making this fall's registration one day, but have decided to begin with a two-day period, John Smith, director of records, said.

This will enable officials to study the procedure and iron out rough spots before resorting to a half-day process, he said.

Survey Ranks K-State Library Area's Lowest

A recent survey shows the K-State library ranks lowest of the 10 universities in the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA).

IN A COMPARISON of 1965-66 appropriations for libraries, K-State received 639,945 dollars. The highest appropriation of library funds ($1,669,201) was given to the University of Colorado.

Kansas University, fourth on the list, received $1,220,239. Oklahoma State University, ranked next to K-State with $710,000.

OF THE K-STATE total, $361,151 were for salaries and wages; $251,965 were for books, periodicals and bindings; and $26,829 were for miscellaneous use.

Joe Kraus, library director, said K-State's library weakness dates to the 1930's when all other schools were more active in building their libraries.

The K-State library is rapidly improving with more than one third of the present 400,000 volumes being added in the past five years, he said. Other schools were improving their libraries at a rate equal to or greater than the rate at which the K-State library is improving, he said.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation was increased by $50,000, Kraus said. There will be another increase next year.

Kraus said the library is strongest in fields in which extensive graduate work is being done and it is the undergraduate student who is getting the "short end."

McCain Coffee Tuesday Event

A coffee with President James A. McCain will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union Ballrooms K, S and U.

THE STUDENT body is invited to ask questions and participate in the general discussion, according to Carol Christensen, GEN So.

A previous presidential coffee was considered a success by McCain and members of the Student Governing Association (SGA). Quality of discussions and questions was high, McCain said.

THE COFFEE is expected to last an hour. There will probably be one more coffee this spring, but it has not been scheduled, Miss Christensen said.

The coffees are sponsored by SGA to increase communication between administration and students.

IN THE PAST McCain has had similar sessions for the faculty and administration, but this year is the first time all students have been invited to attend.

USP Candidate Qualifies After SGA Make-up Test

Fred Williams, TC Sr, has been added as a candidate for Board of Student Publications.

WILLIAMS PASSED the Student Governing Association (SGA) qualification make-up exam and will be listed on the primary election ballot.

He is a member of the United Student Party (USP). An Efficacy Party member was scheduled to take the test, but declined, Mona Mitchell, GEN So, SGA elections committee chairman, said.

THE SGA TEST was given to 41 candidate hopefuls last week. Three students failed the exam. Twelve students passed the makeup test Saturday.

"The candidates must attend two Student Senate meetings before the primary election to observe SGA procedures," Miss Mitchell said. Fifty-one candidates will be listed on the ballots, she said. The United Student Party (USP) ticket lists 45 candidates.

Local Merchants Agree

Article Says Students Steal

College students steal. They steal more each year from grocers, dress shops, music shops and drugstores near campuses, a recent magazine article claimed.

ACCORDING TO the article, stealing involves students from every kind of institution of higher learning and from every group inside the school, including the intellectual and wealthy.

AN AGGIEVILLE merchant said he loses thousands of dollars each year because of shoplifting. He estimated that one of every hundred persons who comes into his store is a potential shop lifter.

Although his store is one of the smallest in the chain, he has a larger than average loss from shoplifting, he said.

THE GENERAL trend for the chain has been an increase in the percentage of merchandise shoplifted, he said. For some stores the amount stolen has caused a loss, instead of the expected profit, he said.

"We try to prevent shoplifting by covering the sales floors as well as we can," he said. Giving good customer service seems to be the best preventive measure, he said.

APPREHENSION does not seem to discourage the amount of shoplifting, he said. Just catching the individuals who have stolen something doesn't prevent them from doing it again, he said.

The items stolen are generally not of great value by present-day standards, the report noted. Rarely does a student shoplifter rise to the level of felony.

SEVERAL Aggieville merchants commented that they realize shoplifting "is going on" in their stores, but to what extent they are not sure.

College store owners have developed a number of "conditional reflexes" through the years. They are suspicious during warm weather when someone walks in dressed in a bulky coat.

ACCORDING TO merchants, alertness sharpens if they see two students come in together and go to opposite sides of the store.

An Aggieville drugstore manager said it is difficult to prove that a student has lifted something. If caught, the student usually says "I forgot to pay" or "I didn't realize I had it," he said.

Near the entrance of his store, a great circular mirror about two feet in diameter hangs from the ceiling. This is one measure the drugstore manager has taken to prevent shoplifting.

Critical Columnist Slated To Speak

Art Buchwald, whose syndicated column is featured in more than 225 newspapers around the world, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House. His speech will be the first All-University convocation of the spring semester.

His talk, "At Large With Buchwald," will follow the same pointed humor and critical evaluation that he displays in his dozen books and column.

Buchwald has been called the most comic American observer on the European scene since Mark Twain. His Washington by-lines show his skill in seeing humor in America as well.

Buchwald will conduct a question and answer period at 11 a.m. in the Union lounge.



The Collegian today focuses on machine enrollment for K-State. University officials say the process, much discussed by apprehensive students, will go into operation next semester.

The interpretative article was written by Susie Miller, TJ Sr.

Look for FOCUS on pages 6 and 7.

Students Shouldn't Pay

Editorial

If construction of a new football stadium here requires an increase in student fees to the athletic department, students should scream and they should scream loudly.

ATHLETIC officials have indicated the revitalization of K-State's sagging athletic program must include the new stadium. And anyone with an insight into Big Eight athletics will agree.

At present the stadium here is seriously inadequate and a burden on conference athletics. There is no question that we need a new stadium to remain competitive in the Big Eight.

One solution which immediately comes to mind—and must be discarded equally as fast—is to withdraw from the Big Eight. For obvious reasons, K-State cannot afford to sever its ties with the conference.

WE NEED a new stadium, and we need it badly. That is not the question, but when athletic officials say student fees will be sought to build it, or at least help build it, the situation becomes more complicated and more dangerous.

As stated at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting, athletics hopes to use fees which come to it from Apportionment Board (about $80,000 this year) as collateral for revenue bonds. Officials indicated they will seek an increase in the apportioned fees.

ALTHOUGH this may not raise the activity fee, which is the source of Apportionment Board's funds, it would seriously slice already scarce funds available to other student groups receiving funds from the Board. And if it happens, students themselves will be hurt badly.

DURING the next few years student fees probably will be raised to support an addition to the Union. In addition the activity fee may be raised to support other groups now on the short end of Apportionment Board's yardstick.

If a new stadium cannot be financed at present from sources other than fees, the stadium may have to wait until other sources are found.

Students cannot, and should not, foot the bill for a stadium.—leroy towns

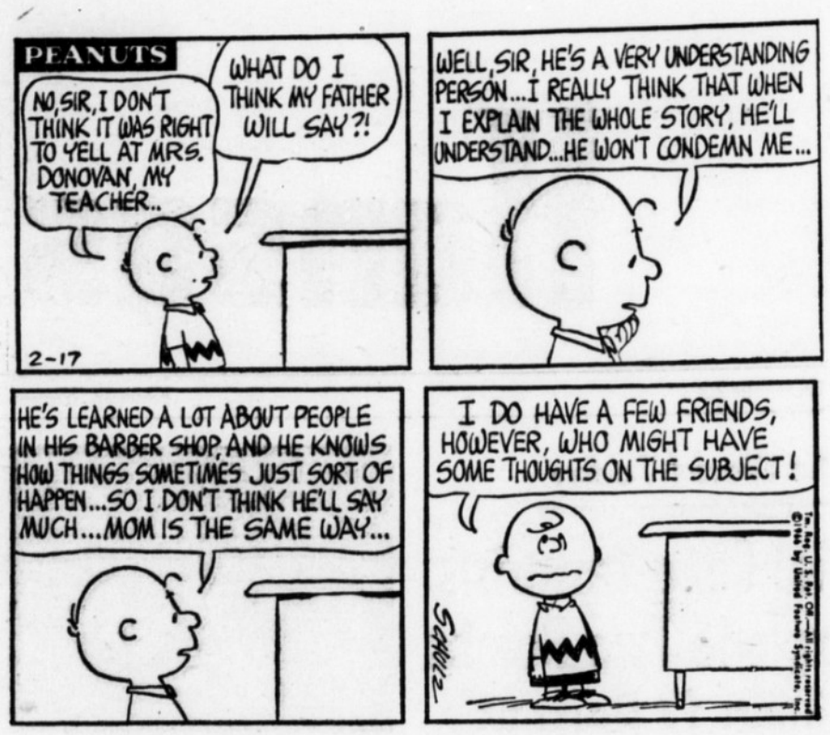
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One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50



Students Obligated to Vote

Reader Opinion

Editor:

The primary elections Wednesday are important. Just because most of the campus political parties didn't care enough to provide K-State with competing political parties, does not mean that the elections don't count.

SOME FEEL that it is useless to vote this year, since there is only one party, United Student, and it will probably win. This view, however, overlooks two factors.

First, a student's vote will count a great deal in this year's elections. If he votes on the United Student Party ballot, he will have a wide choice of competing candidates. If for some other ticket, he will lend them needed support.

Second, by voting, a student will participate in the process of student government. Student Governing Association (SGA) takes and spends $330,000 of the students' money each year. By ignoring SGA, he opens the door for corrupt and inefficient government.

SGA IN THE past has been involved in party competition. This year the competitive framework has been broken down because of the disinterest of some students.

United Student Party was organized to support student involvement in SGA and it urges all students to vote in the primary election Wednesday.

Don Dressler, PSI Sr
Campaign manager,
United Student Party

Moral Value Questioned

Editor:

I am writing to ask you to discontinue my subscription to the Collegian. I hadn't sent in my money for the second semester subscription, but was intending to—until I got Friday's Collegian.

THE ARTICLE on page 3 about the students at Colorado University was in very bad taste in my opinion. I should think you would consider it your obligation to improve the morals of the students at K-State instead of putting bold headlines such as this in the paper.

Are you so pressed for news that you resort to this?

HOW ABOUT a campaign to remove vulgarity from the campus? There are too many beautiful things in this world to write about, instead of writing about things that should be too personal to put into the headlines.

Mrs. Byron E. Myers,
4808 N. Seneca

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE THING WE CAN SAY FOR OUR COACH — HE GIVES EVERY LAD WHO SUITS UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY."

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Halls of Ivy

Nudist Film Prohibited; Doubt Educational Value

By FRED WILLIAMS

The Viet Day committee at the University of California still is in the news, but receiving more and more "coverage?" is the Sexual Freedom Forum.

THE LATEST INCIDENT is that a film, described by one of their members as "a genuine nudist film put out by organized nudists with no orgies, no female impersonators and no beards and sandals", has been banned for showing by the administration. The administration's reason was that the film was "educationally irrelevant."

Coeds March on Draft Board

Marches and protests are still in the campus scene. A group of coeds from the University of California is planning to march on the Oakland draft board.

NO, THE COEDS haven't been drafted. They are protesting several points—one being that no American should be subject to the draft.

Dormitory Maids Dismissed

"Holy Service, Batman. They're going to cut down on the maids." This is the sad tale at two dormitories at the University of Minnesota if officials accept the first recommendation by efficiency experts.

OFFICIALS HOPE to save $65,000 a year in the operation of the two dorms. The dorms have been operating 15 per cent in the red for the last two years.

Commuters Charged To Park

K-State students many times have difficulty finding a place to park, but consider the plight of commuters at Wayne State University.

These students pay 50 cents daily to park. This adds up to $104 during a school year.

Freedom To Dissent

Freedom means that if you are a professor, you don't have to alter science or history as a bureaucrat prescribes. If you own a newspaper, you don't limit your editorial opinions to what an official censor approves . . . If you think taxes are too high, you can vote against those officials you think responsible. And there is no limitation upon your inherent American right to criticize anybody, anywhere, at any time.—Wendell L. Willkie.

Terrorist Bombs Rock Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Twelve persons were killed and 18 injured today when Communist terrorists exploded two plastic bombs in crowded streets outside the Vietnamese Armed Forces headquarters compound. Most of the victims were civilians and no Americans were hurt.

The blasts occurred within 30 seconds of each other in streets jammed with lunch hour crowds. Both bombs were in saddlebags attached to bicycles parked on Vo Tanh Street in the western suburb of Phu Nhuan, which separates the city limits from Tan Son Nhut Airport.

THE FRONT wall of a house occupied by four U.S. servicemen was blown in, but none of the three Americans inside at the time were hurt. All later declined to identify themselves, saying they feared their families in the United States would become concerned for their safety.

SP4 Roger Howell of Atlanta, Ga., was driving up the street on his way to lunch when the first bomb went off outside the GI villa 200 yards in front of him. "Objects were flying through the air and there were clouds of smoke," he said.

HOWELL stopped in front of the house where the Americans lived and began aiding the wounded, loading them aboard his three-quarter ton truck.

A 20-year-old girl was dead in the street but howell picked up eight others who were wounded. The second blast occurred 50 yards away, spraying metal pellets into the path of crowds running to help at the scene of the first explosion.

ON THE military front, Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 bombers from Guam today struck Chau Doc Province in the Mekong Delta for the first time. The eight-jet B52s hit a Viet Cong storage area 120 miles west-southwest of Saigon.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 338 combat missions in all during a 24-hour period ended this morning.

VIETNAMESE troops fighting in the Central Highlands north of Ban Me Thout, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, today reported 70 Viet Cong killed by U.S. air strikes. On the coast, 20 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, South Korean infantrymen reported 37 Communists killed in two hours of heavy fighting this morning.

U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops taking part in Operation White Wing-Masher 310 miles northeast of the capital ended a three-day road-clearing drive Wednesday with 17 Viet Cong killed by fire from armed helicopters and artillery.

The cavalrymen and other allied troops have killed more than 1,400 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars in the region since Jan. 25.

Fear Campaign Must Be Stopped—Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has warned that if Viet Cong terror tactics can topple South Viet Nam, they can be used again to subjugate others—at another time, at an even higher cost to freedom.

In a speech to the American Association of School Administrators Wednesday, Johnson said the Viet Cong campaign of "fear and death to force the people of South Viet Nam into submission" must be stopped.

"IF THIS 'war of liberation' triumphs," the President asked, "who will be liberated next?"

There is a job of liberation in South Viet Nam, Johnson said. "It is liberation from terror, liberation from disease, liberation from hunger, and liberation from ignorance."

UNLESS liberation from these privations is achieved, he said, "a military victory in South Viet Nam would be no victory at all—only a brief delay until the aggressor returns to feed on the continuing misery of the people."

Johnson said that the main test of U.S. strength in the conflict would be the building of a "better society" in South Viet Nam, and, after outlining plans for education programs at home, detailed those designed for South Viet Nam.

HE SAID he had pledged U.S. support to help build 2,800 classrooms, help train 13,400 teachers, help distribute nearly 6,000 text books, and assist in educating "almost a fourth as many doctors as the total number they now have."

South Viet Nam "maintains 700,000 men in its armed forces, over two and a half times as many for its size as we have." Yet, he said, the South Vietnamese leaders "voiced no weariness before the task of getting on with reforms in education, health and agriculture."

Santo Domingo 'Quiet'; People Await Reaction

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Residents of this strife-torn city waited today for the army's reaction to provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy's latest effort to force two loyalist military leaders into exile.

For the first time in eight days, Santo Domingo was relatively quiet Wednesday night and early today.

THE EXPLOSIONS were heard—presumably those of terrorist bombs—but so far as could be learned they added no new casualties to the toll of the 24 dead and more than 70 wounded exacted by the latest outbreak in violence.

Garcia announced in a telecast speech Wednesday night that he has once again ordered Air Force Col. Juan de los Santos Cespedes and Army Col. Jacinto Martinez Arana to "diplomatic posts abroad"—a polite form of exile.

THE PRESIDENT said he hoped the new orders would suffice to end the leftist-led "general strike" which has crippled Santo Domingo for more than a week.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Eleanor Whitney, HEN Fr; Peggy Shafer, GEN Fr; Judy Gerharter, PRV Jr.

Today: James Louthan, PRV Fr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Richard Noll, GEN So.

Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Southwesterly winds averaging near 10 mph. A little warmer through Friday. High today in the 40s. Low tonight in the 20s.

Senate Will Hear Taylor Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Gen. Maxwell Taylor today defends the Johnson administration's policies in Viet Nam before critics of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Taylor's appearance before the panel was the latest development in the continuing congressional debate into the overall role of the United States in the Vietnamese war.

THE COMMITTEE'S hearings are formally centered on Johnson's request for additional economic assistance funds for South Viet Nam.

Debate on the Senate floor, meanwhile, continued on Johnson's $4.8 billion request for funds to buy military hardware for the war.

TAYLOR has served as a special White House consultant on Viet Nam since resigning as ambassador last summer. A former chairman of The Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was once known as a member of the "never again" club of military men who believed the United States should avoid a land war in Asia at all costs.

Since then, however, he has altered some of his views to become a supporter of Johnson's current policies in the war.

Russia Says U.S. Broke Test Ban

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia today charged the United States with contaminating international waters with a nuclear bomb lost in the crash of a B52 bomber off the southeastern coast of Spain last month.

In a memorandum to the 17-nation disarmament conference, Moscow demanded an immediate end to all flights of bombers carrying nuclear weapons outside national borders.

The missing weapon was one of four nuclear bombs that fell Jan. 17 in the collision of the giant eight-engine bomber and a KC135 refueling plane over Spain.

The Soviet note charged the United States with violating international law, the international convention of the high seas and the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the Union for a field trip to Topeka to visit the Kansas Legislature.

A LANGUAGE seminar to discuss "The Film—A Form of Linguistic Expression" will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Denison 114.

HAROLD MICHAEL, associated director of the Joint Highway Research project, Purdue University, will discuss "Highway Planning after the Interstate System" for the faculty-graduate student colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Denison 117.

PLOW AND Pen Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union cafeteria 1.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

ASSOCIATED Women Students will meet at 7 tonight in the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 205.

B'NAI BRITH Hillel Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St.

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Staff Photo

RECEIVING her number from Ginger Green, TC Jr, Jill Spangler, BA So, completes her modeling in the Best Dressed Coed contest. The contest will be at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

Romans Urban Planners

With a supply of slides, Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, Tuesday night showed a group of students some marvels of the Great Roman Empire.

THE SLIDES, part of the College of Architecture and Design's illustrated lecture series, showed the Roman attention to urban organization.

"The Romans knew that people, in order to live together, required organization of the town," Krider said.

KRIDER ILLUSTRATED the Roman's attention to such details as the aquiduct, which brought water to the Roman cities from far mountains or rivers, and the Coliseum in Rome, designed for entertainment and battle.

The great arches, Krider said, were used in Roman design due to beautiful design and sound structure. The amphitheaters were especially notable for runways and stairways, illustrating that Romans knew how to design for personal convenience.

THE ROMANS demonstrated through city designs knowledge of problems of water shortage, sewage, communication, policing, and fire protection, Krider said.

Roman cities which were partially designed for military reasons, also showed emphasis on religious activities, he said. His slides showed ancient Roman places of business and worship with some well preserved mosaics and designs.

Student Exchange Sells 600 Books

Six hundred books were sold last week at the Alpha Phi Omega student book exchange in the Union. Total gross sales were approximately $2,700. A total of 940 books were handled at the exchange.

"Alpha Phi Omega made from $100 to $150 from the student book exchange," John Corwin, MTH Sr, said.

Students who did not get their checks Friday or Saturday should contact a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Corwin said.

Two Year ROTC Program Added to Army's Offering

K-State's Army ROTC department is now geared to offer a two year program in addition to the traditional four year program, Wayne Smith, associate professor of military science, said Wednesday.

THIS PROGRAM will offer college men an opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants after two years of on-campus ROTC training, in contrast to the present program requiring four years. The two year program is a result of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

The new two year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates and students of four year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years.

THE ONLY difference between the two and the four year program is a six-week basic summer camp which substitutes for the first two years of the traditional program, Smith said. "This camp will be at Ft. Knox and the cadets will be paid $117 for attending," he said.

The basic summer camp will include physical conditioning, weapons and leadership training and other outdoor activities. "We expect about 10 students to participate in this year's camp," he said.

STUDENT qualifications for the new two year program are the same as the four year program. When commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army, the student will serve at least two years of active duty and four years in a reserve component.

Smith said that applications should be processed by March 15. Applicants must take a reserve qualification test and a physical examination by Feb. 25.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, will explain the new two year program at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Military Science building. This discussion is open to all persons—students, parents and faculty, he said.

Language, Theatre Class Begins Today in Denison

A seminar concerning recent studies of language will be initiated here at 4 p.m. today with a discussion of the film as a form of linguistic expression.

The seminar, to be presented in two-week intervals, will meet in room 114 of Denison hall and the discussion leaders will be Robert Williams, professor at St. Mary's College, and William Burke, professor of speech here. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Succeeding seminar sessions will take up such themes as language and the theatre, language and the science of linguistics, and language and religious expression.

The seminar is being sponsored by the division of philosophy and the department of speech here and at St. Mary's College, in coordination with the K-State departments of English, modern languages and psychology.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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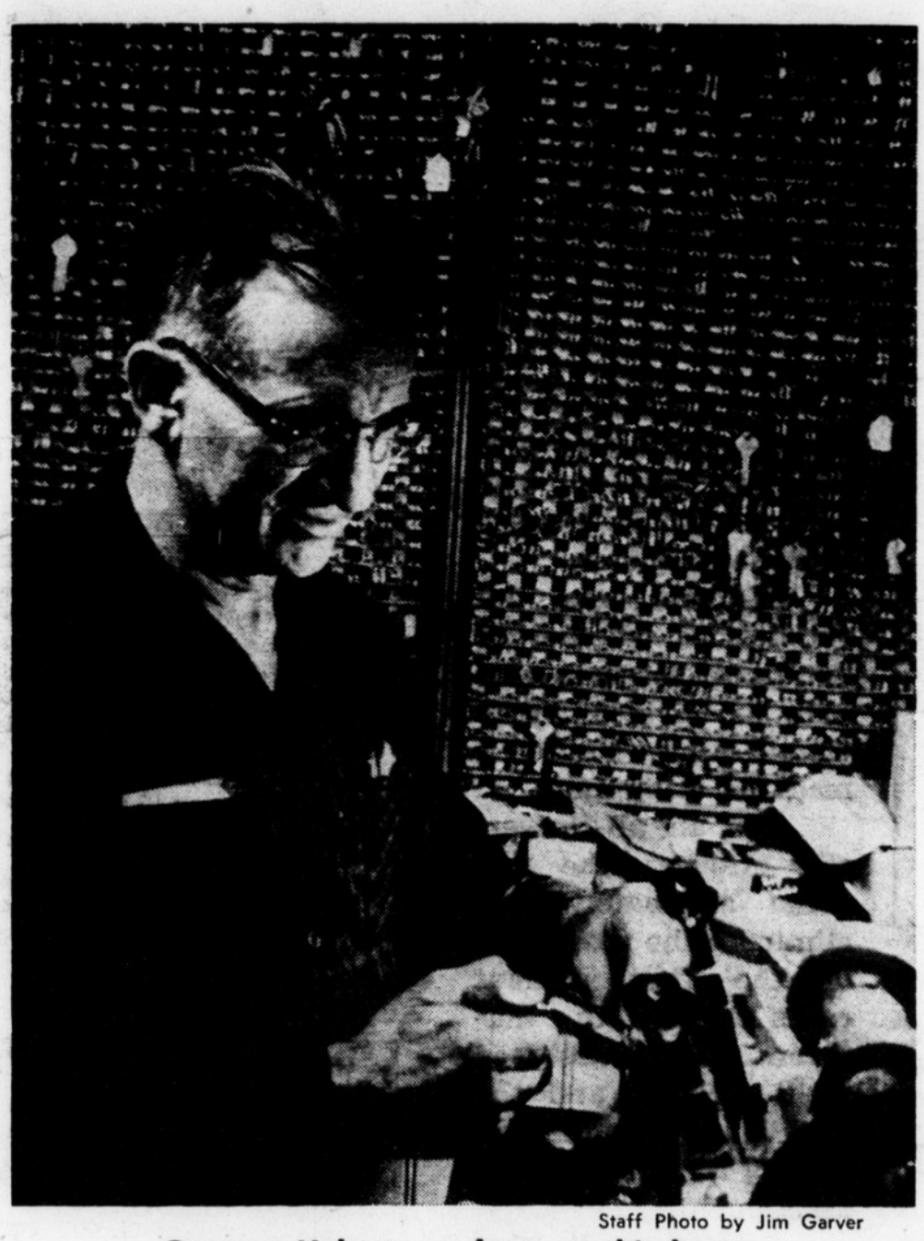
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Staff Photo by Jim Garver

Gregory Helget . . . keys are his beat.

Campus Key Machine

Out Comes a Door-opener

By PAUL STRAUSS

If you love the scratchy sound of chalk on a blackboard, you probably would not mind making keys for a living. The blank key is put into the grinding machine, wheels revolve, sparks fly, and out comes a little door-opener for students to loose.

KEY SPECIALIST HERE is Gregory Helget, who estimates that he has made "thousands" of keys since he began the job in 1944. Over this semester break Helget may have made 400 openers. He computes this figure by grasping and measuring a fist-size batch of green cards. Each card represents a key, 100 cards to the inch.

In addition to keys, Helget, Campus Building Custodian, is responsible for supervising 56 full-time and 35 student janitors. Their job is to clean class rooms, stairs, halls, but not to wax floors—"that's the job of another department." Helget also is in charge of cleaning the swimming pools. Bacteriologists help make sure the water is sanitary, he emphasized.

ON MAY 8, 1939, Helget began work for K-State, as an "extra". His assignments were to look after the campus at night, lock up the buildings and "take the night-watchman's clock around."

In 1944 he moved to his present office. Before 1950, he recalls ,the University used a great variety of keys in different buildings. This caused confusion in his department. Now all campus keys are from the same manufacturer with the exception of one building.

THERE IS no trick in making duplicate keys, Helget explains. If they are inserted in the machine right and it is in operating order, the key should work. But he pointed out that many untrained girls operate key-making machines in hardware and variety stores. Often their keys will not work.

Little unusual happens in the small office where Helget works every day. No one has ever tried to stick up his office and steal a key, he smiles. He only remembers the night the Auditorium burned. Then he "walked the roof of Nichols," to keep the sparks off.

Rowing Team Begins Spring Conditioning

With winter far from its end, the start of spring semester marked the beginning of serious workouts for the K-State varsity and freshman rowing crews.

COACH DON ROSE, who worked his men until November last fall, plans daily conditioning exercises in preparation for workouts on Tuttle Creek as soon as the weather permits.

A year ago Rose and his crew competed with the ice.

"WE PUT THE shells into the water wherever we could and rowed a few strokes at a time," he said.

With rowing entering its third season, Rose has more experienced crewmen than before, but he hesitates to be too optimistic. He said K-State will be tackling its most ambitious schedule, with only one home regatta scheduled. That will be April 16 when K-State hosts Purdue University.

THE HOME date with Purdue is possible due to K-State's receiving a new shell "Wildcat I" in early March. This will give K-State two new boats and will enable the University to host other schools.

The Square Inch Club was organized to raise funds to purchase Wildcat I. It now has approximately 1,400 members. Several living groups have contributed to Square Inch and the Sports Car club sponsored a rally and presented Rose with a stroke watch.

WITH ONE of K-State's two older boats unusable without extensive repairs, the new craft cannot be on hand too soon to suit Rose. At the moment he has more men competing than he has boats to put them in. He plans a split shift on the lake. The varsity, with more than two boatloads of men in contention, will work out from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; the freshmen will work out from 4:30 to 5:30 each afternoon.

Rose expects approximately 25 freshmen for workouts. He said any University student interested in rowing should see him.

Announce 'Streetcar' Parts; Presentation Set for May

Tryout results for the play "A Streetcar Named Desire" have been announced. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. May 19-21 in the Purple Masque Theater.

LARRY HOVEY, ENG Sr, will play the part of Steve Hubbell; Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr, the part of Eunice Hubbell; Jeffrey Kless, AR 2, the part of Pablo Gonzales; Ardis Horsch, SED Sr, the part of Stella Kowalski.

John Dillon, SP So, will play the part of Stanley Kowalski; Sharon Valenti, SP So, will play Blanche Dubois; Franklin Siegle, SP Gr, Harold Mitchell (Mitch); Thomas Gillen, SP Fr, a young collector; and Linda Rowland, SP Sr, a nurse.

LYLE HELDENBRAND, HUM Jr, will play the doctor. The parts of the Mexican woman and the Negro woman have not been cast. Rehearsals will begin April 11.

The results of the tryout for "The Member of the Wedding," which will be presented April 20-23 in the Purple Masque Theater are also have been announced.

LINNETTA JOHNSON, MED So, will play Bernice Sadie Brown; Carolyn Lee, PSD Fr, Frankie Addams; Richard Broadhurst, MED So, Jarris Addams; Mary Krueger, ART Gr, Janice; Donald Monroe, SP Jr, Mr. Addams; Linda Rowland, SP Sr, Mrs. West; and Jamie Aiken, SP Jr, Helen Fletcher.

Elaine Biggs, PHL Fr, Doris; Ann Sanders, SP Fr, girl; Carolyn Michael, PRL Fr, Sis Laura; Joseph Jones, SOC Sr, Williams; Eugene Harris, SP Jr, Honey Camden Brown; and Tracy McQuillen, EE Fr, Barney MacKean.

The play won the New York Drama Critic Award in the 1949-50 season. It is the play in which Julie Harris got her start.

Lonnie Lemon Elected Head of Pre-Vet Group

Lonnie Lemon, PRV So, has been elected president of the Pre-Veterinary Medicine club.

Other elected officers are Conrad Nightingale, CHE Jr, vice president and Eugene Ronsick, PRV So, secretary.

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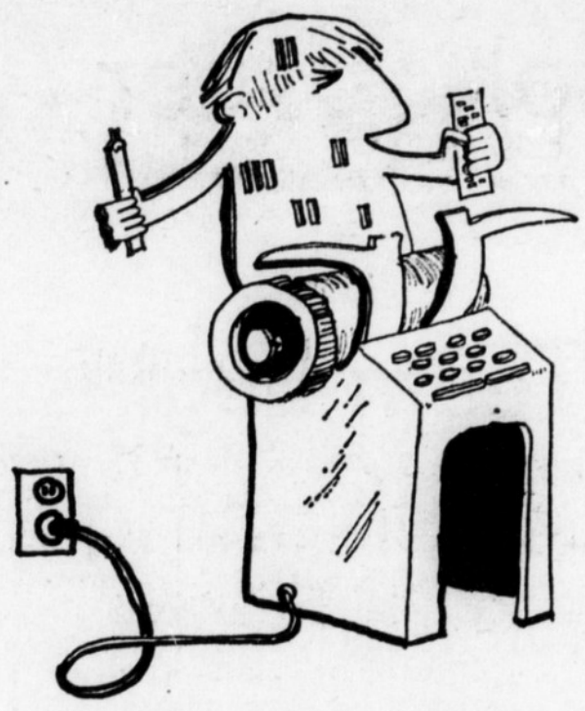
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Enrollment's a breeze at K-State —it's computerized.

Enrolling—An Ado

The Collegian focuses on computer registration because a shroud of secrecy and misinformation characterizes the advent of machine enrollment. Officials stifled its discussion in its early stages—for fear the idea would be misconstrued and, as a result, seem undesirable to persons affected.

Computer To Schedule Staters

By SUSIE MILLER

Enrolling nearly 11,000 students in less than two hours next fall will replace a procedure which now takes three days to complete.

Machine enrollment, by a 1410 IBM computer, will be instituted next fall to meet a demanding need to expedite registration procedures here. The adaptation of mechanized enrollment comes after sporadic complaints by students and faculty alike to make registration less than a frustration.

K-State's enrollment figures for this fall show about a 10 per cent increase over enrollment a year ago. Officials predict this jump is indicative of years to come. Machine enrollment is but a beginning of varied procedural changes which must be functional to meet the demanding needs of keeping a university mechanically solvent.

Machine enrollment will incorporate the present advisory system, after which students will mark course preference cards to be fed into the computer for scheduling. The computer plan will be instituted next spring for all students' enrollment in the fall.

In April, a student will obtain a "permit to enroll" from his dean. (See illustration) After selecting courses he wishes to take, the student will meet with his adviser to complete a "mark sense card." (See illustration) These cards, containing the student's identification, will be filled out by the student in presence of the adviser.

One card will carry all information needed for a particular course. For example, there will be only one card for a physics class—rather than separate cards for labs, recitations and lectures.

The student will be entitled to mark an alternate, selected course in the event the machine cannot make the necessary scheduling. The student will not have a choice as to the desired times or days for his classes.

Under the machine system, class meeting times will not be known until after preenrollment, or advisement, is completed. After all students' cards are completed by the end of July, the cards will be fed into the computer for a section count. Upperclassmen's cards will be completed in June.

This adaptation is desirable in theory because the number of sections offered will be completely dependent upon student preferences.

It will be impossible for even enrollment officials to know the time or day of a particular course offering because this information will not be known until after the student preference count.

Knowing what courses must be offered, as indicated by student desires, will aid University departments.

Presently, the number of class sections to be offered for each course in a particular department is solicited annually by enrollment officials.

The department head makes an educated guess based on past experience and expected enrollment in the department. From this all-department count, officials compile the familiar line schedule, enumerating class sections and available scheduling.

New Line Schedule

The new line schedule will be a compilation of available classes as outlined in the general catalog. These sheets, probably mimeographed, will be distributed to faculty before the advisement period. In addition to the course name, the new schedule will contain only a course number.

Ironically, after numerous attempts to have professors' names included on the line schedule, this pursuit now is impossible.

While English Composition II takes nearly two pages in the present line schedule, it will constitute only one line in the new schedule.

What now is a three-day registration period, necessary to enroll all students, will be reduced next fall to a two-day affair. At this time, the student will pick up his class schedule, pay fees, buy parking stickers, insurance and athletic tickets.

Working Students

Assigning students who have a rigid work schedule posed a certain problem to persons devising the system of machine enrollment. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, estimates that—based on past records—only two to three per cent of the student body make up this group.

These students, after receiving the proper validation by their adviser and dean, will be personally enrolled—a plan not unlike the present one. Gerritz estimates this small percentage because, he said, most students are employed by the University and meet their work schedules around their class schedules.

Machine scheduling, as it was once thought, will not be on a first-come, first-served basis. After freshman and new student pre-enrollment is completed in July, all cards — beginning with graduate students and seniors—will be pumped into the computer.

Officials have not yet decided whether or not underclassmen also will be divided into classifications before machine assigning.

For an all-University offering, the machine alternately will eliminate the possibility of the first student cards through the machine being assigned eight o'clocks and the last student cards receiving a late afternoon assignment.

Gerritz made this analogy: If a particular class was made up of five sections, it would be like each of five buckets receiving a drop of water (a student) at a time. When the last bucket has a drop, the machine will revert to the first bucket and so on. This will stabilize enrollment within sections of a class.

Mechanized enrollment will enhance, rather than detract from, the present advisory system. In order to have the opportunity to fill out a mark sense card, it will be imperative for a student to consult his adviser.

It will be nearly mandatory that a student decide several months ahead his program for the upcoming semester. Only in the case of failures or excused emergencies, will enrollment officials change a student's course plan. Officials here have not indicated what constitutes an excused emergency.

In the case of failures, three methods are being considered: having the student responsible for the necessary program change; having office personnel do any changing; or having the dean first notify the student by mail, after which the dean would try to meet the desires of the individual student. The latter probably is the one which will be used, according to Gerritz.

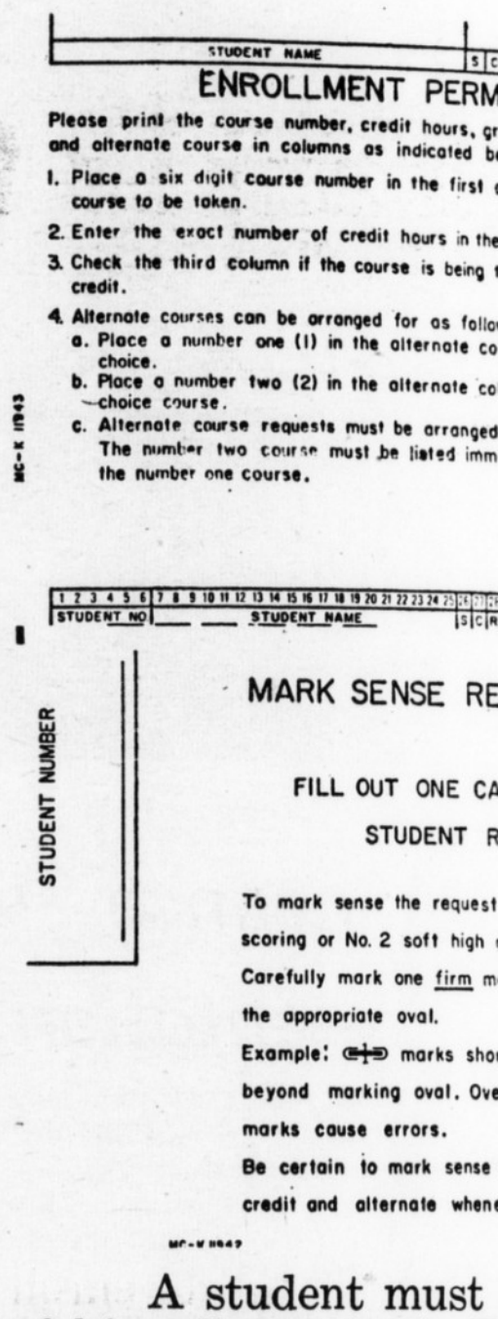
The committee which has devoted itself to the area of machine enrollment is a subcommittee of the Academic Affairs committee.

The committee, chaired by Gerritz, has the following members: Lyleen Hofmann, library staff; Jake Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering; John A. Smith, director of records; Tom Parker, professor of mathematics; David Dodson, admissions staff; Harlan Hale, office of admissions and records; and Louis Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

Grosh, who teaches a computer programming class, has consented to prepare the necessary program from which the computer makes its decisions.

Enhance Advisory System

Within the working framework of the computer plan, officials stress the dichotomy



A student must of his college. (top) T his adviser and compl into the computer for information.

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At th also have Gerritz sa be discipli of pre-adv

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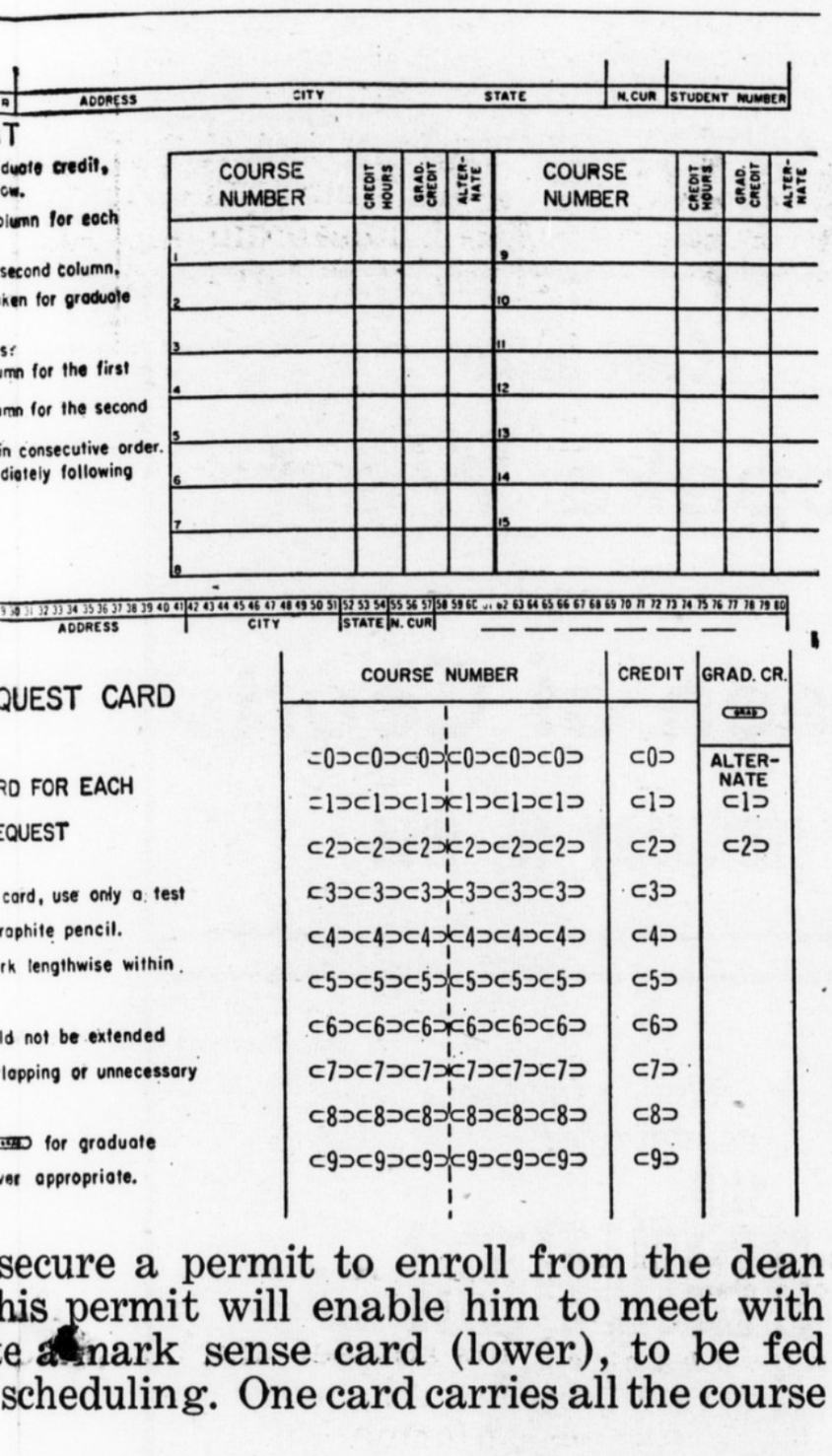
That will be na a major Previously able to ob professor, schedule a

Compu two choic course pla when que the other an educat more conc with the t

A maj dents is th a desired puted tha power are chine.

Anoth

ded Punch Next Semester



secure a permit to enroll from the dean his permit will enable him to meet with e a mark sense card (lower), to be fed scheduling. One card carries all the course

g and assigning. Proper advising for fulfillment of machine enroll- require a certain amount of dis- advisers and students. It is not for students to bypass their ad- enter registration with no pre- notion of what courses to take.

same time, many faculty persons an all too laissez-faire attitude, d. Both students and faculty must ned to realize the imperativeness ising for enrollment.

t-repeated question, Does the end means?, is applicable here. Fore- antages and disadvantages of the common ground for both faculty ts.

liminates Two Choices

the areas of choice for a student rowed from three to one has been bjection to machine enrollment. , industrious students have been tain line numbers for a certain and arrange a desirable time nd course plan at the same time. terized enrollment will eliminate es of areas to only a choice of n. Officials stand on shaky ground stioned about the elimination of choices. Their defense is purely ion one: the student should be erned with his course plan than ime of day or the instructor.

or disadvantage accrued to by stu- eir not having a voice regarding class schedule. It cannot be dis- t all possibilities of bargaining obliterated when it's man vs. ma-

er factor which some persons will argue is not justifiable is the cost of computerized registration. Gerritz estimates that cost for each of the first two or three years may reach $30,000—tapering off to stabilize at $20,000 each year.

Although faculty personnel now are being paid for their time spent at enrollment, this would not change with the advent of the machine because enrollment periods naturally are figured as payable days within the academic year.

Advantages to the initiation of a computer program include a more efficient use of the University's physical facilities, a stabilized enrollment of sections, a near-guarantee that each student will receive his first-choice classes and an eventual half-day registration period.

More adequate utilization of the University's physical facilities, in a sense, is interdependent with the stabilization of class enrollments. Stabilizing section enrollments will prevent overcrowding of one section while another has too few students.

It also will aid the instructor, who more accurately will be able to judge the probable size of his classes and consequential teaching practices.

Because any arbitrary guessing of section numbers will be eliminated, officials contend, the student virtually has a guarantee that he will receive his first-choice classes. The benefits in this area will be reaped, particularly, by upperclassmen who now may find it difficult to schedule classes required for graduation.

A one-day registration period seemingly would be beneficial to all. Although summer school registration will remain as it has in the past, approximately 70 per cent of the time each student now spends at registration will be handled by the computer in a fraction of a second.

Another advantage, considered a mute point by some departments, will be the eventual elimination of overlapping, repetitive class material by various University departments. This advantage could apply chiefly to such departments as within the College of Engineering or to the humanities and English offerings in the College of Arts and Sciences.

This advantage will be realized because, by virtue of the system, more give-and-take information will be available for departmental exchange.

Some Answers Unclear

Paradoxically, man attunes himself to a certain number of 'maybe' answers to a situation which seems neither black nor white. Committee members at first were stunned by the stark realization that the computer will not take 'maybe' for an answer; the programmed answer must be 'yes' or 'no.'

Perhaps more than any other group, committee members realize the number of 'maybe' questions which must be resolved before the computer can perform its vital role in machine enrollment.

About the Author

Susie Miller is a senior majoring in journalism. She was last semester's Collegian managing editor, having previously served as night editor, news editor and reporter. She now is serving as editor for FOCUS.

Ironically, Miss Miller learned of the possibility of machine enrollment early last fall, after the publication of an editorial she wrote saying the registration process here was abominable.

She is president of the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism. Miss Miller currently is compiling a policy and style manual for the Collegian, and has participated in two field trips in connection with the Department of Journalism.



A Final Word...

Factory workers across the nation stormed their superiors early in the 1900s because the advent of mechanization was endangering their jobs.

After a momentary upheaval, the good 'ol USA settled back into her blissful routine —accepting the fact that change was inevitable and that change is good.

Mechanization. Change. The story is being repeated here with the introduction of machine enrollment.

Labor forces early in the century were discontent and did not falter in demonstrating their disapproval to the controlling forces. Every attempt was made to voice their arguments to the men in charge.

By coming out into the open, the two forces came to an eventual understanding and, ultimately, a common goal.

It would be disheartening to think the switch to computer enrollment will be met with no disapproval. When management takes advantage of technological advances, the underlings are expected to complain.

But only logical objection is worthy. Logical argument against a proposed plan tends to strengthen the proposal and may throw light onto some areas not yet considered.

Not unlike the unskilled workers facing the ominous mechanization of their labor, students here are personally involved in this transitional period—a beginning of coping with the burden of ever-increasing enrollment. And no one knows the ins and outs of enrolling for classes better than students.

Rather than blindly attacking the inevitable, students should be aware they are of major importance and could effectively serve to strengthen and improve a program designed for their benefit.

Enrollment Process

Obtain Enrollment Permit from Dean

↓

Adviser and Student Complete IBM Card

↓

Card to Computer For Section Count

↓

—Fall Enrollment Obtain Card Packets

↓

Complete All Cards For Various Offices

↓

Have Picture Taken

↓

Stopping Points For Collecting Cards

↓

Pay Fees

↓

Pick Up Schedule



Staff Photo

KATHRYN CROSTAROSA, PTH Fr, Kathleen Toburen, TC So (bottom center), Denton Smith, AR 2, Elaine Biggs, PHL Fr, and Barbara Smith, PSY Jr, practice a dance number for the Orchesis Dance Concert. The event will be at 8 tonight and Friday in Nichols Gym.

Nathan Twining Presents Concert in Chapel Tonight

One of the nation's rapidly rising young concert pianists, Nathan Twining, will appear in concert at 8:15 tonight in All-Faiths Auditorium.

Twining also will present a concert for piano teachers and music students at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium. Both events are open to the public.

Twining's opening group will include "Two Sonatas" by Scarlatti; "Impromptu," Opus 90, Number 4, by Schubert; and Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 13, "Pathetique."

He concludes with Liszt's "Consolation," Number 3 in D Flat; the Paganini-Liszt "Etude in E Flat"; the Villa Lobos "Rag Doll" and "Punch"; and four works by Chopin.

He is the son of Gen. Nathan Twining, former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He had no piano experience before he was 17 years old.

Coed Designs Wardrobe

From doll clothes to designing her own evening dress, Linda Riemann, HEN Fr, has come a long way in her sewing career.

LAST NOVEMBER Miss Riemann was recognized as a national 4-H clothing winner at the six-day convention in Chicago. She was awarded a $500 scholarship for her work in 4-H, both for her own accomplishments and for teaching younger members the basic methods of sewing.

Linda began sewing doll clothes and aprons. She now makes all her own clothes. Often she designs her sportswear and dresses from items she has seen in magazines.

AFTER DESIGNING or changing a pattern to suit her tastes, Linda first makes the dress from an old sheet to see how it fits. This prevents her from wasting expensive material if the pattern doesn't fit correctly.

AS WELL AS sewing for herself, Linda sews for her mother and other members of her community. She occasionally makes shirts for her three older brothers. She designed all the costumes for a Christmas pageant in her hometown, Claflin.

Linda is also an expert cook but prefers sewing because, "With three older brothers you can cook all day and never tell you've accomplished anything. You can enjoy sewing longer and see what you've accomplished when you finish."

SEWING HAS led Linda to her major in fashion designing, although she once considered teaching or medical technology.

Besides helping her family on their farm every summer, Linda works as a part-time secretary at the veterinary hospital.

IN HIGH SCHOOL she designed the evening gown she wore as a homecoming candidate. Later the dress won a second place ribbon at the Kansas State Fair.

Linda is now making a blue bonded wool suit from material furnished by a Kansas farm magazine. She will model the suit at a women's convention Feb. 22-23 in Kansas City.

ATO Initiates Coeds; Maltese Cross to Six

Alpha Tau Omega initiated six pledges into the Sisters of the Maltese Cross: Nancy Charles, EED Jr; Nancy Condell, ZOO Sr; Judy Hysom, GEN So; Jackie Kubat, ART So; and Hollace Lang, BMT So.

ROBLEE

The All-American Handsewn Brogue



Observe this handsewn brogue with the All-American look. The front is carefully stitched by hand. You get a snug, foot-hugging fit, a heavy look, along with softness and flexibility that is rarely found in handsewn brogues. Come in and see them soon.

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Annual
Queen of Courts
FEBRUARY 18, 1966

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the DemiBoot



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Dexter's From $12.99 to $17.99

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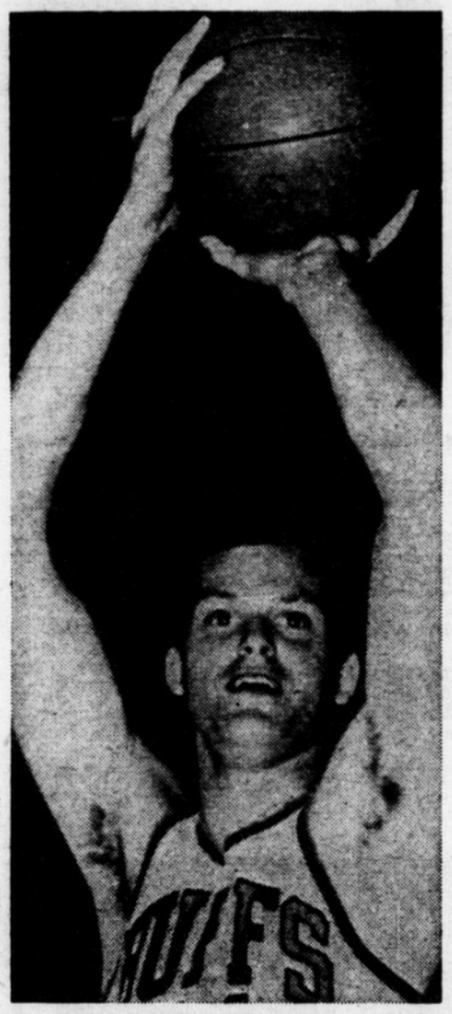
312 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

Buffs, Tigers Next

Cats Are Home for Two

Riding a string of four straight Big Eight wins, K-State will brace itself for two revenge-seeking basketball foes—the Colorado Buffs and Missouri Tigers.

The Wildcats will face Colorado on Saturday and Missouri on Monday, both games tipping off at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.



BOB BAUERS
17 points at Boulder

K-STATE NEEDS these two home wins to maintain a perfect February slate and to uphold Wildcat hopes for a shot at the conference title.

Colorado is gunning for a first-division berth in the Big Eight, while Missouri, which was routed by KU, 98-54 Tuesday night, will be looking for its first loop victory Saturday against Nebraska.

Recent Wildcat showings can be traced to the blossoming of Earl Seyfert and the defensive play of Roy Smith.

SEYFERT, a 6-7 sophomore forward, has led K-State in scoring during the last three games, hitting his career high of 20 points against Colorado at Boulder last Saturday in the Wildcats' 65-55 victory.

Smith a 6-10 pivot, has drawn praise from Coach Tex Winter for his defensive work on Colorado's Chuck Gardner and Iowa State's rookie Don Smith.

Smith limited the Cyclone center to just two field goals in K-State's 80-69 triumph Monday.

THE WILDCATS have defeated both Colorado and Missouri twice already this season. In addition to the win at Boulder, K-State blasted the Buffs 87-67 at the Big Eight pre-season tourney.

The Tigers fell 90-70 in the tourney and 78-59 at Columbia.

K-STATE WILL end February play by encountering Oklahoma at Norman before starting a rugged three-game March schedule that will complete the regular season.

After meeting the Sooners, the Wildcats will face Nebraska at Lincoln, Kansas in Ahearn Field House and Iowa State at Ames.

Colorado enters play here with a 4-4 Big Eight mark and 10-9 for the campaign.

The Buffs defeated Oklahoma State 63-52 Monday night at Boulder.

IN 41 PREVIOUS games with Colorado, K-State has chalked up 29 victories. The Wildcats captured a scrambling 65-50 win here last year.

In one of K-State's oldest rivalries, the Wildcats have defeated Missouri 67 times in 125 meetings.

The Tigers won both conference games last year, posting a 67-58 win in Ahearn Field House.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Colorado	Pos.
Bob Bauers (6-5)	F
Jack Lintz (6-8)	F
Chuck Gardner (6-7)	C
Karl Tait (6-4)	G
Chuck Williams (6-2)	G
K-State	**Pos.**
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Larry Weigel (6-3)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Sam Robinson (6-0)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-0)	G
Missouri	**Pos.**
Charlie Rudd (6-0)	F
Bob Dinsdale (6-2)	F
Rich Milling (6-8)	C
Ron Coleman (6-1)	G
Bob Vanatta (6-3)	G

Khare, Hwang Take IM Badminton Titles

Gyaneshwar Khare and Eddie Hwang took top honors in the singles division of the intramural badminton tournament held Tuesday night at Ahearn Gym.

Khare took the independent title defeating Narenda Mistry 15-10, 12-15, 15-5. Both were competing unattached.

HWANG, competing for Marlatt two, carried off the dormitory title by blasting Jim Warren of Goodnow five, 15-3, 11-0.

In the doubles division Wednesday night Khare teamed with Darryl Janzen to defeat Rex Stephenson and Jean Smith 15-10, 15-10 to take independent honors.

Lee Culver and Hal Moldauer of Waltheim beat Hwang and Lee of Marlatt two, 15-10, 0-11, 15-11 for the dormitory division title.

AL SHERIFF, intramural director, announced that intramural bowling starts tonight with the fraternity league two scheduled to start at 6 p.m. and league three for 8 p.m.

Fraternity league one will not be able to start until Monday, Feb. 28, because of the Monday night basketball games. (No intramural competition is held in the event of a varsity contest.)

Gymnastics Team Faces Fort Hays

After a split in its last outing, the K-State varsity gymnastics team will prepare for a meeting with Fort Hays State on Friday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Wildcats defeated Central Missouri State and lost to Western Illinois last weekend to run their season mark to three wins andthree losses.

K-State then has successive road trips to Colorado and KU prior to the Big Eight meet at Lawrence on May 18-19.



'POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY'

Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

K-State Union Dive



4th and Pierre

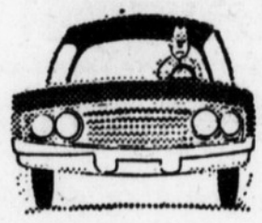
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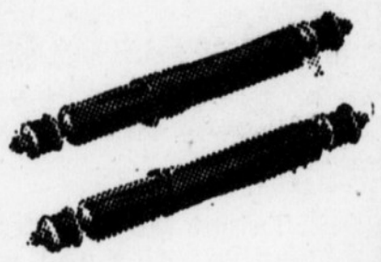
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- Reduces excessive front-end wear
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Let Penneys install a new Foremost shock to restore that smooth-handling "new car" ride. Let Penneys install a pair of quality seat belts that meet all state and SAE requirements . . . . .

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Balance all 4 wheels

All 4 wheels balanced by Penneys experts on up-to-date equipment (weights incl.) . . . . . drive into Penneys for this safety special today!

Charge It! $4

3-point lube special

You get:

1. Complete chassis lube
2. New oil filter
3. Oil change (5 qts. H.D.)



Charge It! $4

OPEN MON. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Wildcat Trackmen In Triangular Meet

Strong in the 440 on up, K-State's varsity track squad will take on KU and Oklahoma State in a triangular meet Saturday at Lawrence.

WILDCAT COACH DeLoss Dodds expects the meet to be a battle of KU's overall balance and K-State's and Oklahoma State's middle-distance and distance strength.

Quartermiler Don Payne and K-State's solid stable of endurance runners continue to pace the Wildcats.

Payne set an Ahearn Field House record of 48.8 in the 440 last weekend in a 66-56 dual meet victory over Oklahoma.

WES DUTTON, junior halfmiler who missed all last season with a broken foot, is coming on strong.

Dutton tied a field house mark for the 880 last Saturday with a 1:52.6 clocking, fastest in the Big Eight this year.

Senior Bill Selbe set a Wildcat varsity record in the 600-yard even though he finished behind Oklahoma's Jim Shields, who was clocked in 1:10.8.

SELBE SET the pace in the early going, turning in an outstanding time for the first 440 yards of 50.4 before Shields edged him at the tape. Selbe's time was 1:11.1.

Distance runner Conrad Nightingale was the only double winner of the meet, winning both the mile and 1000-yard run.

Other distance men who have been a mainstay in K-State's track success this year include Charles Harper, Norm Yenkey, Mike Tarry and Louis Tijernia.

THESE MEN were responsible for the Wildcat sweep of the distance events last weekend and could play a major part in K-State's chances in the Big Eight meet.

Another event where K-State is likely to place in any meet is the broad jump, with junior Al Hug and sophomore Don June handling the chores. Both jump around the 23-foot mark.

Swimmers To Meet Tigers at Columbia

With a 5-4 dual record, the K-State swimming team hopes to keep its head above water Friday when the Wildcats tangle with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia.

K-State jumped above the .500 mark for the first time this season by doubling the score, 62-31, on Colorado last weekend at Boulder.

Tom Hanlon, one of the top Big Eight sprinters, was impressive against the Buffs, setting a new CU pool mark in the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.5 clocking.

Friday's meeting with Missouri and a Feb. 25 dual with Oklahoma at Norman will wind up the regular season for the Wildcats.

The Sooners will host the conference meet on March 3-5.

KU Tests Frosh Tonight

Adjustment Is Key—DeWitz

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

To the average basketball fan attending tonight's K-State-KU freshman clash, the single criteria for judging the outcome is player talent. The team having the most talent wins.

This is not quite true, however, according to Roy Dewitz, coach of the Wildcat yearlings.

DEWITZ, a former Wildcat guard, should know what he is talking about after playing on two championship clubs and winning Big Seven All-Conference honors in 1958.

"When a ballplayer makes the switch from high school to college, he must adjust in several different ways if he is to make the grade in major competition," Dewitz said.

"Every boy we recruit has talent but generally only two or three ever end up on the varsity squad," he added.

"EACH BOY must make several adjustments before he becomes a good college basketball player. First, he must adapt to the K-State system of play. An example of this is Roy Fraction a starting forward on our freshman team this year. Since he has adjusted to our offense he can now play without thinking and has done a good job for us."

"Second, he must adapt to being just one of many stars on the team. Generally in high school he has been a star and he must learn to play with other boys as good and better as he is.

"THIRD, HE has to adjust to playing defense against top flight college players of the same ability that he is.

"And fourth, he must adjust to studying and realize that his basketball ability won't carry him at K-State because the professors won't let it."

Dewitz evaluated his current frosh team as being strong in shooting ability but short on overall height and team speed.

"OUR TEAM averages 6-4 per man," Dewitz commented, "but Mike Barber at 6-11 brings that up quite a bit. We even are smaller than most of the Juco's.

"We have an especially tough time with KU because at times we are forced to put a man who is 6-3 in to guard a man 6-8."

Dewitz stated he felt the Jayhawks have the most outstanding freshman team in the Big Eight.

Coaches often sound cruel in their judgments of players but in this day of high powered recruiting the player who does not appear to have varsity potential is not carried along.

"We meet at the end of the year and Tex Winter (Wildcat head coach), Bill Guthridge (assistant coach), and myself decide whether the boy has a chance to help us next year. If we feel he can't make it here, we will help fix him up with another school if he wants, but we won't keep him on the varsity club," Dewitz said.

Wildcat starters for the 7:30 clash will be Barber at center, Fraction and 6-3 Randy Long at forward and 6-4 George Shupe and George Schultz at guard.

TV AUDITIONS

Tryouts for the All New Kansas College Talent Show To Be Held

Monday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Talent '66 will feature outstanding performers, groups and acts from universities and colleges in Kansas. Selected performers will be paid a professional fee. The television show, sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be seen throughout Texas. The purpose of the show is to provide outstanding college talent an opportunity to participate in a top-flight television program . . . Professionally produced by:

KHOU-TV MOBILE UNIT, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Alpaca A Go-Go

Styled in Colors That Separate the Men from the Boys

Alpaca Sweaters Go Everywhere . . .

They blend perfectly with the shimmering cool Blues and the Swinging Sounds of A Go-Go Music. They are Perfect for School and for Spring because they are Light Cool and Comfortable

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

'63 Pontiac Catalina (hardtop), 4-speed, excellent condition. Phone 9-6885 evenings. 86-88

Foreign student returning home. Must sell '58 Lincoln, Westinghouse T.V., Cottage piano. Call Eddie, PR 6-5841 or PR 6-9158 after 3 p.m. 86-89

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS

FEB. 14-18
Meat Balls and Spaghetti 85c

85-87

Stuart Warner tachometer $17.50, 6 cyl., 12V. Three transistor ignition system, 8 cyl., 12V, $25. Cost $62.50 new. Call 8-5174. 85-87

Must sell! Columbia Masterworks tape recorder. Excellent condition. Also Hercules girl's bicycle in good condition. Call Mark, 8-3670, afternoons. 85-89

THE NEW LOOK IS
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

83tf

Simulated mag wheel covers. Like new $30 set. Also square Airguide tachometer $12.50, 8 cyl., 12V. If interested, call 8-5174. 85-87

Bridal gown, Peau de Soir, floor length bell skirt. Size 13. Phone JE 9-5016 after 8:30. 84-88

'65 Chevy super sport coupe, 396, 4-speed, chrome reversed wheels, record player, vibra sonic. JE 9-6905. 85-87

1954 Chevrolet, 4-door, standard, radio, runs good. Phone JE 9-5087. 85-87

1965 Honda 250cc Scrambler. Excellent condition, many extras. Call 8-5413 or see at 910 N. Manhattan. 85-89

1952 Chevy. Good condition, new tires, clean. JE 9-6255. 2213 Todd Rd. 85-87

3-2 manifold for Ford flathead V-8. Set of solid lifters for 265-283 Chevy V-8. Call JE 9-2136. 84-86

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
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1956 Chevrolet, V-8, four-door sedan (hardtop). Excellent condition. New regular and snow tires and battery. Telephone 9-5627. 84-88

Beat the heat! Be the first in your neighborhood—G.E. air conditioner—12000 BTU—3 years old. Only $97.35. 9-2147 after 5 p.m. 84-88

1957 Chevrolet; 57,000 actual miles; near new tires; automatic. Contact me before Sunday. Dennis Koster, 625 Goodnow, 9-2281. 84-88

Expert Body and Fender Repair
Auto & Truck Painting
Auto Glass Installed
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
HATCH BODY SHOP
½ Mile South on K-177
Phone PR 6-5370

85-94

1955 Chevy automatic V-8. $175. Call JE 9-4075 after 5 p.m. 84-87

1956 Ford Fairlane, all, $50, or parts. Call 6-8192 after 6 p.m. 84-88

Clean 8x35 one-bedroom mobile home. Study room. Ideal for two college men. Phone 8-3340 after 5 p.m. 84-88

1964 Honda Super Hawk recently overhauled, blue with chrome trim. Call 9-5481 or see at 1428 Laramie. Ask for Johnny. 83-87

NOTICE

It is still possible to attend the Red Cross Prenatal Classes in Mother and Baby Care which have been scheduled to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Manhattan Sr. High School. Two sections of the 8-week course are offered. To enroll either come or call 8-2244. There is no fee for the course. 85-87

Cosmopolitan Club invites all interested students to its first meeting of the semester. A program of slides of Russia will be given. Union 203 at 7 p.m. 86

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

TAXES

Income tax and social security service. 515 South 8th. Phone 8-3303. E. H. Hale. 84-88

HELP WANTED

Young man for part-time help, afternoons and Saturdays open. See Mrs. Culang, Lindy's Army Store. 84-86

Student wives earn your PHT with THP, Tupperware Home Parties. No investment needed. Call Nelva Just, PR 6-4248. 82-86

Fraternity wants head kitchen man. Salary plus meals. Convenient location. Call 9-2067. 85-87

WANTED

Card Punch operator with experience. Part time. Call Ext. 372. 84-86

Personable, witty, creative girl as roommate to share expenses of spacious, attractive, economical apartment, 97 steps from campus. Call 9-5423. 84-88

Three Engineering upper-classmen need roommate to share expenses. Nice, spacious, 2-bedroom apartment. Call JE 9-3905 between 5 and 9 p.m. 86-88

FOR RENT

For summer sublease—Wildcat Inn apartment for four students or less costing $97.50 per month. Good location near campus. Apply Room 140, Goodnow Hall. 86-90

Unfurnished duplex. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Garage. $100 per month. Call 8-5231 or 9-4292. 84-88

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We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

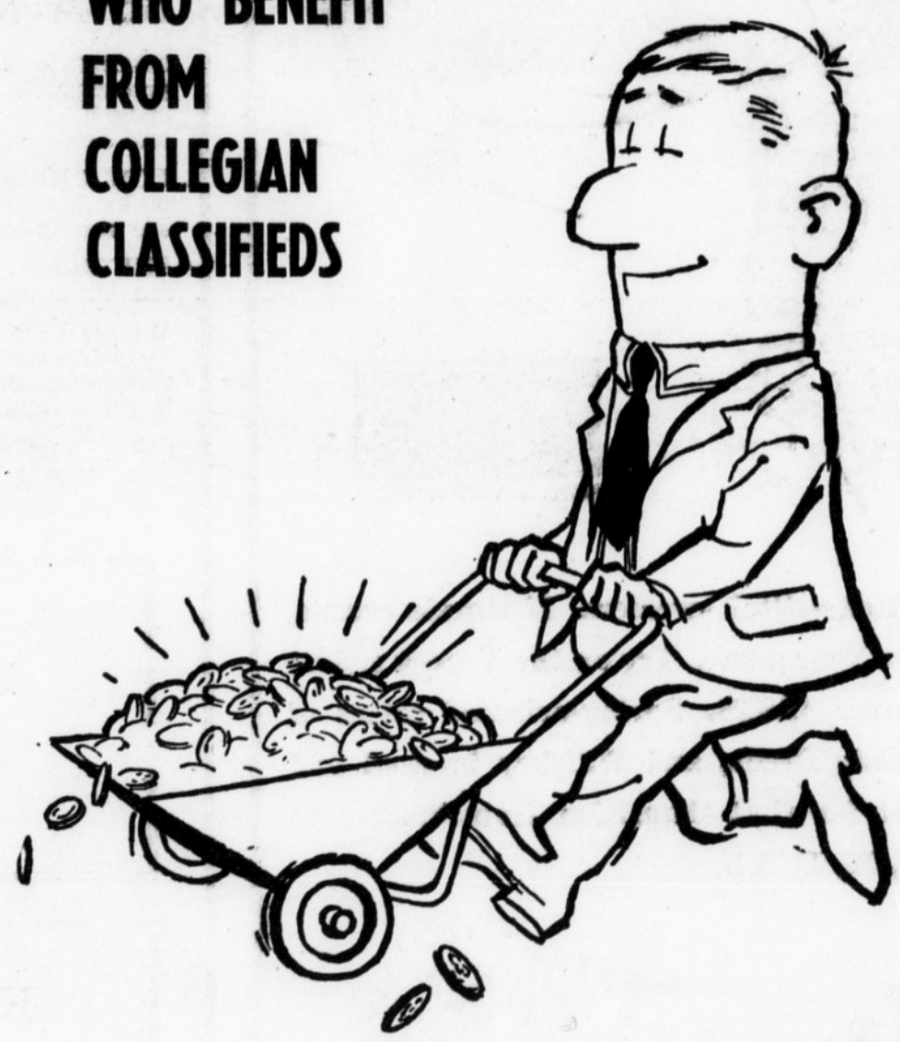
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JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

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409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

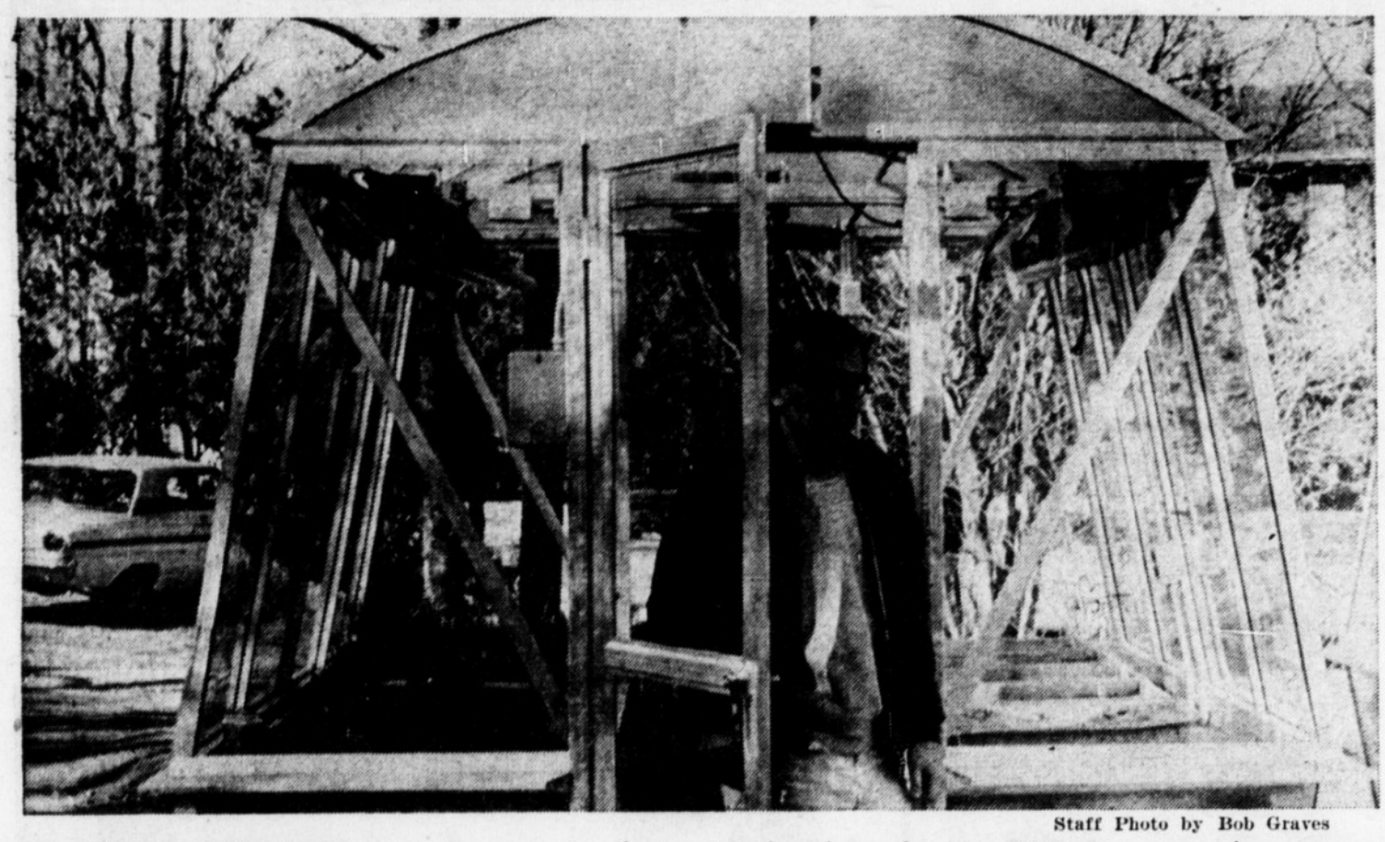
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Office: 8-4401
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JE 9-4073



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

SO CALLED PORTABLE greenhouses, in that they may be transported by truck, are being used here to study insects that attack alfalfa. Richard Lindquist, ENT Gr, uses the greenhouse in conjunction with his graduate studies.

Smaller Greenhouses Added

Two new greenhouses, that resemble a Walt Disney creation, have been added to the research facilities of the entomology department. They are being used in conjunction with a USDA research grant to study insects that attack alfalfa.

THE LILLIPUTIAN - sized greenhouses are nearly eight feet high, nine feet long and eight feet wide. They are a relatively new concept in portable greenhouse design. They were first tested at the University of West Virginia and now are being commercially produced.

In the greenhouses Reginald Painter, entomology professor, is developing alfalfa varieties that will resist attack by aphids, lygus bugs and leafhoppers. It is hoped that resistant varieties can be developed so that the use of insecticidal sprays can be avoided.

BY NOT USING tne sprays the possibilities of insecticidal residues and the cost of the sprays are avoided.

Major emphasis will be on developing techniques for evaluating resistance and screening alfalfa seedlings for resistances to the insects. Most previous work has been with mature plants. If a seedling method can be developed it will mean that much less time and facilities will be required.

THE NEW greenhouses will make it possible to exclude all but the one type of insect that the entomologist wants to study. Various departments share space in the older greenhouses. The studies carried on by most departments require that they fumigate to kill all insects.

The fumigant has at times drifted into the entomology houses and killed the insects the entomologists were attempting to raise.

SPA Speaker Voices Opposition to HUAC

Frank Wilkinson, executive director for a national committee to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), spoke to students Wednesday, in the Little Theatre. His speech was sponsored by Students for Positive Action (SPA).

"HUAC is a bulwark on civil rights," Wilkinson said. It sends investigating committees to the South with longtime segregationist members, he said.

It is written in the HUAC constitution there will be no cross-examination of any one testifying at its hearings.

WILKINSON also told of his early days at University of California at Los Angeles and of some things he did to clear the Watts district. This was the first time he encountered HUAC.

"They continually asked me and members of my group to swear under oath that we were not Communists," he said.

HE SAID he and his followers believe that HUAC is unconstitutional and have published several books that show their views as opposed to the Committee's.

"My group is opposed only to one of the House's committees. We agree with the other 18."

Wilkinson was found guilty of contempt of Congress for refusal to give information about some of his activities in Georgia. He was sentenced to a year in a federal penitentiary in 1961.

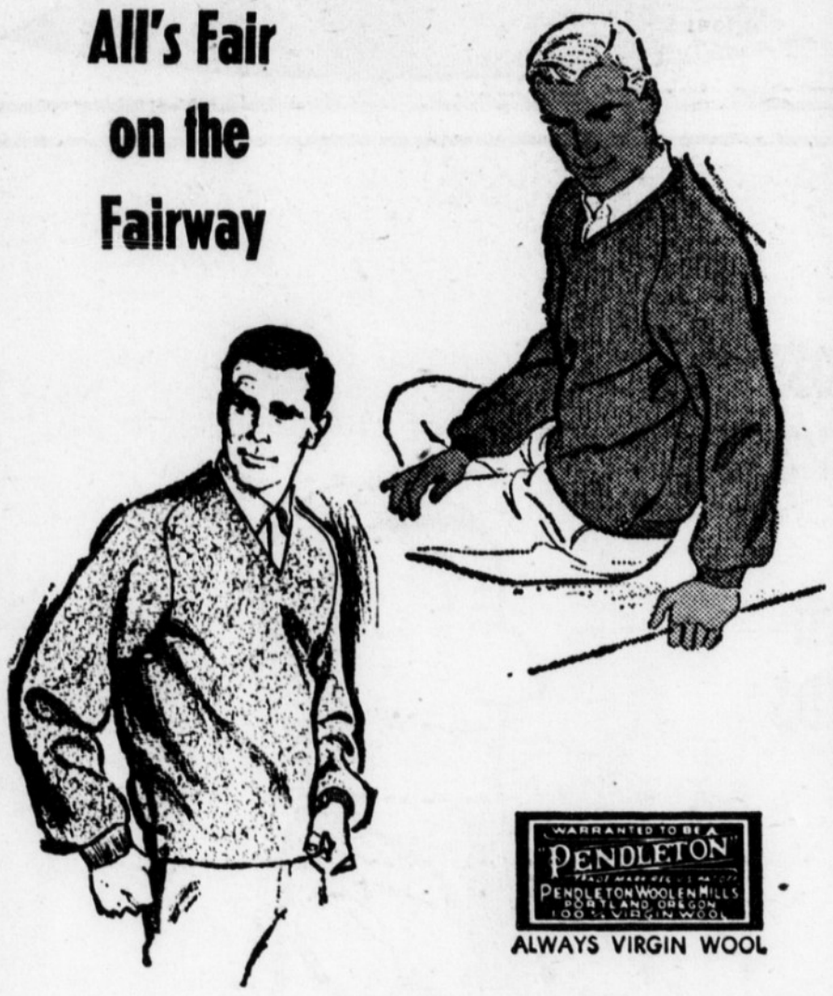
Class Drop Date Falls Next Week

Saturday, Feb. 26, will be the last day students, except those undergraduate who enrolled in February, may drop a class without a withdrawal or failure being recorded on their transcripts. Undergraduates who enrolled in February for the first time may drop before April 16.

The 18-day drop period was instituted to stop students from enrolling for more hours than they planned to carry, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. Before establishing this policy many students would enroll for more hours than they planned on carrying and then would drop the course that was causing the most trouble, Gerritz said.

He said official class roll books were mailed to the departmental offices on Monday, Feb. 7, and all instructors should have, by this time, the official list of all students enrolled in their classes.

All's Fair on the Fairway



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 18, 1966 | NUMBER 87

Yugoslav Official To Keynote MUN

Dusan Gapari, second in authority to the Yugoslavian U.N. ambassador, will speak at the Model U.N. kickoff at 7 p.m. Thursday. Student Senate has allocated a $300 increase to Model U.N. for the secondary keynote address.

CONGRESSMAN Robert Ellsworth, candidate for the U. S. Senate from Kansas' third district, will introduce the speaker. Gapari will attend Friday morning classes before returning to the U.N.

More than 50 resolutions have been submitted to the steering committee for debate before committees and the Assembly Friday and Saturday.

PAUL FIRLING, secretary-general, said the resolutions will be distributed at 2 p.m. Sunday at the meeting of all head delegates in Union Banquet Room K.

"Many of the resolutions present the same idea and may be combined during the Friday afternoon committee meetings," Firling said. Resolutions will pass from the committees to the General Assembly session on Saturday.

DEBATE AND voting on resolutions will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning following a main keynote address by John Stoessinger, U.N. authority from City College of New York.

A banquet Saturday night in the Union with a debate between British and K-State debate teams will conclude the three-day activity. A limited number of banquet tickets are available from Wilma Hazen at Smurthwaite or from representatives in various houses.

The World Today

American Bombers Begin Systematic Destruction of Area

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Air Force and Navy planes have begun a systematic destruction of targets in a 100 square mile region surrounding Dien Bien Phu in the heart of North Viet Nam. A military spokesman said U.S. authorities have pinpointed the strength of the Communist in South Viet Nam.

Jetliner Is Safe

WASHINGTON — The Boeing 727, involved in four crashes which killed 264 persons, is "completely airworthy" but the Federal Aviation Agency is recommending refinements in pilot practices.

(See details on page 3.)

Draft Chief Troubled

WASHINGTON — Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey may be edging toward a collision with Congress over his methods of dealing with Vietniks he claims break the law to impede the draft.

(See details on page 3.)

Rookies Will Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Rookie astronauts Neil Armstrong and Dave Scott today aimed for a March 15 launch into man's ambitious space venture—one that hopefully will include a link-up with an Agena satellite and the longest "spacewalk" in history.

(See details on page 3.)

Students Receive $195,287 in Aid

About 770 students have received aid in the form of scholarships and grants for the 1965-66 school term. A total of $195,287, not including scholarship house appointments and athletic grants, was awarded.

THE AVERAGE cash award per person was $254.27, according to Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards.

Ninety-six students received "State of Kansas" scholarships, 83 Putnam scholars received assistance or recognition, and 92 scholarship house appointments were made.



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

GROUND LEVELING WORK is proceeding rapidly on the lot east of Willard hall. The new chemistry building which will be constructed will contain only laboratories and will be used primarily by undergraduates.

Buchwald To Critique Times

Art Buchwald, humorous author and syndicated columnist, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House at the first University convocation of the spring semester.

HIS TALK "At Large With Buchwald" is intended to critically evaluate our times as he does in his books and news column, syndicated in some 225 papers around the world.

After the convocation, Buchwald will conduct a question and answer period in the Union lounge.

Buchwald enlisted in the Marines in 1942, where he gained his early journalistic experience in the Pacific Theater. He edited his company newspaper Eniwetok.

AFTER HIS DISCHARGE from service, he enrolled in the University of Southern California where he was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its newspaper and author of one of its variety shows. Buchwald then went to Paris as a student.

In 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. The column entitled "Paris After Dark", was composed of scraps of offbeat information about Parisian life.

THE EDITORS liked it and he was hired.

By 1952 his column was named "Europe's Lighter Side", and was syndicated in the American press.

Buchwald has been called the most comic observer of the European scene since Mark Twain.

Buchwald has written nearly a dozen books. "A Gift From The Boys" is his only novel. The others are collections of his columns, notably "Don't Forget to Write," "Is It Safe To Drink The Water?", "How Much Is That In Dollars?" and, " . . . And Then I Told The President . . .".

IN HIS BOOK, ". . . And Then I Told The President . . .", Buchwald took one look at the nation and decided something had to be done. He said Congress was dragging its feet, Pentagon morale was at a new low, the State Department was in chaos and there was sex on every college campus.

He urged Congress to get on with its business, told the generals and admirals in the Pentagon to stop quarreling, and made several personal visits to the State Department.

Kansas, Missouri, Reciprocate

Program Offers In-State Fees

Under a reciprocal agreement which became effective in the fall semester of 1965, residents of Kansas City, Kan. and Mo. can attend schools in Kansas or Missouri for in-state tuition, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

GERRITZ SAID the program is advantageous for qualifying students and as long as the number of students from Missouri does not greatly outnumber the students from Kansas the program will be financially feasible.

The fields open to Kansas students under this program are dentistry, forestry, wildlife management, and mining engineering, which are offered at the University of Missouri located in Kansas City, Columbia and Rolla.

MISSOURI STUDENTS can major in aeronautical engineering, space science and technology, architecture, and grain milling and technology. These courses are offered at several Kansas schools.

Gerritz said a Missouri resident enrolling at K-State should indicate his desire to be accepted under the program. He then will be assessed resident fees and the Board of Regents will be notified of his acceptance.

THE RESIDENT fee program is available only to those Missouri residents who entered an appropriate major after the fall of 1965, Gerritz said. If a Missouri student is already enrolled in one of the majors he is ineligible for the program.

There is also a similar program offered to Nebraska residents who want to major in Veterinary Medicine. This is not an exchange program, Gerritz said, but the student can attend K-State at resident tuition rates.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, a Nebraska resident can enroll and pay resident fees and Nebraska will pay the remaining fees to equal non-resident tuition fees.

At the present time there are five or six Nebraska residents in each class at K-State under this program. There are 20 Missouri students enrolled in the exchange at K-State this semester.

Library To Remodel Rooms For Audio-visual Devices

Through a summer remodeling plan for the library here five listening rooms and 26 earphones will be installed in a new audio-visual department.

IN THE NEW department a student will be able to listen to music and study the score simultaneously, Pearce Grove, library director, said.

Among the items to be placed in the new rooms will be a large collection of music, books, records and journals which belonged to the late Charles Stratton.

STRATTON, who died recently, was a professor of music here until he retired in 1964.

The collection includes more than 7,000 records that are mostly classical and operatic, and partly folk and ballad. The musical score for each record is included in the collection.

Any student may use the materials with the exception of the irreplaceable material that will be placed in the rare books collection.

SEVERAL thousand music, anthropology and history journals are included in the collection.

Grove said that with the entire collection K-State would have one of the finer music collections in the area.

BECAUSE the collection is so large, it will not be organized and processed for use until fall, Grove said.

Stratton had visited most of the major music libraries and originated the Music of the Masters radio program that is presented over KSAC, K-State extension radio station.

Student To Perform In Carillon Concert

Twice-weekly concerts will be played on Anderson hall carillon by Margie Vathauer, MED Sr, beginning today, Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director of Endowment and Development, said today.

The 15-minute concerts will be played at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and at noon Fridays.

The console of the carillon presently is hidden in a corner of the psychology testing area on the third floor of Anderson Hall. The console soon will be moved to a permanent location in the main floor hall near President James A. McCain's office, Aherns said.

Editorial Policy

"To the press alone, checkered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

—James Madison

This is the ideal which guides Collegian editorial policy. However, it is necessary to achieve realism before meeting the ideal. Based on this principle, it is the Collegian's responsibility to editorially support the following:

Increased student interest in student government and student politics.

A Student Governing Association which is an effective and meaningful voice of the students—not just an extension of the student body.

A traffic plan to alleviate student-automobile congestion and to insure pedestrian safety.

Cigarette sales on campuses of Kansas' state universities and colleges.

An increased activity fee to support a broader-based, more enriched student activity program, but not including student fees for a new football stadium.

A system of professor evaluation by students.

A well-rounded athletic program with more emphasis on minor sports.

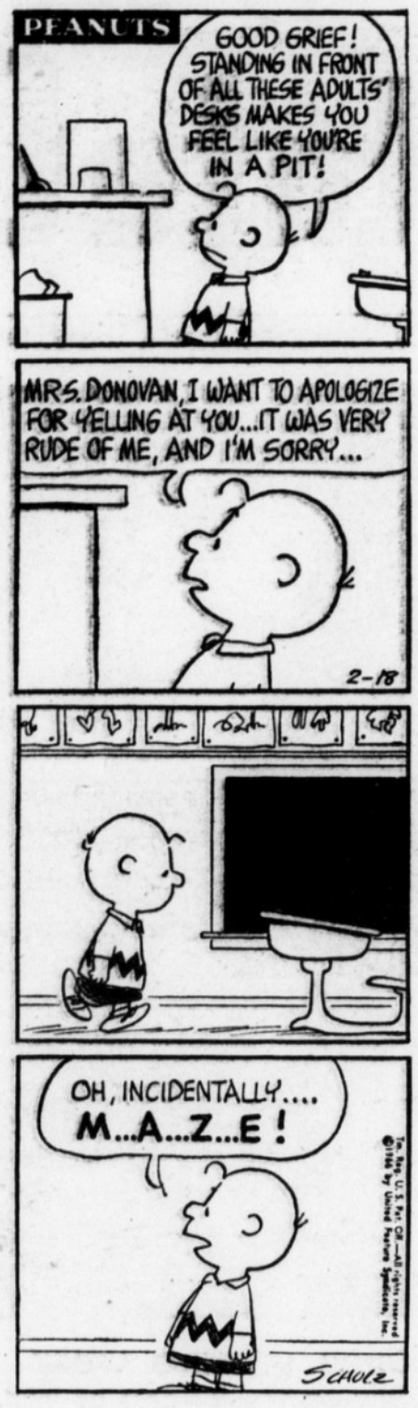
Continued improvement on campus grounds and buildings.

A building of a motel-convention center as a facility to attract conventions.

The proposed expansion of the Union.

Continued improvement of the University's cultural atmosphere.

Increased dialogue among students, faculty and administrators.



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Dial 283

Stadium Incompatible With University Aim

Reader Opinion

Editor:

A strong athletic program is necessary for the functioning of K-State as an educational institution. Everyone knows the instant resolver of our football dilemma is a new stadium, financed with student fees.

THESE NOTIONS, subscribed to by C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, and H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, were made evident as they appeared before Student Senate members Tuesday night. These notions I must emphatically disagree with.

Jones pointed out that our present stadium is too small. This fact is evidenced by the sell-out crowds every game day and enthusiastic fans trying to peek over the fences all the way along Anderson Avenue.

WHAT PROOF CAN athletic officials offer which concludes that stadium size is correlated to success? Furthermore, has the athletic department administered questionnaires to prospective players and found the stadium to be a direct factor influencing the decision not to play at K-State? Is the stadium the reason which keeps K-State in the sub-cellar?

If more money is needed, why hit the students for it? What ever happened to the idea of tapping the alumni for the money required? A student standing in line to enroll can't object to payment. The alumnus can object; he doesn't have to go to school.

It is my conviction that a library of high quality (of which ours definitely is not), or a fine arts center, is much more desirable and profitable to the students and university than any winning football team ever could be.

WHAT IS OUR university's product? Hopefully the answer is education. Education demands a library. The library is essential; football, we can get along without.

I feel that I am not alone in my conviction to put first those things of significant and lasting importance, those things necessary to the advancement of knowledge.

Ralph Lanning, SOC Jr

Students Speak

Staters Evaluate Campus Political Situation

By BOB RICE

An unusual situation exists in campus politics this year, with United Student Party (USP) claiming 44 out of 50 names on the ballot of the upcoming election.

STUDENTS RECENTLY polled showed diversity in their opinions as to what a monopoly party would mean to student government.

Many students said that it is an undesirable situation, not in the best interest of the student body. Others said that it would have little or no effect on the success or failure of student government.

DON FERGUSON, NE Sr: A one-party election reflects a lack of interest somewhere on the part of students and party organizers in student government. People are only fooling themselves if they think that any high degree of student government can be maintained if such a situation continues to exist.

I only hope students will overlook the one-party situation this year and choose the best possible student senators.

MELINDA BIGBEE, TC So: I think that a two-party system is the best for most forms of government. However, campus politics are unique. Very few students are aware of any differences in party platforms anyway, so with less emphasis on parties, perhaps voters will look more closely at the individual candidates.

ELAINE PEARSON, BCH Jr: I think we always will be hurt as long as there are not two strong parties. Student apathy would be reduced under an effective two-party system because candidates would have to work harder and be more representative of the student body.

ANDY GILCHRIST, TJ Sr: In learning about politics, a one-party system is not a realistic situation. It seems a shame that the interest in student government came from only one party this year. However, I don't think it will necessarily harm student government as long as qualified candidates are presented.

KEN BUCHELE, FT Sr: Whether a one-party system would be detrimental to Student Governing Association (SGA) depends on the type of people on the slate. If it is staffed with people who wanted to work, and were qualified, then a one-party system would be workable, because it would result in a good student government.

Last year a two-party system was detrimental because there were not enough qualified candidates to staff both slates. Students voted party and not people, and it resulted in an ineffectual student senate.

JUDY JACOBS, ZOO Sr: A one-party situation will not exist for long. Other parties will arise in a year or two. This is what has happened in the past. Having a majority of senators from one party won't make much difference, because within that majority are many different personality types.

LANE SUNDERLAND, ZOO So: A one-party election will cause SGA to lose what little prestige it had. Prestige is a poor reason for running for Senate, but I'm afraid it will discourage the senators who were sincerely dedicated to their job.

MARTI CAUGHRON, HIS So: In spite of an obvious landslide last year by USP, I feel that no party necessarily will have a clear-cut victory this year. A party that so quickly rose to power has a chance of falling just as rapidly.

JED YANEY, PRV Fr: The reason there is only one dominant party is because students are either satisfied with the existing student government, or they are just not interested. Thus, in either case, there is no absolute need for another party.

RON KEYS, ENT Jr: It's the same people running for office whether there is one party or several. The best a senator can do is be a good liaison between students and administration, anyway. It doesn't matter what party he is in.

JERRY DUNCAN, ME Jr: I don't see why two strong parties would be better than one. If senators were able to really accomplish something, then you would have candidates who were willing to sacrifice other activities for SGA, regardless of party.


Ferguson


Bigbee


Pearson


Buchele


Jacobs

Viet Vital, Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told critical senators today that the fighting in Viet Nam is vital to show that the United States keeps its pledges and to teach the Chinese Reds that "they cannot redraw the boundaries of the world by force."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in defnese of administration policies, Rusk declared: "What we face in Viet Nam is what we have faced on many occasions before—the need to check the extent of Communist power in order to maintain a reasonable stability in a precarious world."

HE ALSO pointedly recalled that when the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) pact was ratified in 1954, all members of the committee who were senators at that time endorsed it.

Rush declared that the "far-reaching implications of this commitment were well understood" when the Senate ratified the SEATO treaty by an 82-1 vote.

THE U.S. FIGHT against the Communists in Viet Nam has worldwide implications, Rusk declared, because "we must make clear that the United States keeps its word wherever it is pledged."

Rusk contended that critics of President Johnson's policy overlook the point of the U.S. pledge to South Viet Nam when they contend the administration is following a "static and sterile" course which ignores international facts of ilfe.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told Rusk as he concluded his formal statement, "I wish these things appeared as simple to me as they do to you. I'm sure it's my own obtruseness."

Vietniks Causing Problems for Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service chief Lewis B. Hershey may be edging toward a collision with Congress over his methods of dealing with Vietniks he claims break the law to impede the draft.

A hint of what came Thursday, when Hershey clashed sharply with members of a House education subcommittee on his policy of reclassifying college students whose antiwar activities may go beyond legal grounds.

AT ISSUE was Hershey's insistence a draft board in Michigan was right in taking away the student deferments of a group that staged a sit-in at its office.

Although the Michigan case was an isolated incident, Hershey's stand carried broader implications, particularly in light of his plans to furnish local draft boards with new guidelines to use in deciding whether to defer students if draft calls increase.

THE MAIN objection voiced by congressmen to the Michigan case was that the draft board, in taking away the deferments, had in effect decided upon the guilt of the students without the benefit of a court trial.

Among the lawmakers who has voiced criticism of the action is Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committe. The panel would probably have jurisdiction over any legislation to revise the draft laws.

CELLER JOINED Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., recently in asking the Justice Department to rule on the Michigan case. The department has given no indication when its ruling will be forthcoming, however.

Hershey said it was clear congressional intent to have persons who violated the Selective Service law go into the armed forces rather than face prosecution for the violations. His agency, as others, frequently makes administrative determinations without prior court decisions, Hershey said.

"I WOULD like to have the name of any student who has been inducted or reclassified because of his opinions or his failure to express his opinions," he added.

Hershey said the forthcoming guidelines would be similar to those used during the Korean War. They include the ranking of students in their college class and their showing on a national test offered to draft-age student on a voluntary basis.

Johnson's Legislation Aims at Auto Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is putting the final touches on legislation aimed at reducing the highway death toll by forcing the nation's automakers to build safer cars.

It was learned the proposed legislation, to be submitted to Congress later this month, would give automobiles four years to implement significant safety designs or face stiff federal regulations for the first time in the history of the industry.

THE PROPOSAL is contained in the President's highway traffic safety bill. Reports of its contents have triggered some debate already despite the lack of official announcement.

Backers of tough auto safety regulations term the measure weak. They insist that Detroit has been iresponsible in meeting safety needs and requires federal regulation now.

AUTOMAKERS have maintained their cars are safe, are being made even safer, and that federal intervention is unwarranted.

Congressional hearings and a recent spate of critical articles and books have spurred the controversy. In the past two weeks, General Motors set a new safety pace for the industry by announcing that dual brakes and collapsible steering wheel columns would be standard in its 1967 models. GM also announced plans for three new safety facilities.

SOME SEE the administration bill as a compromise. It provides that the commerce secretary be authorized to set federal automotive safety standards after two years of testing and research.

This would give Detroit time to adopt safety advances of its own. If, after two years, the government decided the standards were still needed, they could be imposed.

Federal Monies May Be Cut To Impacted Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No state will escape the economy ax if President Johnson's plan to chop $216.7 million from the federal "impacted areas" school aid program is approved.

The program, begun in 1950 to aid school districts overcrowded by the children of servicemen and federal workers, will pay out $325 million to 4,200 local school districts during the current fiscal year.

BUT UNDER Johnson's proposal to stiffen the eligibility requirements for the aid, a total of $158.9 million in payments would get to only 3,150 districts for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

According to an official breakdown made public today, the reduction of $216.7 million was figured on the basis of an estimated need for $375.2 million for the program if it continued unchanged into fiscal 1967.

THE REDUCTION cannot be made unless Congress agrees to amend the impact aid law. And with more than two out of three congressional districts affected in every state, there were few who believed the administration would get the needed change.

Other Presidents have tried to reduce the program and failed. In every case, congressmen of both parties have objected strenuously.

FAA Declares Boeing 727 Safe—With 'Refinements'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Boeing 727, involved in four crashes which killed 264 persons, is "completely airworthy" but the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) is recommending refinements in pilot practices.

The refinements and the declaration of air worthiness came Thursday from the agency after a conference with the nine airlines which use the T-tailed jet and the men who fly them.

THE FAA left little doubt that while the crashes are still under investigation and no final causes have been determined, cockpit practices were the chief factor under suspicion in the four accidents.

Clifford Walker, deputy director of the FAA Flight Standards Division, briefed newsmen after the closed session which dealt with the crashes, training procedures and experiences flying the 727 for the three years it has been in service.

"WE FOUND nothing to indicate that the 727 is not completely airworthy and properly certificated," Walker said. "We have found no cause to be suspicious of the 727 as an airplane."

He said that "no training deficiencies" were found in airline programs to acquaint pilots with the 727, and described FAA suggestions for change as "refinements" rather than drastic revisions.

THE 60 representatives attending the meeting were unanimous in their endorsement of the 727 as a "wonderful airplane," and Walker emphasized this included pilots.

He said the refinements were to assure that pilots are aware of any operational problems which may arise during night approaches to landing fields.

All four crashes occurred during night approaches at which time any jet is making drastic changes in speed, power, and altitude, and there is the widest difference between landing and cruising speeds.

Flu Strikes East, West Coast; No Spread Is Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flu, Flu, that nasty winter disease with its fever, chills, headaches, coughs and that old tired feeling, is fairly well confined this year to seven states on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

U.S. Public Health Service experts are cautiously saying they do not expect outbreaks of flu to spread inland or sweep the country.

IN THE AREAS where it has struck, flu has primarily affected children and teenagers, keeping one out of five youngsters home from school.

A spokesman at the U.S. Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta said type "B" influenza has been confirmed in four states on the East Coast, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Georgia and Florida. Flu-like illnesses, possibly also type B, have been reported in Maine and Connecticut.

ON THE WEST Coast, health department officials have confirmed the presence of Asian flu, or type A-2, in the counties of Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Ventura, Sacramento, Alameda and San Mateo, Calif. Outbreaks in the Los Angeles area were the worst in the state.

Type A is more dangerous because it strikes at all ages, from toddler to great-grandparent.

Rookie Astronauts To Attempt Link-up With Gemini-Agena

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Rookie astronauts Neil Armstrong and Dave Scott today aimed for a March 15 launch into man's most ambitious space venture—one that hopefully will include a link-up with an Agena satellite and the longest "spacewalk" in history.

The federal space agency Thursday said the astronauts would be sent aloft in the Gemini 8 capsule on schedule March 15, despite recent difficulties with the Agena rocket—the target satellite to which Armstrong and Scott will try to dock their ship.

THE GEMINI 8 flight, scheduled to last three days, will begin a busy and adventuresome year of U.S. activity in manned spaceflight. By the end of the year, this country hopes to have launched its first three-man Apollo capsule.

The target date of March 15 appeared in jeopardy last week when a test model of the Agena rocket had a "hard start" at Tullahoma, Tenn. Even though an anlysis of that trouble has not been completed, space officials said they still planned to use the Agena as the docking target.

TECHNICIANS said a smaller satellite, known as the Augmented Target Docking Adapter (ATDA), would be standing by March 15, just in case the Agena rocket could not keep its date with the Gemini capsule.

While the space agency's decision to go ahead with the docking attempts March 15 was a bit of a surprise, the word that Scott would attempt to break the world's "spacewalk" record was nothing new.

Space officials said Scott will leave the capsule about 20 hours after blastoff, and float alongside the capsule for possibly 1½ orbits—or about two hours.

Kansas City Will Return To Map

TOPEKA (UPI)—A delegation of eastern Kansas senators has succeeded in putting Kansas City, Kan., back on the map.

Sen. Edward F. Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, said today he and four other senators contacted the Kansas Highway Commission Wednesday regarding the omission of Kansas City, Kan., on the official highway map. Only Kansas City, Mo., is shown.

The Highway Department said Kansas City, Kan., third largest city in Kansas, would be included on the next printing of the state map. The Highway Department said the oversight was unintentional.

Weather

Generally fair and mild with southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with chance for light snow. Turning colder and much colder tonight and Saturday. High today near 50. Low tonight near 10.

Campus Bulletin

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted on the information forms available beside the Campus Bulletin Mailbox.

PAUL Steeves will discuss "History of Israel" at 7 tonight in Union 208.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

PEOPLE-TO-People will meet at 8 tonight in the Denison Campus Center.

B'NAI BRITH Hillel Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center. The play, "No Man Is an Island," will be presented.

PEACE Corps Placement Tests will be given at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holtz 107. Students must fill out a volunteer questionnaire before taking the test.

FACULTY Council on International Activities will sponsor a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Jordan Miller, associate professor of English will discuss "Western Drama and Theater in India."

UNION GOVERNING Board applications for membership are available in the Union director's office.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

KSU Students FREE with I.D. card

THE Kansas City Philharmonic PRESENTS A Connoisseur Concert

Municipal Auditorium

GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Linda Stafford, GEN Fr; Donna Hallier, SP Fr; Shirley Pinkerton, EED Sr; Linda Harrison, PRV Fr; Jack Ellithorpe, PRV So; Janis Silcot, EED So; James McConnell, BA Jr (transferred to Memorial); Ira Dale, BA So.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Roger Dennis, PSD Fr; Kathy Rosencrantz, HEA Fr; Gregg Tolin, GEN FR; Keith Berry, SED Jr.

Friday: Gary Blankenship, PEM Jr; Dorothy Core, Special.

Favorable Response

Poll Rates Student Health

Students show a favorable attitude toward the services and personnel offered by Student Health, according to the results of a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Sampling committee (SOS).

TO A QUESTION, "Were you satisfied with the care you received at Student Health?" 83 per cent of those polled answered yes and 17 per cent said no. In answer to, "Were the personnel at Student Health interested in you?" 84 per cent of those polled replied that the nurses were interested, 87 per cent said doctors were and 98 per cent said office workers were.

Every fifteenth student in the telephone book was questioned, but answers were obtained from only 225 persons.

LESS RED TAPE, less waiting time and more reading materials were some of the suggestions given by students. These ideas are already being acted upon by Student Health, Sheila Pilger, HT Sr, said.

"The purpose of the poll was not only to find out the opinion and suggestions of students, but also to give the results to Student Health for any needed improvements," Miss Pilger said.

"We are always interested in criticism, favorable and unfavorable, to help eliminate bugs in the system and make it more serviceable to students," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Director of Student Health, said.

STUDENT HEALTH is changing the procedure for students by requiring only their name and their activity card to sign for medical records after the first visit, Jubelt said. Before it was necessary for students to give their address, major and other information.

Concerning the criticism of too much time, the Student Health staff plans to time patients in the next few weeks to find out what the average time actually is. Also, reading material will be brought from the Student Union, Miss Pilger said.

A SNACK BAR for patients was one of the suggestions made. The poll also showed some unfavorable results, including irritable doctors and inefficiency.

Students also were asked if student insurance should be compulsory. Thirteen per cent answered yes. Forty per cent of those polled said they understood what health services are paid for by student fees.

Guild Offers K-State Picasso, Dali Etchings

Five prints by famous artists, including etchings by Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dali, have been given to K-State Friends of Art for the permanent K-State collection.

THE PICASSO work is titled, "Pour Robie," and the Dali item is titled, "Don Quixote."

Other gifts include an etching by Julies Pascin, "Cinderella", and two color lithographs by Pierre Jacquot, "Harlequin" and "Carousel."

THE PRINTS are the gift of the New York Collector's Guild.

Helm said a number of important museums and universities have been selected by this organization to receive their gifts. K-State was one of the recipients.

PICASSO is a legendary figure whose contributions to art during the 20th Century have been termed "tremendous" by critics. His "Pour Robie" is an example of work in simple line.

Dali is an exponent of the more realistic aspects of Surrealism and one of the art world's most controversial figures, according to critics.

PASCIN is a Bulgarian and often is associated with the so-called "Ecole de Paris" of the early part of this century.

His interpretation of "Cinderella" gave him an opportunity to work with one of his favorite motifs, a young woman. Critics say most of his work tends to be exotic and sensual.

JACQUOT, another contemporary French artist, works in various media, including tapestries. Lithography, in which he uses as many as seven colors, is his favorite medium.

His creations, strongly two-dimenional in character, are marked by a sense of daydream.

K.C. Philharmonic To Perform Tuesday

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Hans Schwieger will present a concert at the Municipal auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday.

The program will consist mainly of contemporary numbers.

With a Rockefeller Fundation grant of more than $20,000 and an appropriation of more than $20,000 by the Missouri Council on the Arts, the orchestra has more than tripled the number of concerts played outside Kansas City. The K-State appearance is under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Student Governing Association.

The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers has six times honored the Philharmonic with the ASCAP award for excellence.

The concert will be free to K-State students with ID cards. General admission is 75 cents.

The Kansas Young Farmers Association is composed of 21 chapters throughout the state. These men are part of an education program for farmers carried on through the vocational agriculture departments in high schools under the direction of the State Board for Vocational Education.

Meeting To Announce Kansas Young Farmer

Kansas Young Farmers will hold their annual convention in Manhattan, March 5.

Gov. William Avery will announce the "Star Young Farmer of Kansas" at the evening banquet at the K-State Union.

Advertisement

Hawaii Summer Session Forms Now Available

Certificate forms for enrollment at the 1966 University of Hawaii Summer Session may be obtained on this campus from MRS. FRANCES HOCH. Her telephone number is 9-4785.

Special tour rates for students are offered in a 57-day Howard Tour program for only $549, plus $10 tax. This price includes round trip United Air lines jet travel between the West Coast and Hawaii, 56 nights of residence accommodations in Hawaii, plus a most diversified and extensive itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, culutral functions, and other tour services. Full details are available through MRS. FRANCES HOCH.

Judges Name Chi Omega Year's Best Dressed Coed

Pat Seitz, HIS So, was selected as the Best Dressed girl last night in Umberger hall. She represented Chi Omega. Runner-up was Jan Edmonds, HEL Fr, who represented Van Zile.

TWENTY - FIVE girls competed for the title. They modeled school clothes, church clothes and formal clothes.

THREE photographs of Miss Seitz will be sent to a national fashion magazine. Semi-finalists will be chosen and their pictures will appear in the magazine.

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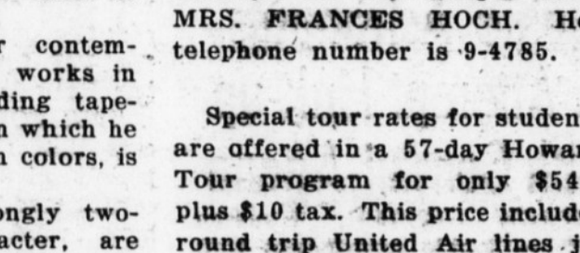
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Blue Hills — Downtown — West Loop

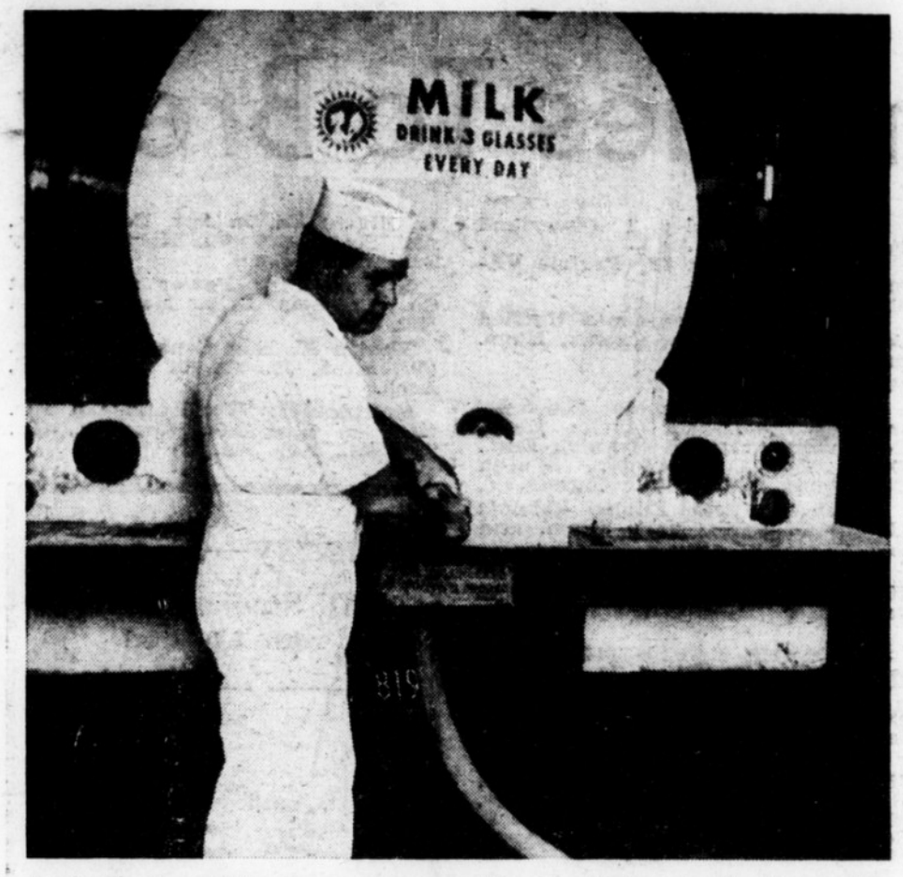
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Earl Carter, DM Sr, regulates flow of the milk from the truck that brings it from the dairy barns to the creamery.

Milk's 'Cow-to-Carton' Trip Taken by 800 Gallons Daily

Between eight and nine hundred gallons of milk are consumed on campus daily. This milk is produced and processed at the K-State creamery.

The milk, consumed in the dorm food centers and the Union, is supplied by K-State's 110 cows.

THE JOURNEY of milk from "cow to carton" begins every afternoon in the dairy barns where the cows are milked by 25 automatic milkers. The milk is then transported to the processing plant in Call hall by truck.

Call hall has the most modern processing equipment in the area, creamery plant Paul Roberts said. The dairy serves in education, research and for the disposal of milk supplied by the cows, he said.

The milk is pumped from the transportation trucks inside the building where it is stored in large tanks. All the processing is done in one continuous pipeline and the whole process is controlled from one controlling panel. The equipment is cleaned by pumping water through it instead of milk.

From the storage tanks the milk is pumped through the pasteurization equipment and then it is packaged.

The milk is then stored in a large room where it is allowed to cool. It is then transported out to the various points of distribution.

During student vacations, milk is changed into storable by-products such as cheese and ice cream, Roberts said. The only place the public may buy the dairy products directly is at the dairy bar which is also located in Call hall.

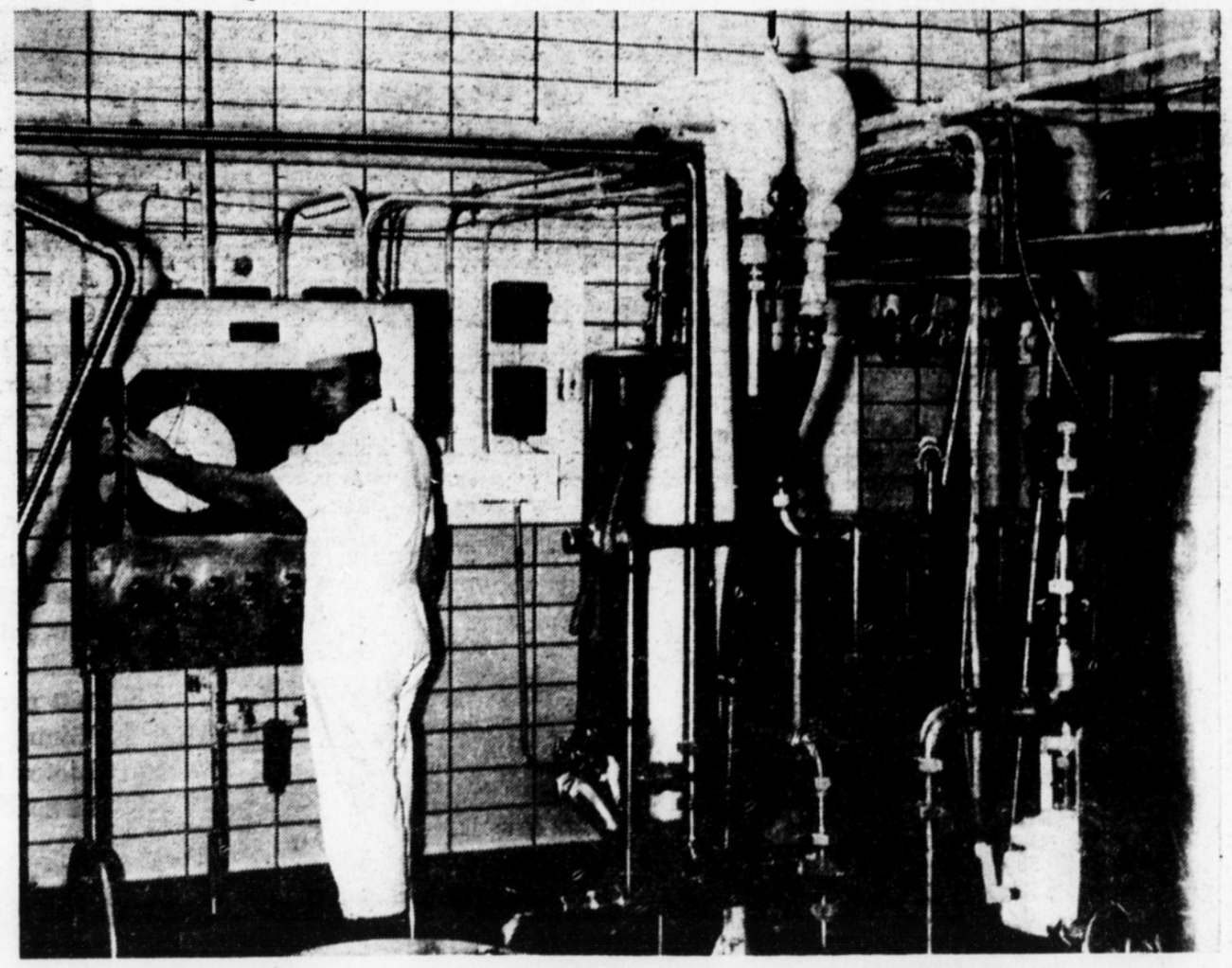


Milking takes place every afternoon at the dairy barns. Bob Cody, AH Sr, adjusts a milker to one of the 110 cows.

By Bob Graves



The process is completed as dairy foreman Paul Corey transfers loaded milk cartons into storage boxes.



The large pasteurization unit can be controlled from a central panel. The milk runs through a continuous pipeline until it reaches the carton.

Placement Cauldron Continues To Brew

Interviews in the Placement Center next week for seniors and graduate students seeking employment are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parentheses after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews.

MONDAY:

Armour Grocery Products Co. (Chicago, Ill.), S, II, III, BS, MS in Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts.

Coleman Co. (Wichita), S, F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Bus. Admin., ChE, EE, IE, ME, MBA.

Hallmark Cards, Inc. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, W, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Math., Stat., Art.

IBM (Boulder, Colo.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Math., Acctg., Mktg., ChE, EE, IE, ME, Gen. Bus., Production Control.

International Minerals & Chem. Corp. (Skokie, Ill.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Hort., Poultry Sci., Acctg., Bact., Ag. Engg., EE, ME.; BS, MS in Ag. Econ.; All degrees: Agron., Chem., ChE.

Marathon Oil Co. (Littleton, Colo.), S, W, I, II, III, BS in Acctg.; BS, PhD in Chem., ChE.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME; summer, Sr's; above majors.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. (Peoria, Ill.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg.; BS in Applied Mech.

IBM (Topeka), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Bact., Chem., Econ., Geol., Lib. Arts, Math., Phys., Pol Sci., Psy., Soc. and Anthrop., Stat., Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, ME, IE, NE; MS in Applied Mech.; summer, Sr's, Grad., in same majors.

Whirlpool Corp. (St. Joseph, Mich.), S, I, II, III, MS, PhD in EE, ME; PhD in ChE; summer, Grad., all fields of Sci. and Engg.

International Harvester Co. (Chicago, Ill.), S, F, W, II, BS in Ag. Econ., Econ., Lib. Arts; BS, MS in Chem., Math., Phys., Stat., Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; MS in Applied Mech.

TUESDAY:

Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co. (Toledo, Ohio), S, II, III, BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch., Arch. Engg.

Owens-Corning (Kansas City), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in ChE, EE, ME, Bus. Admin.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., IE.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Corp. (Pittsburgh, Pa.), S, II, III, BS in Arch., CE. (sales); BS, MS in ChE, EE, IE; MS, PhD in Applied Mech.; All degrees: Chem., ME.

Arthur Anderson and Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., IE, MS, PhD in Econ., Math., Stat.

WEDNESDAY:

Bankers Life Co. (Des Moines, Iowa), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Acctg., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Psy., Soc. and Anthrop., Stat.; Bs, MS in Econ., Math., Bus. Admin.

California State Government (Sacramento, Calif.), S, F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in CE.

Continental Pipe Line Co. (Ponca City, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Stat.; summer, Soph., Jr's, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. (Houston, Tex.), BS, MS in Acctg.; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

Motorola Military Electronic Div. (Scottsdale, Ariz.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in ME; BS, MS in EE.

Rohm and Haas Co. (Philadelphia, Pa.), S, W, II, III, BS, MS in Chem.; All degrees: Ani. Scit., Vet; Pre-med., Biol., ChE, Ag. Sci., Pharmacy; summer, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

Rural Electrification Administration (Washington, D.C.), S, W, II, BS in EE, ME.

Shell Companies (Houston, Tex.), S, F, W, II, III, MS, PhD in Geol.; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

Shell Companies (Houston, Tex.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Math.; All degrees: Chem., Phys., ChE, EE, ME,; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

General Dynamics, New York, N.Y.), S, F, W, II, III, MS, PhD in Phys., Applied Mech.; All degrees: EE, ME, NE.

International Milling Co., Inc. (Minneapolis, Minn.), S, F, II, BS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Feed Tech., Mill. Tech., Poultry Sci., Lib. Arts, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Math.

Northern Natural Gas Co. (Omaha, Neb.), S, F, W, II, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., EE; MS in Math; BS, MS in ChE, IE, ME; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

THURSDAY:

Chicago Rock Island and Pacific RR (Chicago, Ill.), S, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., CE, IE, ME, Finance, Data Processing; BS, MS in Acctg.

Ernst and Ernst (St. Louis, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.; All degrees: IE; summer, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

Pennsylvania RR Co. (Philadelphia. Pa.), S, I, II, III, BS in IE.

Pennsylvania RR Co. (Philadelphia, Pa.), S, I, II, III, BS in Acctg., CE, EE.

Sears Roebuck and Co. (Dallas, Tex.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. (Dallas, Tex.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts. Pol. Sci., Stat.

Smith and Harder, (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. (Baytown, Tex.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad.; above majors.

Esso Research and Engg. (Linden, N.J.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in EE, ME; All degrees: ChE.

Esso Research and Engg. (Baton Rouge. La.), S, F, II, III, PhD in Chem.; All degrees: ChE.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. (St. Louis, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Math.; MS, PhD in Applied Mech.; All degrees: Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME.

FRIDAY:

Cooperative Extension Service (K-State, Manhattan), S, F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Hort., Poultry Sci., Home Ec, (all); summer, Jr's, above majors.

Martin K. Eby Constr. (Wichita), S, F, II, III, BS in CE, Arch. Engg., Arch.; summer, Jr's, Sr's, above majors.

Employers Mutuals of Wausau (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Stat.

Kansas City Power and Light Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, W, II, III, BS in EE, ME; summer, Jr's, above majors.

Montgomery Ward and Co., Inc. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, W, I, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc. (Denver, Colo.), S, F, W, I. II, III, BS in Home Ec., Bus. Admin.

Pet Milk Co. (St. Louis, Mo.), S, W, II, III, BS in Ag. Engg; ChE, EE, IE, ME, Dairy Sci., Hort., Mill. Tech.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. (Des Moines, Iowa), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in CE, ME, Arch. Engg.

Prentice-Hall, Inc. (Englewood Cliffe, N.J.), S, II, III, BS in Psy.; BS, MS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Soc. and Anthrop.

Social Security Adm. (Topeka), S, F, I, II, III, Any major.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co's. (Columbia, Mo.), S. F. II, III. BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Phys., Psy., Stat., Acctg., Bus. Admin.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

MONDAY:

Tehachapi Unified School Dist. (Techacapi, Calif.), Elem. and Sec.

Linwood District 1 (Overland Park), Elem.

Corinth District 32 (Prairie Village), Elem.

THURSDAY:

Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified Sch. (Rolling Hills, Calif.), Elem. and Sec.

FRIDAY:

Leavenworth Schools (Leavenworth), Elem., all levels; Elem. Counselor, Art; Sec. Spanish-Eng., Eng., Math., V. Music, Speech Therapists, Sch. Psychologists.

Hickman Mills Public Schools (Hickman Mills, Mo.), Elem. and Sec.

Southeast Missouri State College (Cape Girardeau, Mo.), College vacancies.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

MONDAY:

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company (Kansas City, Mo.), Sr. in ChE, CE, EE, ME.

IBM Corporation (Kansas City, Mo.), Sr., Grad., in Acct., Bus. Ad., Bact., Ch., Econ., Geol., Lib. Arts, Math., Physics, Pol. Sci., Psychol., Soc. and Anthro., Stat., AgE., Appl. Mech., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Whirlpool Corp. (St. Joseph, Mich.), Grad., in ChE, EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY:

Continental Pipe Line Co. (Ponca City, Okla.), Soph., Jr., Sr., Gr., in Stat., Acct., Bus. Ad.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. (Houston, Tex.), Jr., Sr., Gr., in Acct.

Rohm and Haas Co. (Philadelphia, Pa.), Sr., Grad., in Ch, ChE.

Shell (Houston, Tex.), Jr., Sr., Grad., in Geol., Ch., Math., Physics, ChE, EE, ME.

Northern Natural Gas Co. (Omaha, Neb.), Jr., Sr, Gr., in Lib. Arts, Acct., Bus. Ad., ChE, EE, IE, ME.

THURSDAY:

Ernst and Ernst (St. Louis, Mo.), Sr., Grad., in Acct., IE.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. (Houston, Tex.), Jr., Sr., Grad., in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Ch.

FRIDAY:

Cooperative Extension Service (K-State) Jr., in Agr. Econ., Agr., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Hort., Poultry Sci., Home Econ.

Kansas City Power and Light Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), Jr., in EE, ME.

Martin K. Eby Construction Co. (Wichita), Jr., Sr., in CE, Arch.E, Arch.

Montgomery Ward and Co., Inc. (Kansas City, Mo.), Jr., Sr., Gr., in Acct., Bus. Ad.

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Larry Moore
B.M.E., Univ. of Kansas

The college graduate's initial exposure to the world of business is often less than exhilarating. The reason? A great many companies require the recent graduate to serve a long-term apprenticeship in a role that offers little or no opportunity to demonstrate personal capabilities. That is not the way at Ford Motor Company. Our College Graduate Program brings you into contact with many phases of business, encourages self-expression and helps you—and us—determine where your greatest potential lies. An important benefit of the Program is getting to know and work with some of the most capable people in industry. One of many young men who believes he has gained tremendously from this exposure and experience is Larry Moore, a Product Design engineer.

After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section . . . into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.

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Expensive Hobby

Money Key to Stereo Land

By MAX REMLEY

With the advent and improvement of stereo recording, a whole new world of musical enjoyment has opened to those who wish to spend a few dollars to enter it.

THE POPULARITY of stereo has been increasing rapidly and still is on the way up. Harry Trubey, Manhattan merchant, said about 60 per cent of his store's long playing record sales is stereo recordings.

He added that the sale of phonographs shows an even greater trend toward the stereo version. About 80 per cent of all new phonographs sold are stereo, he said.

WHILE COMPONENT systems are generally designed to give the best reproduction of sound, they are not designed to be portable in most cases. Therefore the best system for the average college student is probably the smaller less powerful portable.

The latest addition to the stereo scene is the so called portable component system.

THE PORTABLE component system generally contains a larger, more powerful amplifier than the portable. It also has better and usually larger speakers. Most of these systems also contains an AM-FM tuner coupled to the amplifier. Better music reproduction is possible with these units, but they also cost more than the average portable.

The speakers on some portables and nearly all portable component systems can be removed from the main case and separated. Trubey points out that the minimum distance for these speakers to be set apart is eight feet. If the speakers are closer together, the stereo separation suffers.

THE TREND has been toward an increase in the number of record changers offered in both portable and portable component systems. The record changer allows several records, usually a maximum of 10 LP's, to be placed on the record player.

These changers, as the name implies, automatically change the record when it has finished playing and set the tone arm down on the next record. With this method music can be played automatically more than three hours.

THE SERIOUS auditophile generally shuns the record changer in favor of the turntable or transcription deck. Turntables hold only one record at a time and the record must be manually changed. The advantage of turntable is lower record wear and greater speed accuracy.

The record changer requires a greater stylus or needle pressure in order to trip the mechanism that changes the record and it is only natural that the greater the weight on the stylus, the greater the wear on the record grooves.

A FEW turntable manufacturers are now offering a convertible turntable. By moving a lever and substituting a stubby center post for the taller changer post, the changer can be converted to a manual turntable. The stylus pressure on these units may also be changed to reduce record wear when in the manual mode of operation.

The avid audiophile prefers the ultimate in recorded sound reproduction. His choice in equipment reflects his personal taste and ear for sound. His system, the component system, may be made up of equipment from a variety of manufacturers.

MANY MANUFACTURERS produce audio equipment only for component systems. Several manufacturers offer components in kit form for the person who likes to build a system himself.

The component system requires a large amount of space and is generally permanently installed. Many cabinet designs are available to the person who wishes to build his component into a console.

OFTEN THE components are built into a wall in a den or music room. Needless to say, the component system represents a large investment in both time and money.

When a person invests many dollars in records and equipment, he naturally wants to get the most out of his investment. The most important record saving device is simply adequate care. Many persons do not know how to properly care for records.

TRUBEY SAID records should always be stored vertically and away from direct sunlight and heat. A silicone treated cleaning cloth is the cheapest insurance for long record life. The cloth cleans, lubricates and reduces dust-gathering static electricity on the record.

Trubey adds that the stylus is another important factor in record life. He said many persons have the idea that when they buy a diamond stylus it will last forever. This is definitely not true. Even a diamond will wear out under terrific pressure on it while playing a record.

IN A LOUD passage of music, the stylus is subjected to pressures of more than 50,000 pounds per square inch. This is due to the tip of the stylus being so small that even a small amount of weight will produce a large amount of pressure on it.

Trubey recommends that a diamond stylus be replaced after 400 hours of use. This means replacement after about four months of use if the phonograph is used four hours per day or about one year at one hour per day.

SAPPHIRE styli have a maximum life of about 50 hours and osmium styli should be replaced after 12 hours of use.

Trubey said that a modern stereophonic recording will give many hours of musical enjoyment if it is cared for properly.

Experts Visit Classes On Two-way Hookup

Telephone seminars are bringing family and child development experts to K-State class rooms.

Faculty and graduate students in the Department of Family and Child Development here listen to lectures through a two-way telephone hookup.

The lecturer at 2 p.m. today will be Dr. Mildred Morgan, formerly a family life specialist at Florida State University

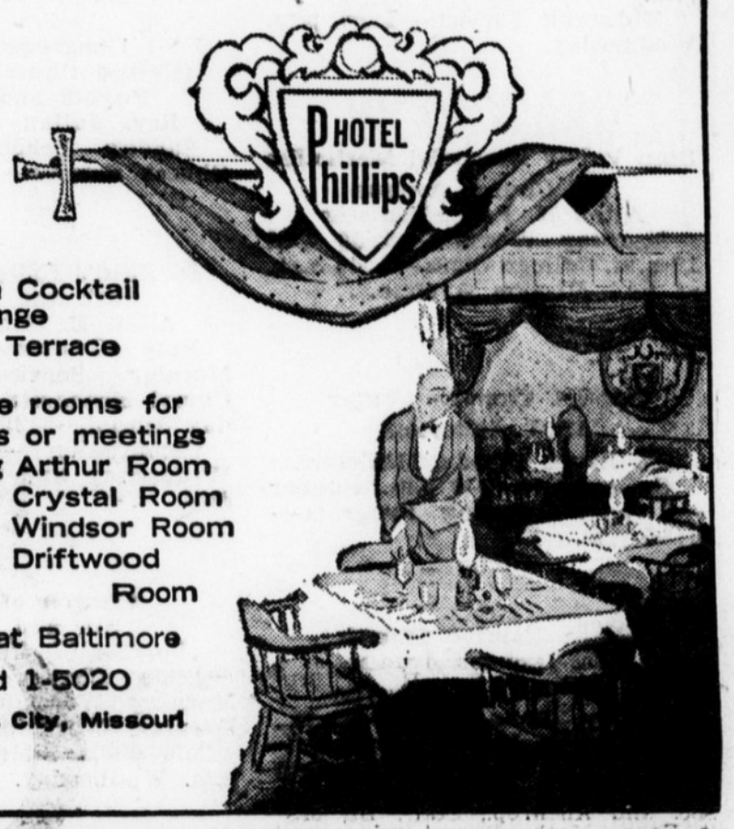
"This is the first time any communication of this type has been tried on campus," Dr. Marjorie Stith, department head, said, "and we have been pleased because of the opportunity it affords for give and take with the speaker."

She noted that it was much cheaper than having the expert come to the campus and added that in many cases it would be impossible to secure the speakers otherwise because of busy schedules.

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Newman Hosts Fantastik Play

"The Fantasticks," a musical that is in its sixth year of off-Broadway production, will be presented Feb. 25, 26, and 27 in Williams auditorium in Umberger hall. The play will be produced by St. Mary's College and is being sponsored by the Newman Club. The K-State Players will assit in lighting and auditorium arrangements.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m., and admission is one dollar. Tickets may be purchased at the Cats Pause in the Union. They may be reserved in advance by calling the Newman Center, JE 9-3731.

Joseph O'Neill and Joseph Vanderholt, students at St. Mary's will direct the production. The cast is made up of college students and townspeople from St. Mary's.

The Newman Club invited the group to bring their production to the K-State campus.

TV AUDITIONS

Tryouts for the All New Kansas College Talent Show To Be Held

Monday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Talent '66 will feature outstanding performers, groups and acts from universities and colleges in Kansas. Selected performers will be paid a professional fee. The television show, sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be seen throughout Kansas. The purpose of the show is to provide outstanding college talent an opportunity to participate in a top-flight television program . . . Professionally produced by:

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First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams, Jr.
Morning Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m., Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors — 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Students' Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m., University Students' Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

First Lutheran Church
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Church Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Students' Bible Class—9:30 a.m. at 915 Denison. Church School—9:40 p.m.
Faculty-Graduate Luncheon—Noon Thursday.
Fellowship Group—7:30 p.m. Friday at Luther House.

Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
Sunday School Discussion Classes—9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards, Ad Interim
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday at 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion — 8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Communion — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt
Sunday School—9:50 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Funston Chapel No. 5, Ft. Riley.
B'nai B'rith Hillel—5 p.m. Sunday.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz at Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Services—10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evangelism Services—Nightly for Youth Week.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Student Supper—5 p.m., Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m., Training Union—6:15 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1212 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.
Weekday Masses—7:30, noon and 5 p.m. Monday. 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. 11:15 a.m. Saturday.
Confessions heard before daily Mass and 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.
Discussion Group and Buffet Lunch—5:30 p.m., Feb. 20.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs,
Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
C. Z. Allsbury, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m., Church School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper and Program—5 p.m.
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m.
Prayer Service — 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.
(Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Worship hours 8:45 and 10:55 a.m., nursery service provided. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Fellowship Supper and Evening Program at UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, 5 p.m.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Holy Eucharist—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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1615 Yuma

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Student Center and Newman Center

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West Highway 18

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700 North Manhattan

Kellstrom's Palace Drug
704 North Manhattan

Fran Schneiders School of Dance
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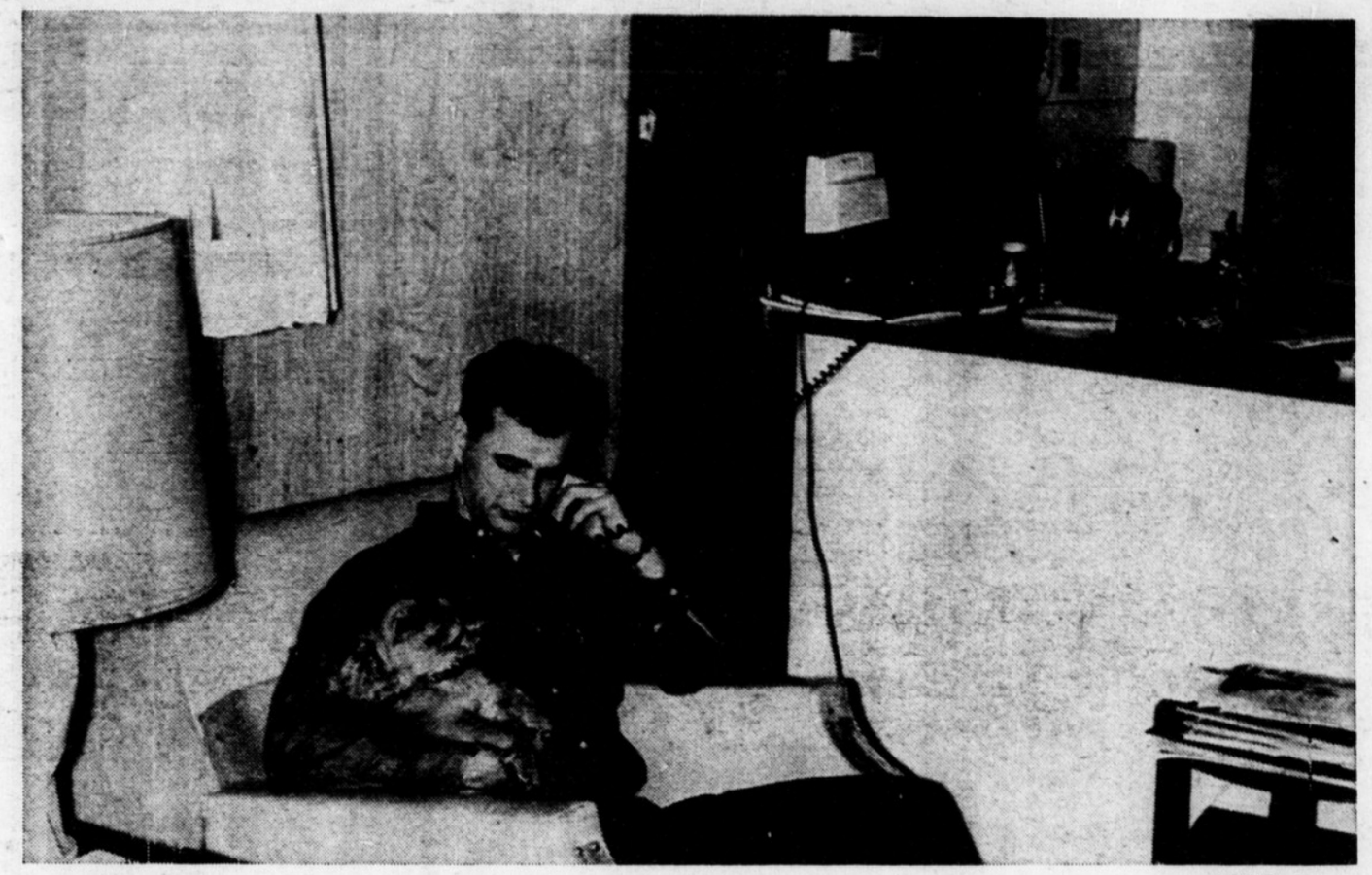
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Staff Photo

MIKE WENGER, MT Jr, and friend enjoy the comforts of trailer house living. Trailer houses or mobile homes have become a popular form of housing for K-State students. Most trailers are about 10 feet wide by 50 feet long.

Illness at Fort Riley Alerts Student Health

K-State students have little cause to fear the case of reported meningitis at Ft. Riley, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director.

"This one case should alert us, but now there is little need to worry about it," he continued.

MENINGITIS IS an infection of the blood localizing in the brain membranes and tissues. The inflamation of the membranes is accompanied by pains in the head, vomiting, convulsions, irritability and various defects of the nervous system. Delirium and coma follow.

The epidemic form of the disease is caused by a bacteria called the meningococcus. People can be carriers and not get sick or only get a mild cold. The disease can result in anything from complete recovery to severe retardation.

He recommended adequate sleep, good food and avoiding crowds in which a person comes in contact with mostly strangers. Going to a basketball game with friends or people you have been in contact with for the last several months is different than going to a movie where you come in contact with more strangers.

Local Trailer Courts Furnish Popular Housing for Staters

K-State students live in everything from the dairy barns and an elevator shaft to mobile homes. There are 138 students living in trailers this year.

TRAILER dwellers are primarily married men. Currently 127 of them are men and all but 47 are married. Fifteen trailer courts are operated in or in close proximity to Manhattan. North Campus Courts, which is located on North Denison, is operated by the University.

K-State first operated trailer courts after World War II. University courts were established in such places as the ROTC field and in the area of Marlatt hall. The present courts were opened in September, 1955.

UNIVERSITY Courts now provide housing for 66 students and have room for 52 trailers. Only married students may live in the trailers, which cannot be over 45 feet in length. Currently there are 51 trailers in the North Courts.

Trailer housing must conform to the same University housing regulations as do other types of housing. Manhattan also has an ordinance prohibiting anyone from living in a trailer unless it is in a planned trailer court. Trailer courts also are inspected by the joint City-County Health Department and must meet their requirements. Currently there are five courts within the city limits and ten outside.

MOST OF THE students own their own trailers and must consequently pay personal property tax as well as insurance and maintenance on them. Most lots rent for between $15-$25 and include water and trash collection. The trailer residents usually pay the other utilities.

Most of the residents say it is cheaper to live in a trailer than to rent an apartment. After graduation they will have an equity in a trailer and would have nothing in an apartment.

ONE TRAILER resident liked the location of the court with regard to her children's school. The court was close enough to school that her children could walk.

The trailer owners enjoy the feeling of owning their own home and being able to make improvements without having to ask the permission of the management. Trailer residents also have found that the trailers are much quieter than apartments.

RALPH RAPP, BAA So, says that his trailer, a 10 x 50 foot model, because of its interior arrangement offers a feeling of spaciousness that apartments lack.

There are currently 2,684 students living in apartments, which is over twice the corresponding number in 1960. The number of students living in trailer homes fluctuates but has shown little overall change since 1960.

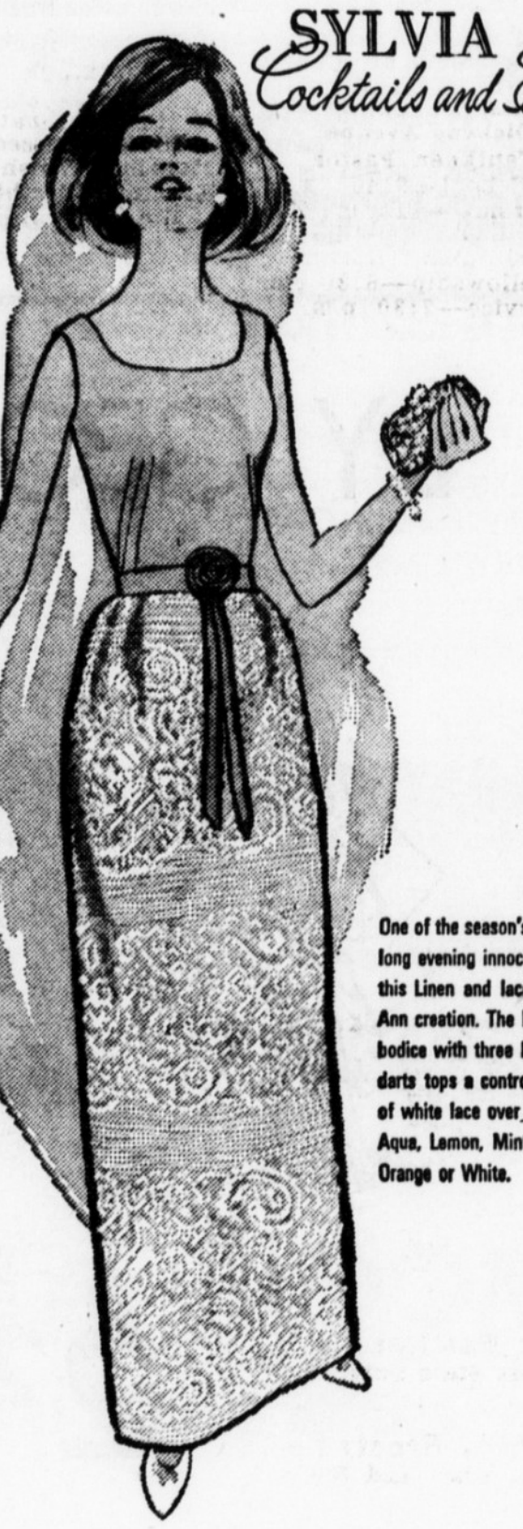
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One of the season's prettiest long evening innocents is this Linen and lace Sylvia Ann creation. The Linen bodice with three French darts tops a controlled skirt of white lace over pink, Aqua, Lemon, Mint, Blue, Orange or White.

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Use Your 30-Day Charge Account
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Our Convenient Lay Away Plan



Staff Photo

DEMONSTRATING THE NEW library suggestion box are Joe Kraus, director of libraries; Donna Knoell, EED So, student library committee chairman; Chester Peters, Dean of Students; and John Williams, AR 5.

Library Adds Query Book

Students soon will be able to find one of the largest library books, a suggestion box, on the main floor of Farrell Library.

THE 10 BY 15 inch wooden book was carved by Chester Peters, dean of students. "The book is to be used by students and faculty for suggestions and complaints to the library staff," Pearce Grove, assistant director of libraries, said.

A bulletin board close to the box will be used to post answers to the questions, Grove said.

THE COVER of the book was designed by John Williams, AR 5, and is made of northern maple and walnut wood, Peters said.

The book, "Library Improvement," was published by Chodokas Press, Peter's trademark name.

The student library is considering awarding the person with the best suggestion each month or each semester with a book, Grove said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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KSU Students FREE with I.D. card
THE Kansas City Philharmonic
PRESENTS A Connoisseur Concert
Municipal Auditorium
GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢

Cupid Snares Men, Aids Coeds

Cook-Francis

Diane Cook and Gary Francis, AED So, announced their engagement in January. Diane, from Fredonia, is attending Crum Beauty School. Gary is from Levant.

Sturgis-Wible

The engagement of Connie Sturgis, EED Sr, and Steve Wible, ME Sr, was announced recently. Connie is a Alpha Delta Pi from Burdick. Steve is a Delta Upsilon from Kansas City, Mo. An August wedding is planned.

McCauley-Means

The pinning of Linda McCauley and Jerry Means, HIS Jr, was announced Feb. 12 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball. Linda is a sophomore attending the University of Kansas. Both are from Overland Park.

Freed-Black

On Feb. 12, the pinning of Jan Freed, EED Fr, and Mike Black, EED Jr, was announced. Jan is from Overland Park. Mike, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Kansas City.

Patton-Mathews

The engagement of Janet Patton, HEX Sr, and Phil Mathews, AH Sr, was anounced recently. Janet is a Colvia member from Chase. Phil, from Lyons, is a member of FarmHouse.

Clark-Meyer

The engagement of Carol Clark, TC Sr, and Dave Meyer was announced recently. Dave is a student at Wichita State University.

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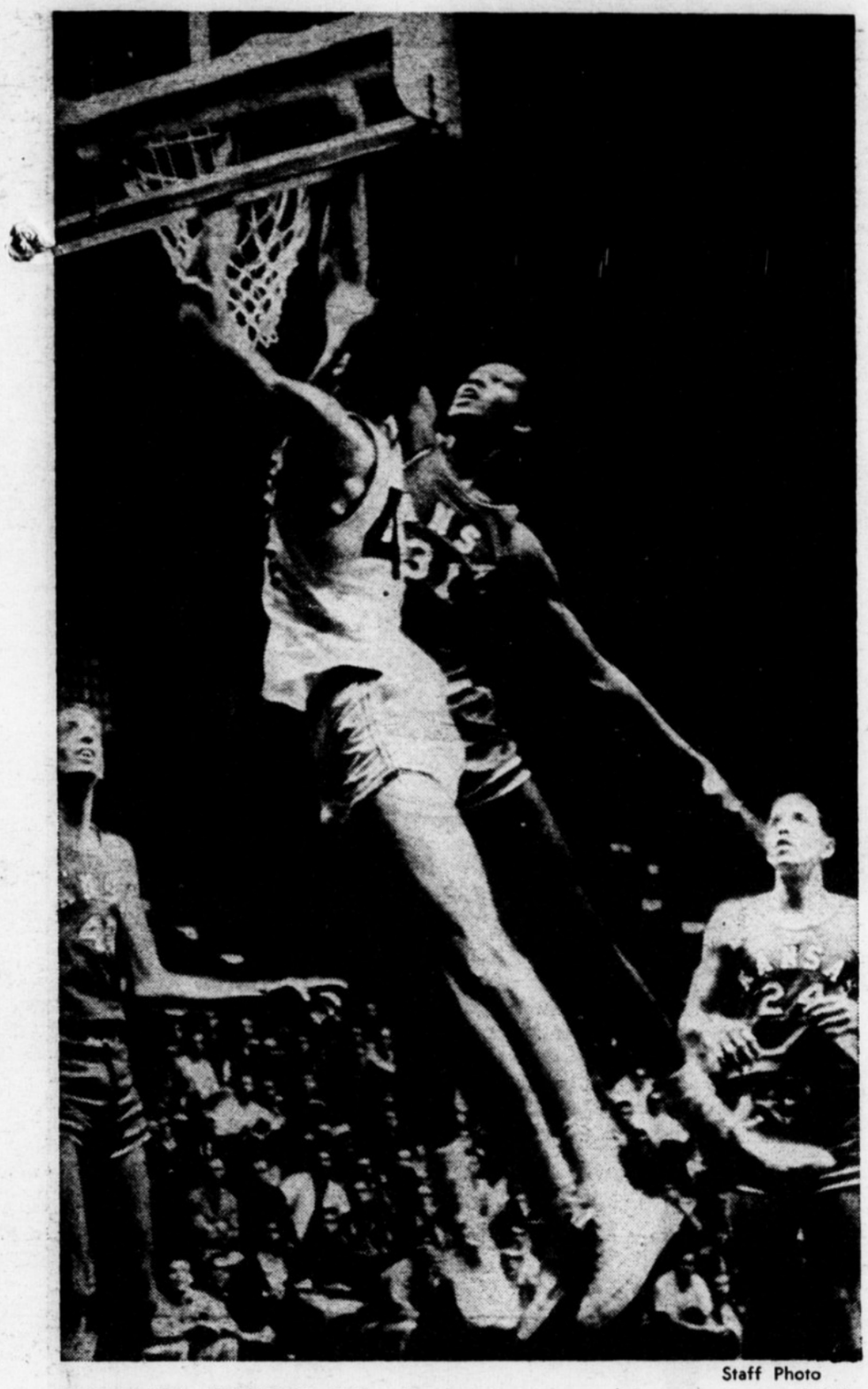
has done it again!

2.22 trade in for your old shoes

Your old leather shoes are worth $2.22 in trade for any new leather pair during Manhattan's "By George" days Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21 and 22.

1224 Moro in Aggieville

AT Chartier's SHOES



Staff Photo

SHIRTTAIL FLYING, Mike Barber powers his way past KU's Don Ross for a dunk shot. Barber scored 31 points in the K-State freshmen's 81-69 loss to the Jayhawks. Howard Arnda (40) and Rich Thomas (24 of Kansas watch.

Barber Leads Comeback

Upset-Minded Cats Fall

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

KU came to Ahearn Field House Thursday night with the idea that it probably wouldn't take much to grab a victory over K-State's freshman team, which it had beaten so badly before.

And everything pointed that way with the Jayhawks on top at half with a commanding lead, 43-26.

THEN IT happened. KU foul trouble, a full-court press and a guy named Mike Barber almost made the Jayhawks wish they hadn't come, as K-State fell just short of ruining the Hawks' unbeaten string, 81-69.

The game opened with both teams trading buckets until midway in the first half, when KU's scoring machine, Don Ross, and K-State's 24 percent shooting brought about the difference at halftime.

Ross, who fouled out with 9:08 left in the contest, scored 13 of the Jayhawks first 15 points and finished the night with 23 points.

IN THE SECOND half, K-State managed to peck away at the KU lead, and the man most responsible was Barber.

After intermission, the K-State offense was almost all Barber.

HE HIT 11 of 19 shots from the field and 8 of 11 from the line to finish with 31 points.

Barber's second half points were all but 13 of K-State's output, mainly because the rest of the team could only hit 4 of 18 shots.

K-State narrowed the margin to seven points, 73-66, with 2:58 left, but couldn't get its shots to drop after that as KU coasted in on the free throw shooting of Phil Harmon, a 6-4 guard, and Jay Ediger, a 6-5 guard.

Randy long added 13 points and 12 rebounds to the K-State cause, while Roy Fraction scored 10 points and tied for second in team rebounding with Barber, grabbing 11 caroms.

For the game, K-State hit 33 per cent from the field on 23 of 70 shots, while KU hit 28 of 72 for 39 per cent.

✦ ✦

BOX SCORE

K-STATE FROSH (69)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Fraction	4-13	2-5	11	1	10
Long	4-9	5-8	13	5	13
Barber	11-24	9-12	11	5	31
Schultz	0-3	0-0	4	0	0
Shupe	1-7	0-1	4	5	2
Waters	0-2	0-0	6	4	0
Unruh	2-4	1-2	1	1	5
Ikard	1-3	2-2	2	1	4
Swanson	0-4	3-4	3	3	3
Wilson	0-1	1-4	4	0	1
	23-70	23-38	63	25	69

KANSAS FROSH (81)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Arndt	2-9	2-3	7	2	6
Sloan	4-15	5-5	16	3	13
Ross	9-14	5-8	10	5	23
Harmon	2-7	10-11	4	4	14
Thomas	4-11	1-2	4	1	9
Vanoy	5-9	0-3	5	5	10
Ediger	1-5	2-2	4	1	4
Tibbetts	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Lloyd	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Toey	1-2	0-1	1	3	2
	28-72	25-36	53	27	81

Halftime Score: Kansas Frosh 43, K-State Frosh 26
Turnovers: Kansas State 16, Kansas 7
Officials: Dick Plowman and Dick Saunders
Attendance: 1,800

Hanlon, Duenkel, Erickson Rank in League Swimming

K-State's varsity swimming team is probably one of the strongest swim teams the school has ever seen, and after looking at some of the individual performances the Wildcat squadmen have turned in this year, it's easy to see why.

Tom Hanlon, a senior sprintman, tops two of the Big Eight freestyle standings and owns records in both events.

Swimming the 100-yard freestyle in K-State's 20-yard pool, Hanlon clipped off a :48.8, which beats the conference's all-time low for the distance in the short tank.

Hanlon's :27.0 for the 60-yard freestyle is a Big Eight and NCAA dual-meet standard.

Bob Duenkel, K-State distanceman, is tied for first in the 160-yard individual mdeley with a 1:38.2 clocking. Duenkel is fourth in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:09.0 time.

Wildcat Fred Erickson is third in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:07.4 time.

DeWitz Excited by Hot Second Half

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

An excited Roy Dewitz met the reporters (all two of us) at the door of the trainer's room in Ahearn Field House with a shake of the head and a grin on his face.

His Wildcat yearlings hadn't won, but they had pushed an Amazon KU team, rated by many as one of the best frosh outfits in the nation, to the limit beforee falling 81-69.

"AS TEX would say, they won the first 20 minutes, we played even the second 10 minutes and K-State won the last 10," Dewitz said.

"The first half definitely beat us," Dewitz continued. "We just didn't react to the ball. They out rebounded us, out scrambled us and, as a result, outscored us."

KU's freshman coach Bob Mulcahy echoed Dewitz's statements, commenting that his team had let up when they got the big lead.

"THAT ISN'T the sign of a great team though and it shouldn't affect our play that much," Mulcahy said.

Mulcahy left no doubt that he felt he had a potential powerhouse of a ballclub, however.

With the possibility of KU's Wonderous' Walt Wesley graduating this year, speculation has been that the Jayhawks' would be down next year. Mulcahy obviously didn't believe it.

"WE HAVE enough talent in this room to improve the club next year," Mulcahy explained. "Of course it depends on how much experience they will need, but some of these boys might not need much experience to help us a lot."

Both coaches had high praise for the Wildcats' 6-11 Mike Barber, who led all scorers with 31 points, 30 of them coming in the second half.

"Barber was as good as any of them out there the second half," Dewitz said. "He was doing a fine job on the boards, and he really got aggressive."

Dewitz's parting comment seemed to sum up the evening rather appropriately, "we've improved a great deal."

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Staff Photo by Allan Miller

EVERYBODY'S FIGHTING, but Roy Fraction did the taking on this rebound, even though he had to climb on Bruce Sloan's back to get it. Randy Long is blocked out by KU's Vernon Vanoy and Phil Harmon looks on. Sloan was the leading rebounder for the game with 16 caroms.

Wildcat Grapplers Down Jayhawkers

The K-State varsity wrestling team picked up its seventh win in thirteen matches Wednesday night, by overpowering KU, 32-5.

The next meet for the Wildcats will be Monday night after the K-State-Missouri basketball game against Wyoming.

K-STATE TURNED in probably its best performance of the season, recording four pins and winning eight of nine weight classes.

The only match the Jayhawks managed to win was the 137-pound, which the Wildcats had to forfeit because starter Lee Dale has been out with injuries.

IN OVERALL individual standings, senior Jerry Cheynet, who competes in the 145-pound class, has the best record, standing 10-2-1 for the season.

Listing the team members by weight classes, here are the individual win-loss records after 13 matches:

123—RUSSELL Lay (7-6); 130—Martin Little (7-6); 137—Lee Dale (2-3); 145—Cheynet (10-2-1); 152—Larry Elder (5-6-2).

160—Bill Brown (5-6); 167—Larry James (2-1); 167—John Schofield (4-7); 177—Gary Watson (5-7); Heavyweight—Dan Lankas (1-1); and Heavyweight—Dave Lightner (4-6).

RESULTS of KU meet:

123-pound—Lay, KS, pinned Zackary, 3:43; 130—Little, KS, def. Warnock, 11-6; 137—Savio, KU, won by forfeit; 145—Cheynet, KS, def. Ryan, 7-1.

152—Elder, KS, pinned Nelson, :25; 160—Brown, KS, def. Lyall, 9-6; 167—James, KS, pinned Crowther, 2:00; 177—Schofield, KS, def. Baldwin, 4-1; Heavyweight — Lankas, KS, pinned Sweatman, 1:12.

Athletic Events

FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY

Basketball: Saturday—Colorado at Manhattan. Game time 7:30 p.m.
Monday—Missouri at K-State. Game time 7:30 p.m.

Swimming: Friday—K-State at Missouri.

Wrestling—None.

Gymnastics: Friday—Fort Hays State at K-State. Time—3:00 p.m.

Track: Saturday—K-State and Oklahoma State at KU. Time—12:00 p.m.

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Wildcat Defense Ranks

Kansas State's four straight Big Eight basketball wins have been attributed, in part, to a tenacious, sometimes clawing man-for-man defense.

In fact, the Wildcats' defense has been so stingy that K-State has moved into a spot among the top 20 defensive teams in major college basketball. The Wildcats ranked twentieth last week, giving up 62.8 points a game to conference foes.

However, K-State now has allowed 62.2 points in eight games, and could have moved up. In 19 games, opponents have been limited to 67.2 points a game.

Two conference schools, in addition to K-State, also are among the team defense leaders. Oklahoma State, despite just three wins, is in the No. 3 slot and Kansas, with just three losses, is seventh.

Of the three, the Cowboys least deserve their high standing. Oklahoma State's nothing offense is just as much responsible for opponents not scoring as the Cowpokes' defense.

Big One Got Away

Glendon Anderson enjoys bringing his Iowa State basketball team to Manhattan. He doesn't care much about the last 12 outcomes here, but it does give him a chance to visit his folks on a farm near Assaria which is south of Salina.

This year was no exception. Typical of such a homecoming visit, Andy's mother dragged out the old scrapbooks which are filled with his basketball clippings, both as a player and a coach.

Glen had all but forgotten one such picture that has been preserved over the year. Draped over Andy's shoulders is a small Assaria boy who grew up idolizing every move made by the former collegiate star and present Iowa State coach.

The tiny tot in the picture is Joe Gottfrid, who grew up to be 6-8, 200 pounds and a three-year letterman at K-State.

Coloradans Seek Upset

Cats Ready for Colorado

K-State faces two foes this weekend that it has defeated twice each in earier season play, the Colorado Buffaloes and the Missouri Tigers.

Colorado will be here for a Saturday contest, with Missouri on Monday. Both games will tipoff at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

COLORADO IS the team to beat at the moment, since it's first on the list.

The Buffs, who usually are in the thick of the conference race by this time, are struggling to finish in the first division with a 4-4 league mark and a 10-9 overall mark.

Colorado, no doubt, would have been one of the prime contenders if it hadn't lost its best guards before the season started.

PAT FRINK, a 6-3 junior, was the leading scorer on the team last year with a 15.1 mark, earning all-league honors.

Frink injured his knee before the season started and was lost for the year.

His running mate, 6-1 Lynn Baker, who averaged 8.4 points a game last year, suffered a similar injury and was lost for the season.

THIS LEFT the starting guard positions to be handled by Karl Tait, a 6-4 junior letterman, and Chuck Williams, a 6-2 sophomore.

Williams, who hit 19 points the last time out in a victory over Oklahoma State, and Tait, who garnered 13 points the same evening, have performed creditably.

After 19 contests, Williams is averaging 10.5 and Tait is averaging 9.4.

CHUCK GARDNER, the Buffs number one center, is the team's top scorer, averaging 18.7 points over the same span.

Joining Gardner on the frontline at forward will be 6-8, 240-pound Jack Lintz.

LINTZ, ALTHOUGH he only averages 4.3 points a game, must take the award for being the most fearsome looking frontliner in the league.

At the other forward will be 6-5 junior Bob Bauers.

Bauers scored 17 points against K-State at Boulder last weekend, and is averaging 12.7 points per game.

The K-State starting lineup will include 6-7 forward Earl Seyfert, 6-3 forward Larry Weigel, 6-10 center Roy Smith and 6-0 guards Sammy Robinson and Dennis Berkholtz.

Cellar-Dwellers Seek Big Eight Triumphs

Seven games are on tap for this weekend's Big Eight action, with the K-State-Colorado game being one of the feature attractions.

Although the Wildcats have beaten the Buffs twice already this season, Colorado must still be recognized as being capable of an upset.

League leading Nebraska journeys to Columbia to face last place Missouri Saturday, but returns home to meet Colorado Monday.

Second place KU also should have an easy time with Oklahoma State, the seventh place club, when the Jayhawks invade Stillwater Saturday.

KU manhandled the Cowboys at Lawrence last week, 59-38, and seem to be improving with every contest.

Other games include: Oklahoma at Iowa State (Saturday); KU at Oklahoma and Missouri at K-State (Monday).

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Nebraska	8	0
Kansas	8	1
K-State	6	2
Colorado	4	4
Oklahoma	4	5
Iowa State	5	6
Oklahoma State	1	9
Missouri	0	9

Soph Fourth in Scoring

Seyfert Continues Hot Pace

Earl Seyfert continued his climb up the Wildcat statistics ladder this week with a 20-point salvo against Colorado and 18 against Iowa State.

The point splurge boosted the 6-7 sophomore into fourth place in the scoring race with a 7.8 average.

He is averaging 11.8 points per game in Big Eight play.

NICK PINO, Sammy Robinson and Larry Weigel continued to hold down the top three point positions.

Pino's average continued its slow descent as he garnered only 13 points in the two contests but 12 came in the Iowa State game indicating he may be breaking out of his scoring slump.

The big center is now averaging 12.7 per game.

DENNIS Berkholtz, Ron Paradis and Roy Smith also upped their averages somewhat during the weekend's action.

In rebounds Pino leads with 148 caroms while Robinson is second with 105.

Roscoe Jackson continues in the third spot with 87 grabs and is followed closely by Seyfert with 81.

The Wildcat's as a team continue to outscore their opponents by a 72.4 to 67.2 margin.

Wildcat Statistics

Player & Pos.	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	RBS	PF	TP	AVE.
Pino, c	19	213-102	48	68-37	148	61	241	12.7
Robinson, g-f	19	176-78	44	34-22	105	45	178	9.4
Weigel, f	19	143-59	41	53-39	71	47	157	8.3
Seyfert, f-c	17	118-61	52	28-11	81	42	133	7.8
Paradis, g-f	17	110-46	42	29-25	27	17	117	6.9
Berkholtz, g	19	150-49	33	37-28	58	34	126	6.6
Smith, c	16	78-34	44	43-26	64	31	94	5.9
Frick, f	16	65-30	46	27-15	67	29	75	4.7
Jackson, f	18	84-37	44	30-12	87	48	86	4.6
Williams, f	10	37-17	46	12-5	19	13	39	3.9
Barnard, g	13	57-22	39	9-7	15	25	51	3.9
George, g	16	50-17	34	15-6	28	19	40	2.5
Teas, f-g	12	25-9	36	9-7	13	9	25	2.1
Hoffmann, f	9	15-4	27	14-6	14	5	14	1.6
Olson, f	1	2-0	—	0-0	1	1	0	—
Kansas State Totals	19	1323-565	43	408-246	947	426	1376	72.4
Opponents Totals	10	1169-455	39	565-367	885	358	1277	67.2

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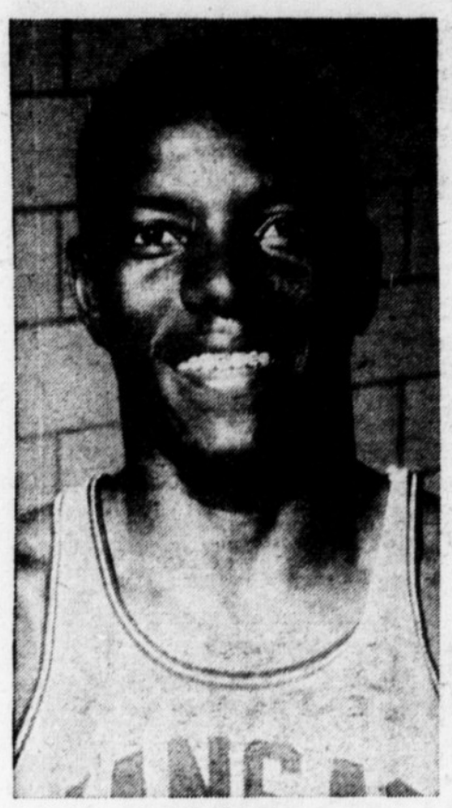
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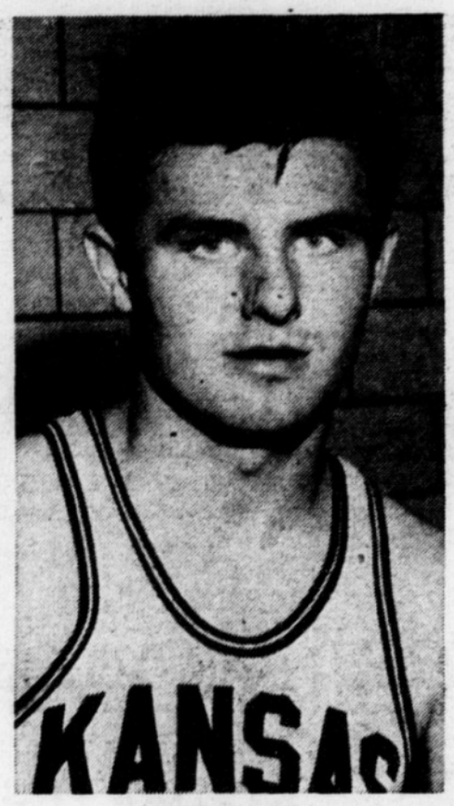
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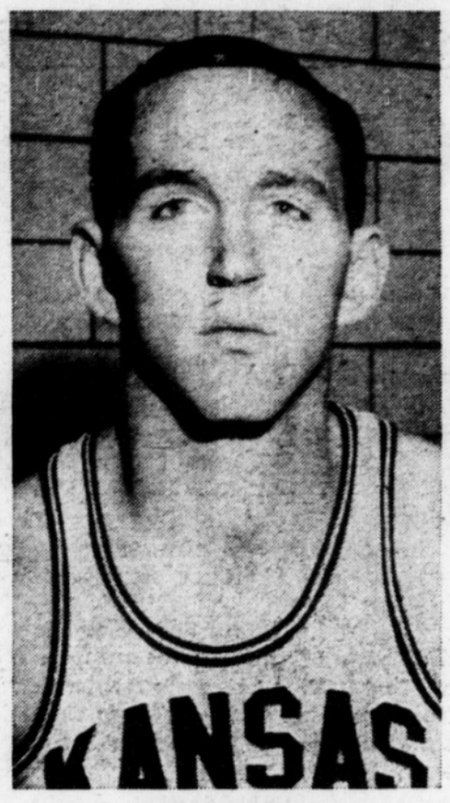
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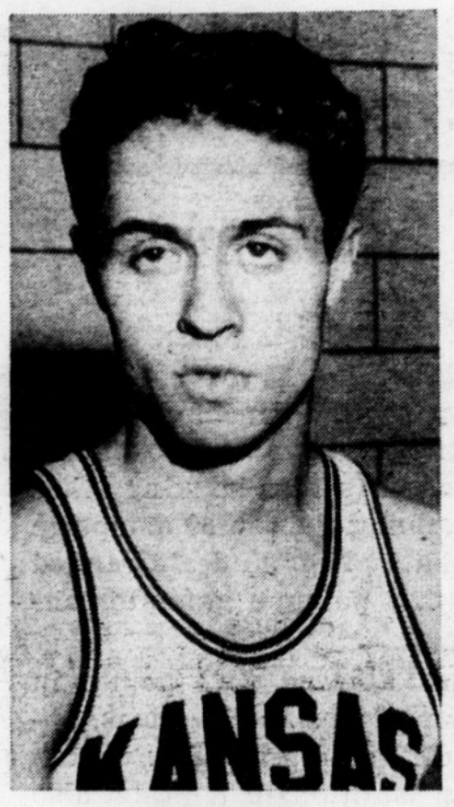
Sammy Robinson
6-0 Guard



Dick Barnard
6-1 Guard



Jim Hoffmann
6-6 Forward



Ron Paradis
6-2 Guard

On Cat Cage Squad

Seniors To Be Honored

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

The year 1965-66 will undoubtedly go down in the Big Eight record books as the "year of the underclassman."

K-State is no exception. The Wildcats have what is considered one of the strongest young clubs in the league.

HOWEVER, while underclassmen have been called upon to carry an important part in the K-State quest for the Big Eight title, four seniors form the nucleus of coach Tex Winter's 11-8 ball club.

These four veterans, Sammy Robinson, Ron Paradis, Dick Barnard and Jim Hoffmann, will be honored at a pre-game pep rally beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

ROBINSON, 6-0 guard—"I believe that Sammy is the most popular boy on the squad among his teammates," Winter said. "He is quiet, unassuming and a real hustler. I don't think I've ever enjoyed coaching a player more."

Robinson's record speaks for itself. In 1963-64 he broke into the starting lineup as a sophomore on the Wildcat team that finished 4th in the NCAA tournament, and played outstanding ball.

He hit 48 per cent of his shots from the field and was named to the big Eight pre-season tournament all-star team.

As a junior, he joined nearly an entire new team and suffered a shooting slump which saw him hit only 29 per cent of his shots.

THIS YEAR he has made a good comeback and is currenlty second in Wildcat scoring with a 9.3 average and second in rebounding despite being only 6-feet tall.

Paradis, 6-2 guard-forward—"It would be my idea that K-State's basketball program has done more for Ron than any boy I've ever coached," Winter said. "He has developed into a fine ballplayer."

During his sophomore year he was considered the third guard.

Previously noted for his "gunning" ability, Paradis has developed into one of the league's outstanding ballhandlers and passers.

"BECAUSE OF his ups and downs, I believe Ron is one of the most underrated players in the conference," Winter said.

Barnard, 6-1 guard—"Dick has been plagued with some very untimely injuries that have hurt his development at K-State," Winter said. "Consequently, he has never quite reached his potential but he has helped us a great deal."

THIS SEASON he has seen spot duty and averaged 3.8 points per game in 13 appearances.

Jim Hoffman, 6-6 forward—"Jim has been a tremendous asset to the team," Winter said. "He has never quite had the opportunity to play in game conditions to develop."

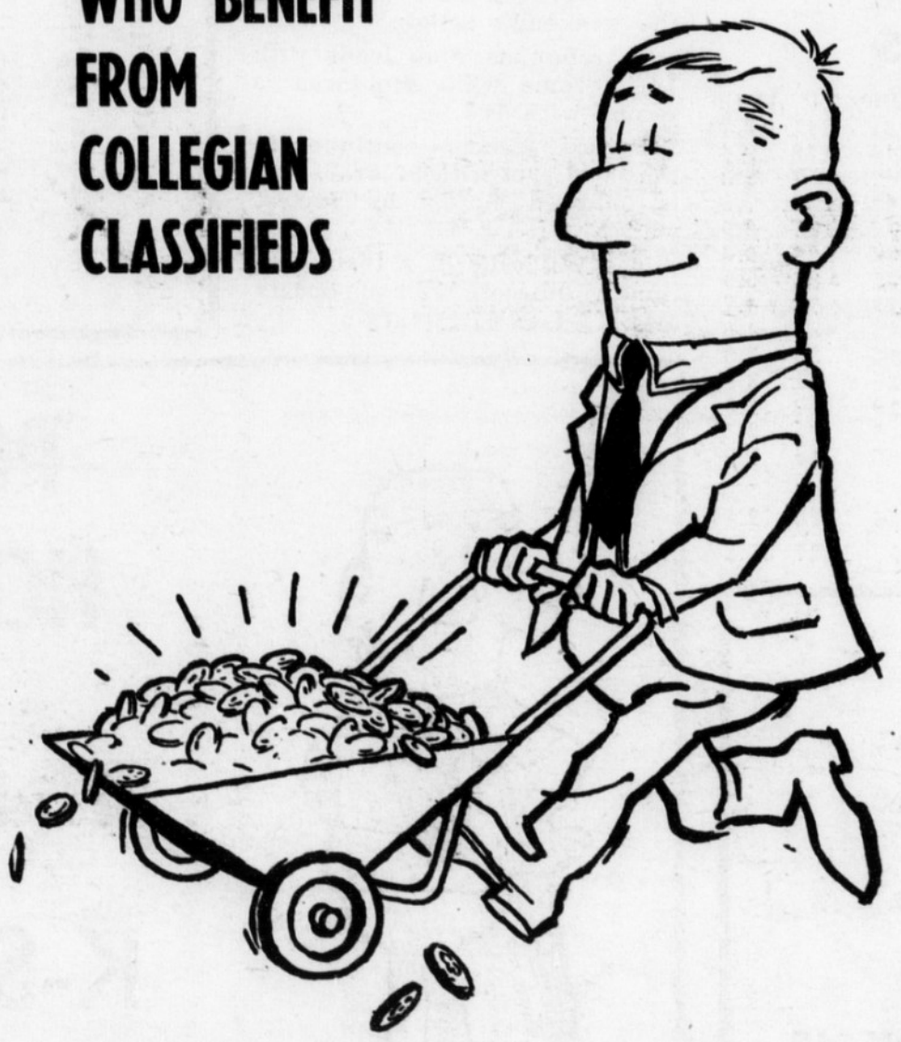
Hoffman averaged 3.9 points per game in 24 contests last year and is currently averaging 1.9 in nine games this season.

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20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
HATCH BODY SHOP
½ Mile South on K-177
Phone PR 6-5370
85-94

1955 Chevy automatic V-8. $175. Call JE 9-4075 after 5 p.m. 84-87

1956 Ford Fairlane, all, $50, or parts. Call 6-8192 after 6 p.m. 84-88

Clean 8x35 one-bedroom mobile home. Study room. Ideal for two college men. Phone 8-3340 after 5 p.m. 84-88

1964 Honda Super Hawk recently overhauled, blue with chrome trim. Call 9-5481 or see at 1428 Laramie. Ask for Johnny. 83-87

WANTED

Personable, witty, creative girl as roommate to share expenses of spacious, attractive, economical apartment, 97 steps from campus. Call 9-5423. 84-88

Three Engineering upper-classmen need roommate to share expenses. Nice, spacious, 2-bedroom apartment. Call JE 9-3905 between 5 and 9 p.m. 86-88

Roommate to share furnished apartment. Contact David Yates, 5-7 p.m. weekdays, at 1425 Laramie, Apt. 7 (3rd floor). 87-89

1 or 2 roommates to share large 2 bedroom basement apartment. Across street from Nichols Gym. Call JE 9-3419 after 5. 87-89

NOTICE

It is still possible to attend the Red Cross Prenatal Classes in Mother and Baby Care which have been scheduled to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Manhattan Sr. High School. Two sections of the 8-week course are offered. To enroll either come or call 8-2244. There is no fee for the course. 85-87

HELP WANTED

Fraternity wants head kitchen man. Salary plus meals. Convenient location. Call 9-2067. 85-87

COLLEGE GRADUATES
BUSINESS, EDUCATION OR LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE

Immediate opportunity for training in Casualty Property underwriting and professional administration with a national leader in a dynamic industry. Highly competitive salary and benefits. No selling.

Qualification requires a good academic record with ability to exercise mature intelligence and judgment.

An equal opportunity employer M.F.

Submit resume or call R. E. Jarrett, Mgr., Travelers Ins. Co., 1125 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64106, HA 1 3458. 87-89

TAXES

Income tax and social security service. 515 South 8th. Phone 8-3303. E. H. Hale. 84-88

FOR RENT

For summer sublease—Wildcat Inn apartment for four students or less costing $97.50 per month. Good location near campus. Apply Room 140, Goodnow Hall. 86-90

Unfurnished duplex. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Garage. $100 per month. Call 8-5231 or 9-4292. 84-88

BRAND NEW!!
MANREX TWO
AT JULIETTE & VATTIER
NOW LEASING

Safe, flameless electric comfort heating and cooling. Roomy one bedroom apartments with electric kitchen. Soundproofed—furnished-carpeted. Combination bath-shower. Laundry facility. Off street, lighted parking. Convenient to center business and KSU.

May be seen weekdays or at our OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

PHONE 8-3448 AFTER 5:00 P.M.
86-87

One apartment for a man. Everything private. Close to campus. 1115 Bluemont. Call PR 8-4331. 87-89

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Furnished apartment for single girl. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 85-88

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

ENTERTAINMENT

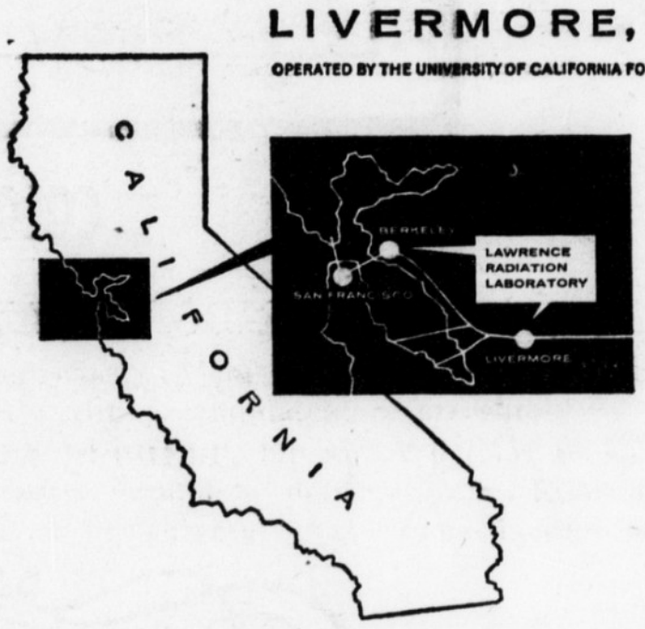
After-The-Game Dance. K-State Union Ball Room, Sat., Feb. 19 at 9:30 p.m. Music by the Esquires. 50c per person. 87

Need a break? Try a weekend in Hays at The Dark Horse Inn—The Mid-West's most exciting showplace and tavern. 85-94

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.
KSU Students FREE
with I.D. card

THE Kansas City Philharmonic
PRESENTS A
Connoisseur Concert
Municipal Auditorium
GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢

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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students
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Sheriff PR 6-9215
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JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

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Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

Gifts To K-State Range from Dimes to Acreage

By MAX REMLEY

The purpose of the K-State Endowment Association is to receive gifts presented to the University and gifts received are sometimes quite unusual.

BEFORE SHE DIED, an elderly woman would send one dime, wrapped in tissue paper, to the University every year, according to Kenneth Heywood, Endowment director.

The Kansas Loan Fund is supported by gifts of a few thousand dollars each year. The unusual thing about this fund is that the donor has specified that the loans be made only to average students instead of to the best scholars, Heywood said.

A COUPLE in California gave $50,000 to K-State, Heywood said, with the stipulation that they receive interest on the money until their death. At that time, the total sum is to be used to establish a combined poultry art museum and library here.

Neither of the two have attended K-State and the wife has not even visited here. Heywood said she is an authority on poultry in art and literature and has given K-State the earliest known compilation on the subject. It was written in Latin by a Monk and later was translated into English and published.

A NEARLY - ILLITERATE farmer in southeast Kansas left farm land worth about $50,000 to K-State when he died, Heywood said. He had never been able to get an education and wanted to help others.

The Ohio Loan Fund at K-State was founded with funds given to the University by a lawyer in Ohio, he said. "All we know about it is that the donor is a woman who lives in Ohio and never went to K-State," he said.

POSSIBLY the most unusual presentation of a gift provided K-State with the Putnam Scholarship Fund, Heywood said. He explained that a woman walked into the President's office unannounced, and said she wanted to give K-State 33 farms and $100,000.

The income from these gifts was to be used for a scholarship fund in honor of her husband Henry Putnam, Heywood said.

Tube Scouts On Lookout For Talent

Talented K-State entertainers have a chance to appear on a television program to be broadcast state-wide in May.

AUDITIONS will be conducted in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 Monday night for "Talent '66." The program has not appeared before in this state, according to a spokesman for Corinthian Special Productions.

For the hour-long program, producer Calvin Jones said he is interested in singers, dancers, musicians or groups. The program also is seeking specialty acts—such as trick horse riding, gymnasts, comics or magicians.

"TALENT '66," according to the production company, is not a contest but a professional showcase for outstanding performers. Performers are paid a professional fee."

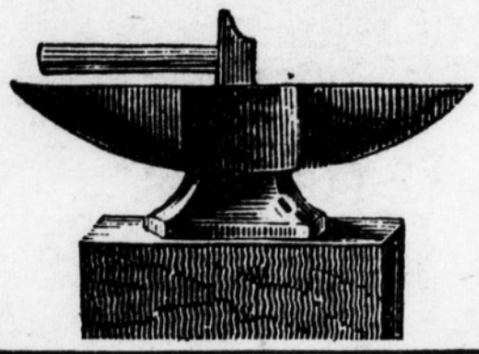
The amount of this fee was not disclosed in information sent to the Union Activities Center, but a secretary of the production company said performers could expect from $20 to $50 for one broadcast.

AUDITIONS NOW are being conducted at various schools. In March a television camera and tape unit will return to the campuses and produce the talent segments with college buildings as a background.

All K-State students are eligible for the Monday auditions. Students have been asked to provide their own accompaniment at the audition, but there will be a turntable for dancers or others who need a record played.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.
KSU Students FREE
with I.D. card

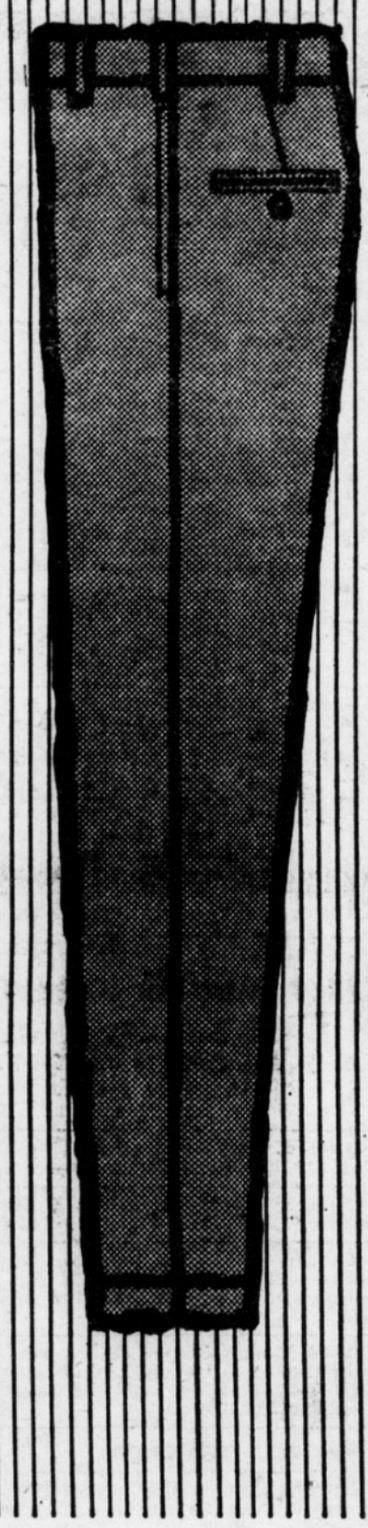
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